

Atheist Nikita Lauds Archbishop

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev, a professed atheist, praised the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England, Saturday in a foreign policy speech to the Soviet parliament. Khrushchev expressed gratitude to the archbishop for his support of the Soviet Union's total disarmament proposal.

HOODLUMS TAKE OVER AREA AS FOG ENDS CHILDISH FUN

Saanich Hardest Hit By Youthful Vandals

Greater Victoria had a moderately quiet Halloween last night, up to about 11 p.m., but as the night drew on and fog rolled over the area hoodlums and vandals took over from the children.

Area hardest hit by vandalism was Saanich municipality, whose police chief, W. A. Pearson, had suggested earlier that Halloween should be abolished completely.

As fog closed over the municipality around 11 p.m., police were looking for a youth who had threatened someone with a switch-knife, and were busy removing fruit stands from the fog-shrouded Pat Bay Highway. (See minute-by-minute report on Page 3.)

DOORSTEP FIGHT

By that time, a number of large communal post boxes had been dragged into the middle of roads, mail boxes and street signs had been pulled down, and one irate taxpayer had "cuffed" one of two youths who set fire to his front door with a fire bomb and then took a swing at the owner, Chief Pearson said.

He described the situation "very much about like it was last year" and said that the full force were kept on duty.

Over 18's To Blame?

Despite the usual wave of Halloween vandalism, there were no youngsters "taken to the Juvenile Foster Home last night."

A spokesman for the home explained that "I guess all the damage is being done by people over 18."

long after 17 or 18 special duty officers went off shift at midnight.

Oct. 3, Chief Pearson suggested abolishment of Halloween and asked, "Why should there be one night on which people can do anything they want while we are supposed to close one eye?"

Oak Bay Chief Robert Smith said at 11 p.m., "It's been good up till now, but this is our hazardous time between now and one o'clock, especially since it's Saturday night."

"Fire hydrants are being opened and manhole covers removed, and the fog is setting in, making it a bit tough on our men."

ACTION FORECAST

Oak Bay was one of the areas which had received a lot of complaints about firecrackers being set off several days before Halloween. Chief Smith said he believed that councils would take action before next Halloween to cut down the time during which firecrackers would be permitted and to strengthen enforcement of the move.

City police were as busy as any other department, but complaints were more often nuisances than open vandalism. Chief Constable John Blackstock said "it's the quietest Halloween we ever had, and one of the best."

ALL ON DUTY

"Every available man was on duty, and by 10 p.m. I was contemplating letting some of the men in the business area go home." He felt that the sale of fireworks should be banned throughout the entire province, except to service clubs willing to put on supervised displays for the public.



JAMES A. MOLLISON

Hopped Ocean

Famous Flier Dies

LONDON (AP)—James A. Mollison, 54, famed aviator who made the first solo westward flight across the Atlantic, died Friday night in a nursing home near London.

Mollison had been married to the noted aviatrix Amy Johnson and together they made several epochal flights. He first achieved fame in 1931, when he clipped two days off the record for the Australia-to-Britain flight. He flew the route in 8 days, 19 hours, 28 minutes.

Within the next few years he broke several more aviation records and flew a series of "first" flights.

In August, 1932, Mollison reversed the feat of Charles Lindbergh by becoming the first flier to cross the Atlantic solo from east to west.

City Hall Gets Bird

EDMONTON (CP)—Halloween pranksters started early in Edmonton yesterday.

At mid-afternoon an eight-foot-long sign mysteriously appeared on the modernistic fountain in front of the city hall. The fountain is officially called "Geese In Flight." The sign read: "Do Not Feed the Birds."

Socred Rally

Right-to-Work Law Opposed

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The British Columbia Social Credit League in convention here yesterday went on record as being opposed to a right-to-work law.

(See other Social Credit convention stories on Page 2.)

The resolution, defeated after a lengthy discussion, would have asked the government of this province to institute legislation which would enable any person to "accept employment without fear of being molested or dictated to by the union."

"This resolution is nothing more than 'a wolf in sheep's

clothing," Comox MLA Dan Campbell warned.

Labor minister Lyle Wicks cautioned the convention to keep "a cool head." He expressed doubts as to the success of the "shot-gun marriage between the CCF and Labor."

"I feel confident there is great rumbling and discontent over this unholy alliance between the CCF and the labor political bosses of this province," he said.

"We do not know yet the feelings and the rumblings of the workers of this province, but I do know they could never tell a Social Credit to vote socialist," he said.

SOLIDLY ON GROUND

"I think there is a need for this convention to plant its feet solidly on the ground and consider... Where do we go from here?" he said.

Don Robinson, MLA for Lil-loet, warned that the "political checkoff system is dangerous to every man in Canada and on the North American continent."

\$40,000 A MONTH

He said the voluntary \$1 a month recommended at the recent B.C. Federation of Labor convention, to be collected from B.C. union men to be used for a political fund, will bring \$40,000 a month to the campaign funds of the CCF party.

"I say the \$1 donation will not be voluntary in some cases," he charged. He said that under a closed shop arrangement it would be possible that some workers would not be able to get jobs unless they contributed to the fund.

PICK AND CHOOSE

"We must bring up some regulation to give the worker the right to pick and choose his own political representation," he said.

In another resolution the convention asked the government to set up a joint council of labor, management and government members to find a solution to the problem of seasonal unemployment in the logging industry.



Hot Milk Issue Frazzles Steacy

Prospect-Lake youngsters failed to appreciate significance of burning in effigy of B.C. agriculture minister Newton P. Steacy last night but contrived to enjoy themselves immensely

by lighting firecrackers from pyre of man who irked their parents by banning 64-ounce milk carton marketed by a Saanich dairy. See story, Page 15.—(Colonist photo.)

Barometer Shifting from 'Foul' Smiling Nikita Assures West

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev smiled on the West Saturday in a major foreign policy statement hinting at even friendlier times to come.

The Soviet premier declared that the barometer of international relations is shifting "from stormy and foul weather to fair." He indicated his intention to get to a summit meeting by saying the barometer's shift is "not as fast as we would have liked."

His 100-minute speech at the final session of a five-day meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, avoided the usual critical references to western leaders.

He voiced "regret" over frontier tensions between Communist China and India and hinted at possible Soviet concessions in projected disarmament negotiations.

If other nations balk at sweeping Soviet proposals for complete disarmament, he said, Russia would consider tackling it step by step.

On the question of policing an arms ban, Khrushchev said: "For every stage of disarmament we propose the establishment of a corresponding stage of control."

"Controllers will be on the territories of states from the very beginning of the process of disarmament up to its completion and also after the

completion of disarmament so that not a single state could secretly prepare for war."

Some 1,300 members of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet and foreign diplomats packing the gallery gave Khrushchev a standing ovation following his 10,000-word speech.

Butter Ration In Britain?

LONDON (AP)—An acute shortage of butter sent prices upward in Britain Saturday and threatened to bring rationing.

Three Children Hurt

Fireworks Hit Another Eye

Several children were taken to hospital last night following Halloween mishaps, two of them from firecrackers.

Ten-year-old Danny English, of 3249 Seaton Road, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital after a firecracker injured his left eye about 8 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said it will be several days before the bandage is removed and it is known if the damage is permanent.

The lad was celebrating with his family in their front yard when he threw a lighted firecracker into the air, it struck something, fell back and "hit him right in the eye," said his father, Barrie English, who took him to hospital.

Nine-year-old Larry Lysne, 2204 Kingsley, who suffered permanent injury to his left eye in an accident with a firecracker Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Extent of the damage to his eye will not be known for some time.

Ken Lamport, 15, of 2064 Carrick, was in "good" condition at the same hospital after undergoing surgery for a badly injured left hand. It was believed he was holding a firecracker when it exploded about 2:30 p.m. Neighbors rushed him to hospital.

Robert Campbell, 13, of 2715 Mount Stephen Avenue, was in satisfactory condition at the same hospital, after running into a car at Cedar Hill Road and Acton at 7 p.m. His injuries were minor, said a hospital spokesman.

His mother, Mrs. B. E. Robertson, said the child was wearing a mask over his face while trick-or-treating with his brothers and sisters and that he told her in hospital he didn't even see the trailer behind the car.

"Maybe we can get rid of Halloween," Mrs. Robertson said.

Don't Miss

Hula Dancer Finds
Canadians Too Shy
(Names in News, Page 3)

Alberta Gas Import
Approved by U.S.
(Page 3)

Islander's Invention
Boon to Sawmills
(Page 8)

Spokane Stuns
Cougars, 2-1
(Page 10)

Hair-Raising Drive
Ends Up in Jail
(Page 13)

Three Little Pigs
Japanese Style
(Page 20)

Orson Welles Nixes
Fixed Quiz Offer
(Page 21)

Reporter
Takes Dive
(Page 33)

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE cross-cut saw has been riding in the front seat for several days now. The driver of the car put it there with the intention of stopping at the beach on his way to work, or on the way back, and cutting some wood.

After he has ridden back and forth for about a week without stopping at the beach, the driver begins to suspect himself of putting the saw there for display.

In fact he caught his wife levelling an ironic stare at him as he put the axe on his shoulder to carry it up to the car.

"She's wise to me, playing at being a self-reliant woodsman," he said to himself. But he stowed the axe in the trunk of the car all the same.

Kelp, Salt, Waves

At last he does come away early from the office, and takes the road to the beach. There is nobody there at all. It's nice to smell the kelp and the salt, and hear the waves, and see all those logs waiting to be cut.

Most of the logs have something wrong with them. They're knotty, spiked, or saturated with water. The Sunday crowd has picked them over with power saws and trailers.

But here is a pretty log.

Near Bottom Now

Zing, zing, it's getting near the bottom of the cut now. A car goes by, and stops about 100 yards along the spit. Scouting for logs? This is a good time for a rest.

Later, the piece of log begins to sag, and finally drops off as the saw bites through the last turn of wood. Then the man turns the piece of log on its end and sits there, thinking about people and events a long way off.

It's dusk now. A loud-hailer

on a warship booms orders. There is a heron arched on a rock above the lagoon, waiting for dinner.

The man heaves his bit of wood to the car and slams down the lid of the trunk on it, and drives home, humming an old song which has come up from a forgotten corner of the mind.

I'll have to do this again, he says to himself, as he crosses the bridge, turns on lights, and heads north along the highway.



Ghosts Ready to Haunt Goblins

New twist on Halloween antics was shown by Janice and Teddy Friend, ages 13 and 10, who stayed home at 280 Burnside East to make life exciting, and frightening, for trick-and-treat gang.

Flood Towns Lack Coffins For Victims

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The survivors have run out of coffins to bury the victims of a cyclone-driven flood in the Pacific coast port of Manzanillo. A typhoid epidemic threatened.

The 31 Americans in the city were reported "in good shape" but 286 bodies of Mexicans had been pulled from the mud and debris of wrecked homes in the once-bustling city of 15,000. More victims were believed still embedded in the wreckage left by the monstrous waves and violent winds of Tuesday's storm. Officials stuck to their estimate of as many as 2,000 dead in four coastal states.

Relief workers were under orders to bury the dead as quickly as possible. The water and drainage systems in Manzanillo and other towns were wrecked.

Most of the survivors planned to leave the ruined city. But the official decision was made yesterday to stand fast and rebuild.

Relief workers returning to Mexico City said coffins be-

came so scarce victims were wrapped in straw mats normally used as bedding and rugs.

Many areas still have not been reached to determine casualties and damage. Some never will be. An estimated 20 small communities have vanished.

Buyers Owe Billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans buying goods on the installment plan owed a record of \$37,500,000,000 at the end of last month. The federal reserve board, reporting the total Saturday, said September installment credit had increased the figure by \$485,000,000.



By B. S. H. Tye

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Social Credit Convention

Care Program Pushed For Aged and Infirm

\$75,000 'Idler' Taxable

OTTAWA (CP)—The revenue department has won a tax case against a former corporation president who was paid \$75,000 for three years' employment but did not work to earn the money.

The president—identified in an income tax appeal-board judgment issued yesterday—claimed the payments constituted part of the consideration for selling out his majority stock holdings in the company. Proceeds from such stock sales are not taxable.

But Maurice Boisvert of the appeal board ruled that the man must be bound by his agreement with the company to "employ" him as an advisor for three years, at \$25,000 a year, after he sold out his stock in 1953.

His total tax bill for the three years 1953-55 was \$92,339. Evidence was that the president, after a dispute with company colleagues, agreed to sell his stock for \$2,156,400 to three other persons. One condition was that he be employed for three years at \$25,000 a year, receive a retirement allowance of \$15,000 a year thereafter for life, and have the free use of a company car, secretary and chauffeur for one year.

VANCOUVER — The provincial government is working toward a care program for totally infirm patients, health minister Eric Martin told the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League here yesterday.

"I will for one will never rest until a great expansion of facilities is provided for the totally infirm," he said.

His disclosure followed on the heels of an announcement here Thursday-night by Premier Bennett that BCHS coverage will be extended from April 1 to cover chronic patients who may look forward to recovery.

AWARE OF PROBLEM

Mr. Martin's remarks were made to a convention resolution which received approval and which asked that adequate institutional care be provided for infirm and aged patients because, for the average family, it is financially impossible to care for such incapacitated persons, either at home or in private hospitals.

Mr. Martin said "the government is well aware of the problem."

The convention considered nearly 100 resolutions yesterday and out of its decisions are expected to come some of the planks of the Social Credit League for the next provincial election.

REVENUE STUDY

The league will ask the government to appoint a royal commissioner to make a study of the costs of schools and education with a view to finding where school revenue could be found other than from taxing personal property.

The convention approved a

resolution recommending that the provincial government revise its policy for power construction to encourage a greater use of power in rural areas. Mines minister Kenneth Kiernan, deputy chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, said "The commission is putting the final details to a program that with support of the provincial government will effectively resolve all problems of rural electrification in the province that come within the bounds of economical feasibility."

BARKERVILLE YEAR

An Alberni resolution which was approved asks for an extensive secondary road program, particularly for roads that will open new territory and provide loop access to attract tourist travel. Specifically mentioned was the Alberni-Cumberland link to connect with Beaver Creek Road out of Alberni.

It also favored asking the provincial government to recognize 1962 as Barkerville centennial year. That was the year Billy Barker made his strike in the historic ghost town which is now being restored by the provincial government.

Ship Calendar

Victoria—Ocean Sailor.
Clatskanie—Orillo.
Hatch Point—Nisael Maru.
Clyde—Delphin.
Tahiti—Jonian Trader.
Alberni—Haidor Virik.
Dorington Court.

The Weather

Nov. 1, 1959

Mostly cloudy and mild, with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds light, becoming southerly 15 in the afternoon. Monday's outlook, sunny periods.

Saturday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, six hours and 42 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High... 55 Low... 48

Forecast Temperatures

High... 55 Low... 45

Sunrise... 6:50 Sunset... 4:56

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy and mild, with sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds light, becoming southerly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 55 and 42. Saturday's high and low, 54 and 42; precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook, variable cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Intermittent light rain and drizzle, fog patches in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15, increasing to southeasterly 30 in the northern section in the late evening. High and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 45. Monday's outlook,



PARTLY SUNNY

cloudy with showers in the northern section.

TEMPERATURES

Min Max Precip

St. John's... 31 45 Trace

Halifax... 31 45 Trace

Montreal... 31 45 Trace

Ottawa... 31 45 Trace

Winnipeg... 31 45 Trace

North Bay... 31 45 Trace

Port Arthur... 31 45 Trace

Kenora... 31 45 Trace

Brandon... 31 45 Trace

Regina... 31 45 Trace

Saskatoon... 31 45 Trace

Prince Albert... 31 45 Trace

Edmonton... 31 45 Trace

Calgary... 31 45 Trace

Winnipeg... 31 45 Trace

Regina... 31 45 Trace

Saskatoon... 31 45 Trace

Prince Albert... 31

Rowdies, Accidents, Halloween 'Pranks' Kept Police Hopping

The loudest and brightest Halloween celebration in Greater Victoria last night happened on the doorstep of city police—in the Chinese section of Fisgard Street, one block away.

The street was overhung by a pall of acrid smoke and littered with spent crackers soon after dark.

A city police car cruising through the area at the height of the celebration, which sounded like a movie version of a 1930 gang war in Chicago, was peppered with a barrage of crackers, but kept moving.

Traditional Halloween practice of tipping outdoor toilets hasn't yet died out in the face of modern plumbing. Franksters found one last night and deposited it in the middle of Cordova Bay Road, covered with suitable placards.

Some trick or treaters invited accidents last night by the way they dressed and the way they walked the streets. Many were wearing dark-colored costumes, that made them almost invisible to motorists, and some were walking three and four abreast along the highway.

RCMP Target for Eggs

Duncan RCMP, which appealed to storekeepers not to sell eggs to youths last week, in the hope of preventing egg fights which marred last year's Halloween were not very successful.

A RCMP car which went on a tour of the area about 9:30 p.m. returned to the detachment's headquarters bespattered with shells, yolk and white of eggs thrown as it went by.

The East Saanich Road was like bomb alley last night for motorists as the trick or treat crews marching from house to house exercised their arms with some startling and accurate grenade tactics.

One young girl got a shock when she stood at the edge of the road with a sizzling firecracker all set to hurl at an oncoming auto.

Manhole Covers Lifted

Some of the tricksters' pranks and routine calls which harried police had to check out were as follows:

6:53—Saanich police dispatched to collect gang lifting manhole covers in roads.

6:56—Child knocked over by a car at Cedar Hill and Fernwood. Taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

6:57—A youth poured gasoline on the road on Balfour Street.

7—Youths threw bombs inside apartments at 209 Cook Street.

7:09—Resident of 1323 Bay Street reported she had some children who were lost.

7:20—Fire in awning at Caspersen's Bakery, on Newport Avenue. Later reported not serious.

7:30—Youths throwing firecrackers in rubbish behind St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

7:35—Receiver torn from telephone booth of Cook Street.

7:35—In the 1900 block, Brighton, youths rolled a telephone pole downhill so it blocked the road.

7:38—Complaint from 3400 Bethune that children were throwing rocks at a house.

7:41—Complaint of children making excessive noise in 1,000 Block Esquimalt Road.

7:43—Hydrant on Head Street turned on fully and left running by youths.

7:44—Mailboxes along Interurban road were being pulled out of the ground by a car load of youths.

Stop Sign Removed

7:47—Person suffered a heart attack at the foot of Government Street, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

7:50—Stop sign at the Halfway House was removed and thrown over a hedge on the opposite side of the street.

7:53—Crackers were thrown on the verandah of a house in 1100 block, Dominion Road.

7:53—Hydrant at Devonshire and Lampson opened partly and water gushing out.

8:10—Children putting lighted crackers inside parked cars on Saanich Road.

8:11—City police were told one of their wagons had no tail light.

8:11—Two cars called to Mt. Tolmie and Oak to assist an officer in trouble. Emergency over when cars arrived.

8:14—Complaint about youths from 1100 block Lyle Street.

8:16—A bonfire was reported getting out of hand in the 2800 Colquitz.

8:20—Bonfire reported under control again.

8:22—Car sent to Stevenson's Park where there was a small fire.

8:23—Police investigated call to a laundromat on Quadra Street, in the 3400 block.

8:24—Report of a mail receiving box at Burton and Gosforth thrown into the middle of the road.

8:30—Similar incident at Finlayson and Wise.

School Windows Broken

8:45—Hydrant opened at Wychbury and McCaulay.

8:53—Report of youths breaking windows at Victoria High School.

9—Report of youths in "shortie coats" taking off meter covers on Lampson Street. Later turned out to be four girls.

9:16—Mailbox in middle of road opposite Rocky's Grill on Douglas Street.

9:18—Very large bonfire reported on 2700-block Shelbourne.

9:19—Hydrant opened at Larkdowne and Lansdowne.

9:25—Report of party crashers on Southgate Street.

9:35—Residents of 2900 block Harriet reported bothered by gang of youths.

9:35—Report of youths annoying people with firecrackers on the 700 block, Esquimalt Road.



No Spats in 65 Years

MILLBURY, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minney, who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, proudly boast that they have never had so much as a spat. Mrs. Minney, 89, says she is "no fault finder" and Mr. Minney, 88, wrapped up those years and his married life in the whispered comment, "what a wonderful life." (AP Photofax.)

Steel Opponents Hold 'Exercise of Futility'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Steel negotiations recessed Saturday after what United Steelworkers president David J. McDonald called "another exercise of futility" to end the 109-day United States steel strike.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said the union continues to press for an inflationary wage increase. He said the basic position of the steel companies "is not about to crumble."



JAYNE MANSFIELD ... held in Rome

CARYL CHESSMAN ... judge speaks out

Names in the News

Canadians 'Shy'

WINNIPEG — A Hawaiian hula dancer, whose job is kissing, says Canadian men are "too shy."

Beautiful Mae Beimes, Hawaii's official greeter of tourists, currently on a trans-Canada tour, has been in Canada a week and during that time has hugged an estimated 70 males, and "half of them were embarrassed," she said. "In Hawaii no one considers a kiss wrong. It's a form of greeting."

The slim dancer thinks it's the British trait that stops Canadians from letting themselves go. She says it's the same thing in Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO — The state district court of appeals has thrown out smuggling conspiracy charges against Caryl Chessman's attorney and a publishing firm, asserting the state's action against attorney George T. Davis, literary agent Joseph Longstreth and Prentice-Hall publishers had "an odor of totalitarianism."

They were accused of conspiring to smuggle out of San Quentin the death row author's "The Face of Justice" in 1957.

OTTAWA — Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough announced that \$14,075 in scholarships has been awarded to 17 Indian students by the Indian Affairs branch.

ROME — Movie star Jayne Mansfield flew into Rome with a passport which had expired and was held for an hour until the foreign ministry gave her permission to enter the country.

TORONTO — The Canadian National Exhibition is considering Canadian comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster for its 1960 grandstand show.

LONDON — Walter E. Chamberlain, 65, millionaire head of a group of building and engineering companies, plunged to his death from his fashionable third-floor apartment near Buckingham Palace.

GERMISTON, South Africa — African constable Gerald Leong finally arrested his wife. She spent a night in jail on his complaint that he found her drunk many times after he finished work and decided at last to teach her a lesson.

LONDON — Arthur Gordon Davies has been appointed coroner of Britain's royal household with a salary of \$58 a year. His job is to hold inquests on any bodies found "lying within the limits of palaces" belonging to Queen Elizabeth.

For Mid-West States Next Year

U.S. Approves Alberta Gas

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States, hit by a gas shortage, has finally agreed to remove a four-year plug against the flow of Alberta natural gas into the rich mid-western states.

Piping of gas out of the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. system may start in about a year, provided Alberta and Canadian federal agencies approve the proposed exports at Emerson, Man.

Reversing a decision of a year ago, the federal power commission agreed to allow Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. of Houston to import 204,000 cubic feet of gas daily from Trans-Canada for distribution in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

The five-man commission said it recognizes that Trans-Canada still needs permission of the Alberta oil and conser-

vation board to ship extra supplies of gas to meet U.S. needs, but it suggested there will be no turnaround of this request.

The circumstances of this case justify the conclusion that favorable action by the Alberta board of Trans-Canada's application will be forthcoming in a reasonable time, the commission said.

Trans-Canada also has to get permission from the Canadian

government or from Canada's new national energy board to export gas. The commission took the view it could grant the import permit on the basis that a Canadian federal decision will be reached early next year.

Midwestern plans to start 504-mile pipeline construction next spring in the hope of moving Canadian gas into the U.S. by November, 1960.

Milestone for Industry

Albertans Hail Import Ruling

EDMONTON (CP)—Albertans concerned with natural gas welcomed today the report that the United States Federal Power Commission had authorized the import of natural gas from Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. into the north-central United States.

A. G. Bailey of Calgary, president of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited which supplies Trans-Canada, said it was "a milestone for the petroleum industry."

Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta said he was glad to hear of the authorization.

Dr. George W. Govier of Edmonton, acting chairman of the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board, said that Trans-Canada now is "over one of its hurdles."

Dr. Govier indicated the Alberta board's decision would be given before Christmas and the

National Energy Board probably would rule shortly after the New Year.

If the National Energy Board grants a licence, James W. Kerr, Trans-Canada president, said it will build a 50-mile lateral of 30-inch diameter pipe from its main line near Winnipeg to Emerson on the international border. Several additional compressor stations would also be built. Total cost would be about \$32,000,000 and more than 1,200 men would be employed.

"We hope to be able to begin construction as soon as weather permits in the spring of 1960," Mr. Kerr said.

Belgians Fight Africans

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI)—Belgian authorities rushed an armored column and two infantry companies into Stanleyville yesterday to combat a bloody outbreak by African nationalists demanding immediate independence of the Congo from Belgium.

At least 24 persons were reported killed and more than 100 others injured in clashes between demonstrators and police since the rioting broke out and officials said the figures were certain to prove much higher.

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POWER OFF! SOOKE MONDAY

Electric service will be interrupted in the Sooke area on Monday (November 2) from approximately 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., while alterations are made to substation metering equipment.

The area affected will be: Sooke Road and West Coast Road from Kangaroo Road to Point No Point, and all side streets; Gillespie Road; East Sooke.

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Sincere and Practical

CANADA'S formal proposal before the United Nations for setting up world-wide study of atomic radiation was endorsed on Friday and is now on the agenda of the assembly to be taken up later. The suggestion may win neither the headlines nor the excited attention of the world, but in the long run it could be a contributing factor to any serious agreement among world powers to abandon the arms race and set up controls to keep an open-eyed watch on the result. Some months from now when the special 10-nation committee meets on disarmament, after breakdown of the United Nations' own special panel, Canada's proposal may prove to be of prime importance. Although it is addressed to generally increasing use of nuclear energy throughout the world, without special reference to military aggression or defence, what this nation is suggesting is the establishing of a universal system to monitor radioactive fallout in any part of the world. Scientifically that can be done, with international co-operation. Its result would not only measure the

percentage of radioactivity in plant life and in the atmosphere, but also pinpoint the area from which such radiation was coming. Such a monitoring system could thus be one reliable means of detecting most, if not all, forms of nuclear fission whether indulged in for peaceful uses or otherwise.

All consideration of aggression aside, for the ordinary protection of civilian populations from a piling up of lethal radiation on the earth's surface through the years some such means of testing will have to come, anyway. Its importance now is twofold: first, as early protection against what a few years hence might otherwise become a universal menace to health and life on the globe; and secondly, as a definite check on nuclear explosions in any form. It is, of course, from the latter function that Canada's proposal becomes invested with primary international importance. Obviously if there is to be any agreed upon disarming, there must be control to ensure due performance and avoid lapses. A monitoring chain of test stations would be difficult to evade or dodge.

The Blood-Red Poppy

NOVEMBER brings with it, besides the shedding by trees of their foliage, the annual sacrament we know as Remembrance Day. The herald of this revered occasion 10 days hence, which will be marked by the now customary and hallowed observances, is to be found in the poppy. This blood-red symbol of wartime sacrifice is now in distribution, and the appeal to "Buy a Poppy" seldom goes unheeded at this time of the year.

The significance of the "Poppy for Remembrance" is detailed in the current issue of The Legionary, the magazine of the Canadian Legion. There are three distinct aspects. First, the act of remembrance itself is reflected in the wearing of a poppy, the emblem derived from the red flowers which grew in profusion on the graves of Canadian soldiers, and which Colonel John McCrae made immortal by "In Flanders Fields."

Second, there is the use to which the money raised by the poppy campaign is put. Some ex-service families not entitled to government assistance fall into distress, and the poppy fund comes to their relief. The rule is also that proceeds must be spent in the communities in which the poppies are sold, and not one cent of the poppy fund goes to any other phase of Legion activities.

Third, the making of the poppies in vetcraft shops all across the country provides a source of assistance to disabled veterans. National distribution is carried out through the various commands of the Legion, which are charged each November with the duty of carrying the message of the poppy to each community.

This three-fold objective therefore is inherent in the blood-red emblem which most citizens will wear within the next week as a mark of gratitude and remembrance.

Misunderstood Motive

IT is most regrettable that the reason behind the exclusion of Maoris from New Zealand's All Black rugby team to tour South Africa appears to have been misinterpreted elsewhere. News reports in their brevity may be to blame partly for that, in that they failed to make clear the fact that Maori players have been dropped by the selection committee of the New Zealand Rugby Union not because of racial discrimination in the southern dominion itself but because of the sad state of racial feeling in South Africa.

New Zealand has always shown to the world an outstanding, probably unique, example of racial equality. That happy relationship remains unchanged within the country itself. Maori players have been left off the team for no other reason than to avoid any risk of their being em-

barrassed in South Africa on account of the color of their skin. Because of the pitch of feeling against colored people in South Africa the NZRU decided that its Maori players, for whom there is nothing but respect and affection, should not be exposed to any risk of insult.

From this distance it looks as if this was an error of judgment, and that the NZRU would have been much better advised to "cancel" the tour of South Africa rather than apply a system of selection capable of being misunderstood in other countries. Good or bad, however, the decision was reached out of consideration for the feelings of the Maoris themselves; and it would be a great pity if it gave rise to mistaken belief—as it appears to have done—that the demon of racial discrimination has raised its foul head in New Zealand, too.

Island Editors Say

Watch Those Leaves

A driving hazard peculiar to this season of the year is caused by leaves which fall on city streets and country roads, get soaking wet, and become extremely slippery.

Harry Duker, traffic safety chairman for the B.C. Automobile Association, warns motorists to be alert to the danger and proceed cautiously wherever the travelling surface is sprinkled with leaves.

There are two good rules to observe when leaves are on the highway. Mr. Duker says. One is to drive five or 10 miles an hour slower than normally. The other is to stay five or 10 feet farther than usual behind vehicles travelling in the same direction. The idea, of course, is to avoid having to apply the brakes suddenly, which may cause the car to skid completely out of control.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER.

Hazards for the Elderly

Evidence points to the elderly as our poorest pedestrians from the traffic hazard angle. A tendency to wear dark clothing, less agility and less attention to traffic may have contributed to the death toll. An older person is inclined, because of a fear of tripping, to walk on pavement rather than on the shoulder of the road. Too much trust may be placed in drivers by those whose memories are of horse and buggy days. Some have failed to realize the lethal power of the automobile.

We appeal to our older readers to obey these rules for survival: face traf-

fic pay attention to oncoming lights; wear light colored clothing after dark and in rainy weather; carry a flashlight and stay off the travelled portion of the road.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES.

For All Emergencies

Even though their lives may be forfeit in the event of a nuclear invasion the general public throughout British Columbia still ignore the warnings of many leaders, and show a complete disregard for measures taken to safeguard them or offset nuclear fallout.

Too many people immediately consider civil defence a war measure. Actually an organization of this type comes into action in time of floods, slides, fires, explosions and earthquakes; things which occur most often in the lives of all citizens. More emphasis should be given to the day-by-day emergencies and less about wartime necessities.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE.

New Post Office

News that the postal department is considering construction of a new post office building in Ladysmith is good news for this district. The present building is still completely sound, but it has become too small for the steadily increasing volume of mail which passes through it, and because it was constructed in such a substantial way in the first place, the cost of enlarging it would be out of proportion to its value.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE.

Cloud Reflections . . .



Placid autumn morning at Elk Lake

—Photo by CECIL CLARK.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and scaling wax—of cabbages—and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A LOCAL music critic said of John Dunbar in recent voice that he had a Gaelic instinct for the poetry of song. That was to put a finger on the pulse of music. Leaving aside the Gaelic aspect, which is fey-like, the intuitive feeling for the ethos of a song is all-important to the success of a singer. In fact for the rendition of all music.

You would not think so perhaps when so much musical sound envelopes us daily. Some of it has no soul and blunts the senses. Film-makers for instance are obsessed with the notion that the screen must have a background of music. Too often it becomes the foreground, and being out of context, loses its verity. The idea is to create mood in the film-watcher, but his instinctive response should be left to create its own mood. Silence can be music too.

People go to concerts, vocal or symphonic, for a variety of reasons. Some because it is the social thing to do; others, musicians themselves perhaps, to appraise the niceties of technique; still others, those for whom music was created, simply to absorb the majesty of sound when transmitted in golden tones. All three groups belong to the musical scene. If there were no social éclat and support music in the grand manner would languish. If techniques were not examined performance also would languish. If there were no emotional response to music there would be no music.

Those who attend solely to be enriched by their own intuitive reaction have the best of it. It is the professional music critic's cross that he must be clinically detached, diagnosing each facet of technique when probably he would prefer to sit back and give his emotions full responsive rein. His job deprives him of the pure sweets of listening. When in his great silence, Beethoven's mind was filled with chords of musical beauty he did not picture them in terms of little black things with curly tails—he felt the music that overwhelmed him. The curly tails came after, as the medium of communication.

It is the feeling that is vital, and here it is the listener must have a mutual instinct, an equal sensibility to the ethos of the song, the oratorio, the symphony. Hans Gruber would surely subscribe to this. The techniques of his orchestra are of concern to him—the better they are the better the conveyance of that ethos—but he did not become a conductor because of the mechanics of transmission; but because music was of his fibre and instinct.

In his suppressed preface to the "Nigger of the Narcissus" Joseph Conrad said that all art appeals primarily to the senses; its high desire is to reach the springs of responsive emotions. Lacking this, I would suppose, art should be a matter only of secret self-expression. As a writer Conrad's own credo was to make his readers hear, feel and see.

For the listener of music all three—hearing, feeling and seeing—are conjoined in the responsive instinct that wells within. As with John Dunbar's "feeling" for a song so with his audience. Everyone recognizes when a soloist or an orchestra touches this chord in himself. The more deeply the spontaneous response the greater has been the performance. It is this "feel" of things that lifts humanity above others of the earth's creatures and reflects its soul. Fine artists pursue their bent by instinct; trained certainly but intuitive.

Happily the easier half is on the receiving end, and of all art music is the most evocative. The listener need rely only on his senses to savor its impact according to the quality of his being.

Letter from London

Changing Pattern of Emigration

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THERE has been a great deal of talk in London recently about the slump in emigration from Britain to Canada.

The suggestion, as yet unconfirmed from Ottawa, that a full-time public relations officer will be attached to the immigration service in London may help matters—but the real trouble may be summed up in the words of the Conservative election slogan, "You have never had it so good."

The simplest fact of emigration life, is that it prospers most when prosperity is at its lowest ebb in Britain, or when things are unsettled in the international sphere. At the time of Suez, for example, there was a queue 400 yards long outside the immigration office waiting to get in, apart from the hundreds of people inside finding out the whys and wherefores of getting away.

There are some other factors worth considering. It would be helpful for many people if the immigration offices were open some evenings and if there was a full staff on duty on Saturdays. The people Canada wishes to attract are people calling to make inquiries. True, the department arranges lectures in provincial towns and the London suburbs but there is not a central point for out-of-hours discussions. Interest could also be added by regular evening film shows. The situation is not easy because immigration and emigration have always had complex and paradoxical problems. Not long ago the department of immigration was accused of "selling Canada" too much—the pressure was eased. Now they are ac-

cused of not selling hard enough.

Then, there are local factors. Broadly Canada wants the people whom Britain wishes to keep—and it is necessary to preserve a careful balance. If Canada tries too hard to attract school teachers there are severe local reactions. Likewise with engineers and technicians. Britain would be delighted if Canada would take some of the unemployed Britons in areas with heavy pockets of unemployment, but these people cannot even be attracted to other parts of Britain where there are jobs—let alone Canada.

No doubt Canada has suffered more than she deserves from distorted newspaper comments. We have heard a great deal about Canadian unemployment and the credit squeeze and very little about developments and the general impression is that things are tough in Canada. Things are a little bit out of focus but much more effective in keeping people at home than anything which has been happening in Canada have been the things which have been happening in Britain.

There is little doubt, for example, that the Canadian Immigration Office in Green Street would have had a flood of inquiries if the socialists had been elected to Westminster and if we now had a Labor government. There would have been more interest in Canada if things had been more difficult in Britain. What may well happen now is that more Britons will come and have a look at Canada. For all practical purposes money for travel is now freely convertible and the chances are that more of the right type of person will go to Canada to have a look round for themselves.

It Can Be Done

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

"WE are aiming at our first 50,000,000, but mind you, we are not putting any ceiling there. We intend to be a Great Power." This admirable statement of intent was made by External Affairs Minister Green, addressing an audience of United States editorial writers at Toledo, Ohio.

It is pertinent to note that the United States succeeded, at a relatively early point in its history, in doing exactly what Mr. Green says Canada is planning to do. In 1840, the U.S. had a population of 17,000,000—the same as Canada's today. Aiming at 50,000,000, the U.S. reached that point in 1880. Not putting any ceiling

there, intending to be a Great Power, the U.S. passed the 100,000,000 mark in 1916, the 150,000,000 mark in 1950; and will reach the 200,000,000 mark around 1965.

There is no mystery as to how the U.S. managed, in only 40 years, to boost its population from 17,000,000 to 150,000,000. It was done by continuous large-scale immigration, which during the period concerned (1840-1880) ran as high as 450,000 annually.

By the time of Theodore Roosevelt's presidency, the United States had in fact become a Great Power—through open-door immigration. Canada can do the same thing, at the same pace, in the same way. Bring in the people!

Time Capsule . . .

... By C. E. Mortimore

Down with Monopoly

HON. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce in Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's Conservative government, resigned 25 years ago after a dispute with his prime minister.

The action came after the prime minister had criticized Mr. Stevens for allegedly talking out of turn. Mr. Stevens had made a speech and published a pamphlet in which he charged some firms with unethical business practice.

He was, at the time, chairman of a parliamentary committee investigating alleged abuses in commodity buying and selling. Mr. Bennett charged that some statements in the Stevens pamphlet and speech were untrue, and that anyway Mr. Stevens had no right to talk while he was chairman of the parliamentary committee.

PRINCE Hirobumi Ito, president of the privy council of Japan, was shot and killed in Korea, 50 years ago.

The assassin, a Korean, said he killed Prince Ito, a former resident-general of Korea, for revenge, because the prince had caused the execution of several of his friends.

Prince Ito was known as a liberal and a friend of Korea. He had been

active in trying to break the grip of the feudal system on Japan.

John D. Rockefeller had given \$1,000,000 to fight the tropical disease of hookworm.

THE British Colonist spoke boldly against monopoly years ago.

"Messrs. John T. Little, W. L. Culvert and others petitioned the Assembly yesterday to incorporate them into a company to supply Victoria with gas, and grant them the exclusive right for a number of years."

"By all means incorporate them, and give them the right to dig up the streets to lay down the pipes, and sue and be sued; but never give an exclusive privilege for one moment. Let every man have the right to supply the town with gas."

"We have been cursed enough with monopoly. . . . If this were allowed the next dodge would be a water monopoly, and then a steamboat monopoly."

"Give no individual or individuals an exclusive advantage. Treat all men alike. Competition is the best safeguard to the public to be served well and cheaply."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IT was mentioned in a reputable scientific publication recently that in the United States alone sixty billion eggs are eaten annually.

These figures given in billions don't quite register in my small arithmetical brain. I like to convert into millions because, even though dimly, I can perceive a million. So this is 60,000,000 eggs that are consumed each year in the United States alone.

Well, now, if you multiply the 170,000,000 residents of the United States by the 365 days of the year, thus figuring that each person eats one egg a day, it does not come to 60 billion. It comes to 62 billion, 50 million.

And as we all know, many Americans eat not one egg a day but two for breakfast, with ham or bacon. Furthermore, we know that at some hundreds of thousands of drug stores soda fountains and beaneries from Cape Cod to Los Angeles, large numbers of milk shakes have got eggs in them, daily. Then there are the millions of cakes, pies, cookies baked daily, not to mention salads with hard boiled eggs.

Aw, let us stop. Staggered though we may have been with 60 billion, we realize the figure must be far, far greater. So instead of trying to visualize it in omelettes, frying pans, bake dishes and salads, what do you say if we attempt to conceive of it in terms of hens cackling, roosters crowing, a colossal vast din and tumult of man's second-best friend, the chicken, as they pour this stupendous stream of provender into our social system.

It's not a small world. It is a gigantic world, and busy as the dickens.

Toil Reduces Initial Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Many Canadians — nobody knows how many — are lowering the down payment on their new homes by doing some of the construction themselves.

And in Sault Ste. Marie a contractor has worked out a plan whereby there's no down payment at all.

A spokesman for Central Mortgage and Housing said last week the contractor has 40 lots in Sudbury and another 10 in nearby Jamestown and is building the houses with National Housing Act loans.

His houses had a CMHC sales value of about \$11,000. The buyers must put up 120 days' labor to make up the \$1,250 down payment. At an eight-hour day, this would work out to about \$1.20 an hour for the labor.

The spokesman said the arrangement is legal under the National Housing Act which provides that a down payment may be in cash, land, or labor.

But with a \$12,800 maximum on National Housing Act loans, the builder would have to find cheap land to make it work. It was likely only feasible in smaller communities.

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First Part of \$1,000,000 City Project

Construction is well underway on 48-unit motel being built at 3025 Douglas Street as part of \$1,000,000 accommodation project for Victoria by Doric Hotels, a U.S. chain which now controls 4,000

rooms. Other half of project will be construction of a 100-room drive-in hotel on a downtown location. —(Colonist photo.)

Handyman's Guide

By J. Ralph Dalzell

Contrasting Paint Helps to Spread Safety Through the Danger Areas

It is tragic that most accidents occur in the home. Causes can be traced to carelessness, improper maintenance and not taking precautions.

A high percentage of home accidents are laid to stairs, especially roughly made stairs leading to basements and attics. If the stairs are in good structural repair, orange and black stripes (see top of picture 1) painted on the top and bottom treads will help to avoid accidents. Or, if basements are used as recreation

areas, and the striped patterns will detract from the decor, the top and bottom steps can be painted in a light and contrasting color that fits in with a decorating scheme.

If basement stairs bounce and exhibit weakness (see picture 1) screw pieces of wood 2 x 4 stock to the lower edges of the stringers. Drill pilot holes for two and one-half inch flat head wood screws spaced about 12 inches apart and staggered.

HANDRAILS NEEDED

Any stairs should have a handrail. Wood railings, full rounds or other beveled stock can be purchased at lumber yards. The brackets (see pic-

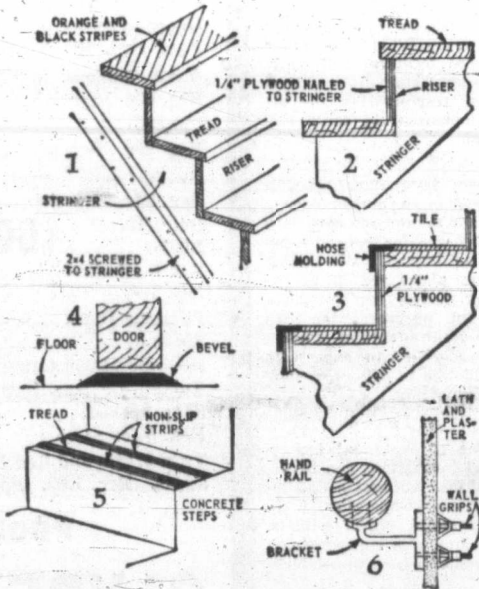
Concrete stairs, especially when exposed to outside weather, sometimes become dangerously slippery. To avoid it, add abrasive strips as shown in picture 5. The strips are available at hardware stores and are simply cemented to the concrete treads. Use wrought iron railings for all exterior concrete steps.

Paint can be used to avoid about 43 per cent of home accidents. Since yellow has the highest visibility of all colors, it is a good choice for painting low pipes and beams in basements to protect heads. Or any bright, attention-getting color, plain or in stripes, will serve the same purpose. Apply metal

cracks that will eventually result in broken rungs.

To prevent dark corners in basements and garages from being used as trash heaps and becoming fire hazards paint them white. This will discourage throwing of papers, rags and other debris.

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ture 6) are also available at lumber yards or hardware stores. The rails should be about 30 inches above the stairs. If bracket screws can not be screwed into wall studs, use wallgrips as shown. Brackets can be fastened to masonry walls by drilling holes in the masonry, inserting fibre lead or fibre plugs in the holes. Screws can be driven into the plugs and will hold securely.

RISERS SAFE

Sometimes basement and attic stairs do not have risers. (See pictures 1 and 2). The stairs can be made safer if quarter-inch plywood risers are nailed to the stringers as shown in picture 2. Or, for "dressed up" stairs, add the risers and then apply asphalt tile and nose moulding, as shown in picture 3.

primer to pipes before the color coat desired.

White, ivory and yellow, the colors with high reflective power, should be used for enclosed stairwells to prevent falls. Don't forget adequate illumination. Handrails should be painted in light colors. A gloss enamel is easily washable.

Thresholds (see picture 4) should have beveled edges to avoid tripping. Where oldsters are concerned, it is wise to call attention to thresholds by enameling them in a color that contrasts with the surrounding floor.

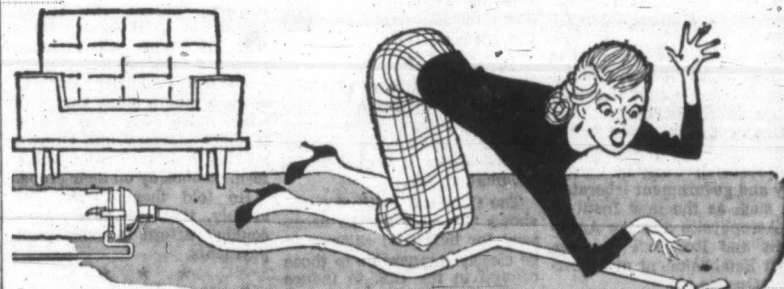
BOTTOM EDGES

More than one head has been banged seriously against the garage door that slides into the ceiling. To save many an ache, paint a bright color along the bottom edge of the doors.

Falls from ladders rank high among the more serious home accidents, so rings of paint color on the top and bottom rungs are a good idea. Don't paint the whole ladder, since the opaque painting may hide

"My new rug... BURNED!"

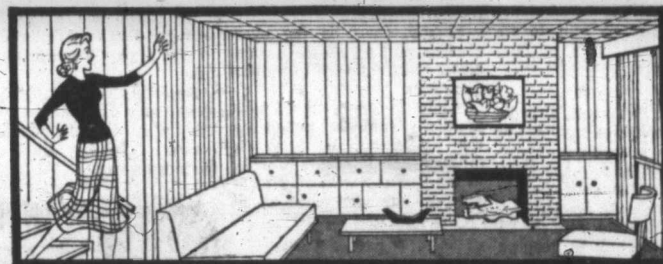
After this, Bill can entertain his friends in the basement!"



1 "OK by me," said Bill, who'd always wanted a rec room. His lumber dealer recommended rugged, low-cost PV Hardboards.



2 For the walls, Bill bought random-planked Colonial Board. "It's prime-coated," said his lumber dealer, "and joints between panels don't show."



3 Ceiling of Pre-finished Square-tex topped off Bill's creation. "Put it up myself," he boasts proudly. "Sixteen squares at a time, and no back-breaking overhead painting. Man! What a labor saver!"

If you, too, need a den or rec room that can take it, build it with low-cost PV Hardboards — the tough, all-wood panels that are so easy to work. Whether you do the job yourself, or have it done, you can have that extra living space right now! See your lumber dealer for full details. Ask him — or your bank — about low-interest Home Improvement Loans.



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Manufactured by Canadian Forest Products Ltd., New Westminster, B.C.

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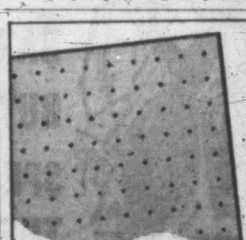
MONTREAL (CP) — The Irish export board, through the Montreal office of the Irish trade representative, announced Wednesday that exports of Irish goods to Canada during the first six months of this year increased to \$1,163,400 compared with \$943,600 for the corresponding period of 1958.

Shell Seeks Colon Oils

Canadian Shell Ltd. and its subsidiary Compania Shell de Venezuela Ltd. are seeking to purchase the 55,482 minority shares of Colon Oil Company at \$35 (USF). Canadian Shell already owns 96.1 per cent of Colon stock.

LAWN BOWLING HEAD

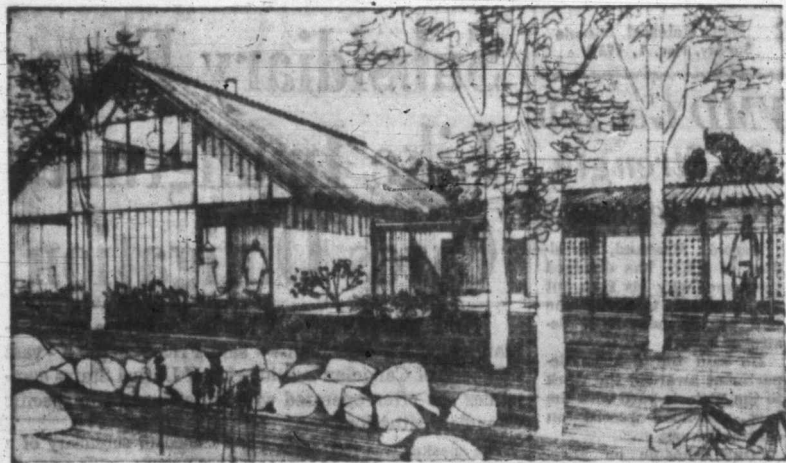
Dave Warner has been re-elected president of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club. A recent social gathering at the ballroom near the club's Crystal Garden rooms closed out the season.



See the New
Pre-Finished
PV

AERO BOARD

This popular perforated hardboard is now available PRE-FINISHED in a soft, sage green...not merely painted on, but permanently baked-in to save you the chore and extra cost of painting. (No undercoat needed if you WISH to paint!) Use it for room dividers, sliding cupboard doors, tool and trophy walls.



Future homes may be modelled after this 1½-storey steel and porcelain house being built in Ohio. Frame bolts together to receive prefabricated

porcelain panels. Makers say that components could be mass-produced. Modern efforts are result of some 30 years of trial and error.

New Hotel to Cater To Business Public

A new hotel aiming mainly to provide top-class accommodation for commercial travelers is to be built in Victoria early next year. Located at Douglas Street and Topaz, it will have 50 bedrooms, banquet rooms, dining room and coffee shop. An application will be made for a liquor licence, and there will be space for parking 200 cars.

(This new venture is unconnected with the \$1,000,000 city hotel-motel project announced last week.)

The hotel is to be built by Ingraham Hotel Company Limited, of which Victor Ingraham, a northland pioneer, is the president.

Mr. Ingraham, in Victoria yesterday, said he thought there was an urgent need in

the city for a high-class hotel catering to business public.

The new building will be of three storeys with elevators and will be of split level design. Wade, Stockhill and Armour are architects and tenders will be called in December.

The hotel front will face on Douglas, near Burnside, and will extend eastward along Topaz.

Casual Home Buyers Producing Slums

WINNIPEG (CP)—Licensing control of house builders to help raise housing standards has been suggested by Mayor C. N. Kushner of suburban West Kildonan. Claiming that people nowadays bought houses the way they purchased cars, Kushner said these houses are bound to be neglected and slum areas would result. "We must put a stop to this idea of every Tom, Dick and Harry picking up a hammer and claiming to be a builder," he said.

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PAPER OUTPUT
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Enamelled Finish Coming Thing

Novel Porcelain Homes Never Need Painting!

The walls, floor and roof around you are probably thousands of years old—in theory.

People have been building homes from "conventional" materials in traditional ways for centuries. There's a good reason, of course. The conventional homes have stood the test of time.

Meanwhile, though, the world is changing all around us. Your next home may be different—mass-produced, metal framed with porcelain enamel exterior and interior walls.

Workers in Northfield Centre, Ohio, are building such a home—a model for similar dwellings aimed for the \$15,000-\$20,000 market.

USED IN 30's
Porcelain enamel has been used on homes since the early 30's, never on a large scale.

Widespread use of porcelain enamel has been on restaurants, filling stations, hospitals and other public buildings. Your kitchen range and refrigerator are probably finished in this material.

BIG ADVANTAGE
Not the least of its advantages is that houses never need painting.

Porcelain enamel tiles were first used on outside home walls about 30 years ago. First attempts left much to be desired in the style department. Builders positioned the tiles like shingles—ignoring the fact that they can be butted together with sealer in between.

Postwar use was more successful. One company in the U.S. built some 3,000 ranch style homes using porcelain enamel panels.

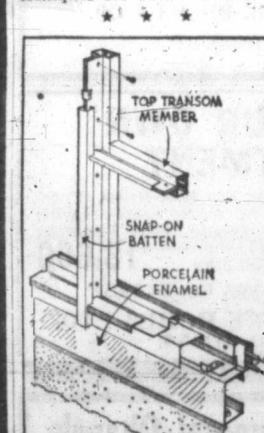
Efforts here were more satisfactory. The panels were bigger, colors were bolder.

PREFABRICATED

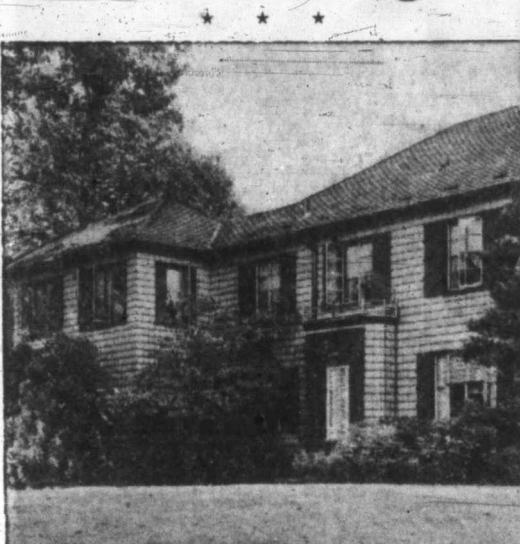
The Northfield Centre model home is a 1½-storey affair, consisting of porcelain enamel panels over a steel frame.

The frame can be prefabricated, bolted together on location.

The panels clip into place over the frame. The venture beckons to mass-production techniques for future homes.



Heart of futuristic home is in prefabricated steel skeleton. Drawing shows typical bolt-together window frame.



World's first "frameless" steel home stands in Solon, Ohio. Built 27 years ago, porcelain enamel shingles have never required painting. Attempt to copy traditional shingle pattern was derided by tile manufacturers.



More successful than earlier attempts is this porcelain enamel facing on house at Rockford, Illinois, one of 3,300 such dwellings in the U.S. Designers used larger tiles and bolder colors in effort to break with past.

Savages Erase Rubber Men

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Mayor Burlamaqui Miranda of Altamira, in Para state, yesterday announced he was organizing a "war party" to wipe out the savage Chikin Indians who have slain seven rubber gatherers in the past few weeks.

The Para jungle Indians have been marauding rubber plantations in the Xingu River section.

Sewage Treatment Answer to Septic Tank Problem!

There is now available to the prospective builder who has a lot, not approved for a septic tank, a small mechanical sewage treatment plant for individual dwellings and small commercial buildings. It is approved by local and provincial health and building authorities. This system uses the Aerobic digestion method of sewage treatment in a concrete tank, of approximately the same size as the conventional septic tank, but with the addition of a motor-driven impeller and timing device.

The effluent is discharged to a filter bed, usually without further treatment. The system was designed and developed by a large firm in the east where there have been many problems encountered in the disposal of sewage. There are whole subdivisions in some sections that have this individual treatment plant in every home.

The advent of the "Percolation" test in Saanich municipality caused a number of lots to be condemned for septic tank installation. This treatment plant, in most cases, permits these lots to be built on. W. R. Menzies & Company Limited has been appointed distributors for "CAVITETTE," noted for its permanency... and sell and install these systems, a number of which are now in use, in both Victoria and Saanich.

Sewage Problems? Lot not approved for septic tank?

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Invention of Ingenious Island Man May Revolutionize Sawmill Operation

New Cutting Blades Make Use of Waste

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The ingenuity of a Chemainus millwright supervisor is going to enable MacMillan and Bloedel to produce about 600,000 board feet of woodpulp chips a year that were hitherto going to waste at the company's Chemainus mill.

George Standal has perfected two new types of cutting blades to be used on the planing and edging equipment that are expected to prove of tremendous importance in sawmills throughout the world.

The new style knives devised by Mr. Standal produce wood chips from green dimension lumber that hitherto came out as either wood shavings or sawdust.

At a time when the B.C. lumber industry is fighting tooth-and-nail to hold on to its export markets, it has to increase efficiency and lower its costs in order to keep competitive. Bryce Page, manager of the

Chemainus plant of MacMillan & Bloedel, thinks that Mr. Standal's invention is going to play an important part in lowering costs of production.

The Simon Saw Company of Montreal which has co-operated with Mr. Standal in the manufacture of the new cutting machinery, is so enthusiastic that it expects to find a wide market for the new equipment.

When dimension lumber, such as the widely-used two-by-four, is first cut in the sawmill it is 2 1/2 inches deep and 4 inches wide.

It is in this form that it is usually shipped to Britain and other foreign markets.



GEORGE STANDAL sets up his ingenious cutters.

Losses Worried Him

For domestic and North American use, however, the lumber is dressed at the mill and reduced to 1 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches.

This means that in edging and planing an overall 3/4 to 1 inch is removed.

It was the loss of all this good lumber in unwanted sawdust and shavings that set George Standal thinking.

After months of experimenting with knives and cutting edges, he found that with modifications of the teeth and their settings, he could remove the surplus wood in chunks long enough to be perfect for the pulp industry.

The equipment has now been installed on two of the planers at the huge Chemainus mill and a start has also been made on the edgers.

When the conversion is completed half of the planer refuse

will become chips and the new edgers will reduce the total amount of sawdust at the mill by 12 per cent.

Meantime it can only be used on green lumber.

Each of the edgers will produce 5,000 units of pulp chips a year, the equivalent of 190,000 board feet of lumber.

Up to now all the waste from the planers and edgers have been used as hog fuel to produce electricity for the plant, but of what remains there will still be sufficient to meet all the electrical requirements.

Mr. Page is enthusiastic about the new saving device. He sees no reason why further experimentation will not make the principle apply to hand saws as well as edgers, and this would be another important step in the upgrading of the mill's produce.

Goal Waste-Free Mill

"We are getting pretty near to a waste-free mill," said Mr. Page, and he pointed to the fact that in recent years about \$750,000 has been spent on new recovery equipment. This is made up of barkers, chippers, sawdust screens and, of course, the new planing and edging equipment.

Mr. Page regards this as an answer to the accusations made at the recent B.C. government trade conference at UBC that the lumber industry was not doing enough research work on processing practices.

Dr. R. H. Wright, head of the B.C. Research Council, said at that time that B.C. sawmills were still making two-by-fours and siding that are just the

same as they were making in 1900, and that they were only in the plywood business now because chemists had given them a waterproof glue.

"Our sawmilling practices are moving towards total utilization with great rapidity," said Mr. Page. "The present sawmill bears no comparison in efficiency with the one of 1900."

"We are extremely proud to think that one of our own operatives has now produced a cutter that may go a long way to revolutionize mill practices," he added.

Mr. Standal is not to go unrewarded. The Simon Saw Company which is putting the new machinery on the market has a royalty agreement with the Chemainus operator.

Society Is the Loser

'Pie-Cutting' Pattern Criticized by Crump

PITTSBURGH (CP)—CPR President N. R. Crump last night criticized the concept of government subsidies for ailing railways.

"We do not want the discipline of the market to be discarded in favor of a bureaucratic scheme for diverting business in accordance with some preconceived pie-cutting pattern," said the Canadian railway chief in a speech here.

Crump was addressing the annual meeting of the Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity. Text of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

"A subsidy, whether direct or indirect, tends to divert capital and labor from more productive to less productive uses," he said.

"In the end, society as a whole is the loser." He contended that in the transportation industry the market mechanism of supply and demand has not been allowed to work fully.

"From an economic standpoint," he said, "more reliance should be given to market forces and less to arbitrary decisions of governments."

The railway officer said government should be subject to the same discipline as private enterprise—namely, the discipline of the consumer.

"If the consumer wants these facilities, let him pay for them as a consumer and not as a taxpayer."

He urged that rate regulation should be "no more than an aid to orderly marketing and not a substitute for the pricing system inherent in our free enterprise economy."

8 **Star Colonist, Victoria**
Sunday, Nov. 1, 1959

VMD Got Job On Strength Of Record

Harold Husband, president of VMD, has divulged the secret why his firm got the contract to build the hull of the new RCN destroyer escort.

He said the defence department awarded the work to the Victoria yard with the best man-hour record on contract work.

"Our schedule on Miramichi was the lowest in man-hours of any Canadian yard."

1,000 Men Laid Off

Money Drought Slows Housing

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto building firm says it probably will have to lay off more than 1,000 men because of the exhaustion of National Housing Act mortgage money.

W. A. Hagon, spokesman for Consolidated Building Corporation Limited, said Friday winter building plans may be cut by as much as one-third in the firm's Toronto-area subdivisions.

He said his company will not raise prices on its NHA houses and will continue selling lots on an owner-appliable basis in the hope the federal government will make more money available next year.

Spokesmen for the National House Builders Association and the Toronto Metropolitan Home Builders Association said Ottawa's announcement that the \$1,000,000,000 house-building fund has run dry is a "serious" development.

S. A. Bourns, Ontario regional information officer for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said NHA money has been com-

Subsidiary Firm, Like Immigrant, Owes Obligation

NEW YORK (CP)—A former American businessman—now a Canadian—said Friday night a "vast number" of Canadian subsidiaries of United States companies are often operated with little thought to specific Canadian situations.

The speaker was Herbert H. Lank, president of Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Montreal, in an address to the Canadian Society of New York. His firm

is a Canadian subsidiary of a U.S. company.

"Canadian subsidiaries, like Canadian immigrants, assume responsibilities unwritten as well as written when they accept Canadian citizenship and the opportunities and protection which go with it," he said.

He suggested that such subsidiaries should be managed by Canadians, have policies and procedures tailored to the Canadian scene, process as much as possible in Canada, do research in Canada as far as possible, make stock available on Canadian exchanges and have substantial Canadian representation on boards of directors.

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EV 2-4261

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Toronto-Dominion Bank, Yates at Broad
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Princess Mary Restaurant
Goodwill Enterprises
Canada Permanent Mortgage
Dominion Life Assurance
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Canadian General Electric
Manufacturers Life Ins.
Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada
Prudential Ins. Co. of America

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Harbord Insurance Ltd.
Imperial Life Assurance Co.

The Car Corner

Raise Your Foot to Stop!

By J. T. JONES

It's one of those ideas so obvious it should have been thought of years ago: a gadget that puts on the brakes as soon as the driver lifts his foot off the accelerator.

It had been thought of, as a matter of fact, but apparently it was laughed off. Now, it turns out, such a gadget works beautifully. Or so our man in Denver says.

William Johnston reports on a try-out of the Reflex brake, going on the Denver market now, and possibly nationally within a year.

"The claims made for the Reflex brake are fantastic. Its manufacturers have defied engineers, the Colorado State Patrol and this writer—an ordinary driver—to disprove any of them."

"I couldn't do it. Neither, apparently, have the experts. Chief Gilbert Carrel of the Colorado Patrol wants one on his car."

Cost of the system is about \$100 installed—a lot more than power brakes, which it is designed to replace.

The new brake has a pedal which fits over the accelerator pedal, and about three-quarters of an inch ahead of it. When this second pedal is free, the brakes are full on. As it's pressed down, the brakes are released gradually, and are fully off as the brake pedal touches the accelerator.

Thus the changeover from full throttle to brakes fully on—or any stage in between—is accomplished just by lifting the right foot the desired amount.

All very simple—but will it stop a car faster?

Johnson cites these figures: at 30 miles an hour, a car will travel 12 feet while the driver's foot moves from the gas pedal to the brake. This new brake saves that 12 feet. At higher speeds, the saving is greater—and so is the need for it.

Johnston tells of a test drive in a two-ton car equipped with the new brake:

"At my first stop sign, I automatically moved my foot

to the brake pedal. I stopped 40 feet short of the intersection."

"Within 30 minutes I had learned to 'feather' the brake for smooth speed control and stops in traffic."

"At the end of the test drive, while I was turning into a parking lot, the car in front stopped suddenly. I went for the brake pedal. My car stopped dead before I could touch it."

Meat Cut-Back

Canada Request Worries Shippers

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada appears to be running into difficulties with her Commonwealth partners on a proposal to change the pattern of lamb and mutton shipments to this country.

Although negotiations with Australia and New Zealand still are cloaked in secrecy, it is evident both countries are less than enthusiastic about the unusual Canadian suggestion.

Several weeks ago Canada asked them to explore the possibilities of keeping lamb and mutton off the Canadian market during the months of peak production in this country.

However, for either Australia or New Zealand to restrict its marketings raises serious problems.

Lamb and mutton shipments represent 17 per cent

of New Zealand's total exports. New Zealand is understood to view with concern any proposal that would restrict her sales. This undoubtedly is Australia's position also.

Tractor Class Not Attractive

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Hungary has a problem at Gyöer district tractor and machine station—only about one out of six of the 1,235 tractors on hand can be run because of a shortage of drivers. The Gyöer newspaper Kisalföld reports free emergency courses have been opened on operation of the machines, "but who wants to become a tractor driver these days?"

I can't help remembering all the gee-whiz devices sold in the past, most of which are never seen after the first few months, but if this one (or any of them, for that matter) is half as good as they say, it should make driving a good deal safer.

For now, I report it chiefly as a curiosity.

First figures are in on sales of the new domestic compact cars in the U.S. Ward's Automotive Reports says the Rambler, Lark, Corvair and Falcon accounted for 18.6 per cent of all sales between Oct. 11 and Oct. 20—29,000 units. Rambler made 35 per cent of compact sales; Falcon and Corvair were about even at 23 1/2 per cent; Lark had about 18 per cent.

Here it is November—winter is only a few months away. Good time for a cold-weather checkup, anyway. You might try this list on your friendly neighborhood mechanic:

Check battery for condition and charge;
Inspect ignition system, points and plugs;
Check automatic choke operation;
Check radiator hoses;
Put anti-freeze in radiator and windshield washers;
Change to winter-weight oil (optional here);
Inspect and adjust fan belt;
Lubricate car;
Check brake lining, hose and fluid;
Check all lights, wipers and defrosters;
Inspect exhaust system (vital one, this);
Mount snow tires and carry chains—It's the best way to be sure of a mild winter.

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Is Interested in Purchasing
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COMMENCING SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31st, at 9 A.M.

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OUR REGULAR IMPORTED STOCK AND
IS OF THE FINEST QUALITY

Many Items Not Advertised Will Be ½ Price

FOR LADIES

<p style="margin: 5px 0;">SUITS 29⁵⁰ to 69⁵⁰</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">TOPCOATS 29⁵⁰ to 79⁵⁰</p>	<p style="margin: 5px 0;">CASHMERE SWEATERS 9⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">LAMBSWOOL SWEATERS 4⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵</p>
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Gloves, Handbags, Dressing Gowns, etc., Substantially Reduced

FOR MEN

<p style="margin: 5px 0;">FINE SUITS 39⁵⁰ to 79⁵⁰</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">TOPCOATS 39⁵⁰ to 89⁵⁰</p>	<p style="margin: 5px 0;">PURE CASHMERE JACKETS 49⁵⁰ to 79⁵⁰</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;">TWEED SPORT JACKETS 29⁵⁰ to 49⁵⁰</p>
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Shirts, Belts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Hats, Sweaters, Shoes, Slacks, etc.,
Substantially Reduced

A Nominal Charge for Alterations

GEORGE STRAITH

LIMITED 921- GOVERNMENT STREET

Lindsay Brilliant

Brodie's Goalie Blanks Heaneys

Brodie's goalie Brian Lindsay was brilliant yesterday as the Bakers blanked Heaneys 2-0 in a speedy Victoria and District Soccer League game before more than 500 persons at Beacon Hill.

Winners built up a 2-0 lead in the first half with the sun at their backs, then saw Heaneys

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ladysmith	4	3	1	0	11	9	6
Esquimalt	3	3	1	0	10	7	5
Brodie	3	2	1	0	10	7	5
Heaneys	3	1	2	0	9	5	3
Kickers	2	3	1	0	10	7	5
Wesley	2	2	1	0	9	5	3
Corse Hotel	2	1	1	0	8	4	2
Scottish	2	1	1	0	8	4	2
Esquimalt	2	1	1	0	8	4	2
Navy	2	1	1	0	8	4	2

Yesterday's scores: Brodie 2, Heaneys 0; Beacon Hill 1, Esquimalt 0.

Next games today: Esquimalt vs. Wesley, Reynolds Road; Esquimalt vs. Scottish, Reynolds Road; Kickers vs. Esquimalt, Central Park; Corse Hotel vs. Ladysmith.

Heaneys take the same advantage after the interval and press all the way—but without success. Lindsay stopped shot after shot from Heaneys. His biggest test came when centre forward Robin Barnes got a free kick inside the penalty area late in the game.

For Brodie, centre forward Willie McMillan scored at 30 minutes on a pass from outside left Ken Hibbert. Henri Vanderhorst, inside left, added another 10 minutes later when Heaneys goalie Jerry Caldwell lost his long shot in the sun.

More Sport On Page 9

Senators Tie Caps

Senators held Capitals to a 4-4 draw Saturday to gain their first point of the Greater Victoria Peevée Hockey League schedule.

Other games saw Bombers maintain an unbeaten league lead with a third straight win by downing Royals 4-2 and Maroons upset Flyers 6-2.

Schedule for next week's games at Memorial Arena:

DAY	TIME	HOME TEAM	AWAY TEAM
MONDAY	7 p.m.	Midgits	Indians vs. Bisons
TUESDAY	7 p.m.	Midgits	Barons vs. Bears
WEDNESDAY	7 p.m.	Midgits	Acce practice
THURSDAY	8 p.m.	Bantams	Senators vs. Royals
FRIDAY	7 p.m.	Peevees	Bombers vs. Capitals
SATURDAY	8 p.m.	Peevees	Senators vs. Maroons
SUNDAY	10 a.m.	Peevees	Pipers vs. Royals
		Peevees	Red Wings vs. Canadians

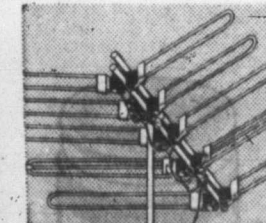
Pony League Picks Moysey

Dr. K. Moysey was re-elected president of the Carnarvon Pony League at the league's annual meeting held last week.

Vice-president is J. McAvoy while Mrs. N. Mabey is secretary and Mrs. J. Greaves is treasurer. Player agent is L. Humber.

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PHONE TODAY

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MAURICE RICHARD ... tying goal

Lady Referee Calls Soccer

Former Oak Bay High School teacher Mrs. Jill Wright became Victoria's first female soccer referee Saturday afternoon at Lansdowne Park under a situation that would have made most men enrage.

Mrs. Kelly performed admirably in the game that saw Lansdowne Eagles trounce Deep Cove 9-0. True, Mrs. Kelly didn't have many difficult calls to make but on the other hand, she was refereeing a game that saw her own team take a one-sided beating.

The Deep Cove team was formed with Mrs. Kelly's help. Oddly enough, Deep Cove was making its debut into league play Saturday.

Mrs. Kelly was well qualified to handle the game, even if her own club was playing. She holds the only "A" grass hockey referee's ticket on Vancouver Island.

Saturday's scores follow:

DIVISION VII	HOME	AWAY	SCORE
A & N Vets	Jack Harper 3, Dave Grace, Peter Lewis, Wayne Winget	Esquimalt Legion 4	3-4
Majestic Royals	Britannia Legion 6	Evening Optimists 1	6-1
Stephenson	Larry Reed, Total 4	Haywood 6	4-6
Oak Bay Optimists	Steve Clark 2, Martin Smith 2, Bob Reicher, Total 3	Langford 2	3-2
Victoria Optimists	Kurt Clark 2, Jerry Horne, Ken Rainsbury, Total 4	Esquimalt 5	4-5

Other results:

THIRD DIVISION: First United 14, Victoria Lawn 2.

FOURTH DIVISION: Shannon 14, St. John's 2.

REINVEST: Esquimalt 5, Belmont 11.

FIFTH DIVISION: Belmont 13, Naden 3.

Duncan 10, Victoria 6.

Esquimalt 5, First United 8.

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Habitants Tie Wings; Leafs Edge Boston

Hockey's all-time scoring champ and present iron man were the big men last night as the three NHL leaders, Montreal, Detroit and Toronto, picked up points in a pair of fast and furious games.

Maurice Richard assisted on Montreal's first goal, then

Norm Ullman's passout hit a Montreal skate and went in at nine seconds of the third period and Alex Delvecchio beat Plante with a 40-foot slap shot nine minutes later.

Richard's tying effort came unexpectedly. He was straddling the end-line when he picked up a loose puck and swept it at Sawchuk. The puck hit the goalie's right skate and went in.

Plante has allowed 28 goals in Canadiens' 12 games, but only seven of these have come in the last six matches—and all but two on power plays.

Leafs soared to an early lead on goals by Gerry Ehman, Wilson, Bob Pulford and Wilson again in the first period, Fleming Mackell getting the losers' only reply.

GREAT RALLY

After a scoreless second period, Bruins almost pulled even in a rally that stretched the length of the final 20 minutes.

Defenceman Leo Boivin sank a rebound at 4:17 and backliner Bob Armstrong got another on a 50-foot drive with less than four minutes left.

CAGERS TO REGISTER

Registration for the Sunday School Basketball League, which opens play in mid-November, will close Friday.

Five schools have decided to enter from one to four teams each, others interested may obtain more information from EV 4-9881.

Win pushed Toronto to within a single point of second-place Detroit, still four behind the Canadiens. Latter now are unbeaten in their last seven games.

For 37 minutes at Montreal, it was a battle between goalies Jacques Plante and Terry Sawchuk. Then Dickie Moore sank a 25-foot backhand to break the ice.

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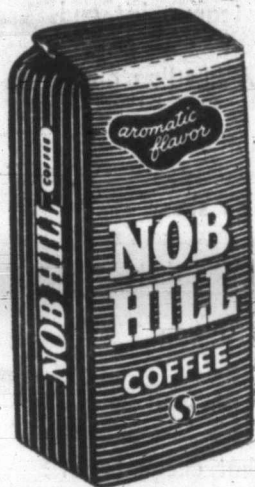
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pkg.

65^c

2-lb.
pkg.

\$1.27



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Finest Quality . . . Ready Ground

Flavor sealed in the bag

Regular or
Fine Grind . . .

lb. 65^c

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Rich and vigorous . . . Flavor
sealed in the tin . . .
Drip or Regular Grind

1-lb.
tin

79^c

2-lb.
tin

\$1.55



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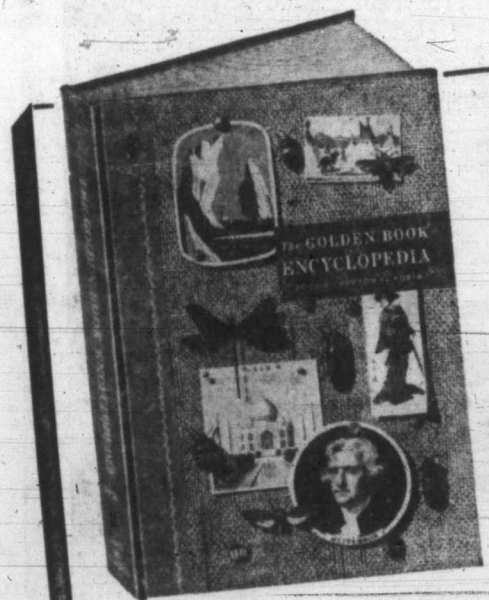
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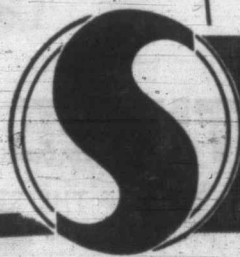
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Help Small, Counsel Big Canada's Role, Says Green

LONDON (UPI)—Canada's role in world affairs should be to "help the smaller nations and counsel the large," External Affairs Minister Howard Green said here last night.

"We believe that we have a very special and very important role. We believe we are in a position to make a contribution to world affairs today."

Green made the remarks upon his arrival at London airport. He flew in from talks in Paris with French leaders. He will be in England three days, during which he will meet with the Queen, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the secretary of state for Commonwealth relations.

"We regard Canada as a little power," Green said. "The French almost convinced me we are a world power."

Bath, Col., Nov. 1, 1959



HON. HOWARD GREEN
... little power

Police Chase Car at 100 MPH

Hair-Raising Ride Ends in Jail

A hair-raising 85-mph ride along Esquimalt Road early yesterday in a 1936 automobile frightened one passenger into violent illness and landed the 19-year-old driver in jail.

Robert D. Myers of Work Point Barracks pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to three charges: criminal negligence, driving while uninsured and being a minor in possession of liquor.

He was remanded to Thursday for a probation report by Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

Const. Albert Harwood told court that he first saw accused's car from his motorcycle at about 1 a.m. as the 1936 Chevrolet sped west on Johnson.

The patrol car gave chase along Esquimalt and at Tyee Road "I turned on the flasher light and the siren," he said.

"He entered the roundhouse turn at 75 miles an hour and

then went off the road," barely missing a fence and a small truck before regaining control.

Const. Harwood said he had to travel at speeds of 95 to 100 miles an hour to overtake the fleeing vehicle, which finally came to a halt just short of the Halfway House.

Also in the car were the owner and a 22-year-old passenger, both soldiers.

"The 22-year-old passenger was so scared at riding an old

car at such speeds he got violently ill," the policeman told court. "The shore patrol had to take him back to Work Point Barracks."



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CANADA'S THIRD LARGEST AIRLINE TAKES OVER THE VITAL LINES OF COMMUNICATION TO THE NATION'S RICHEST SOURCE OF WEALTH

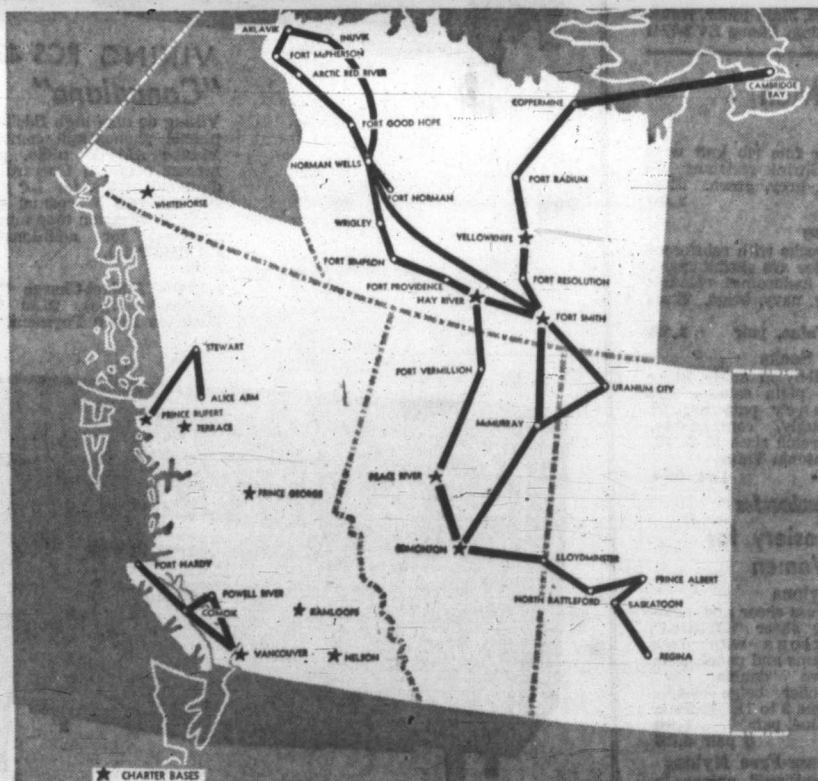
Canada's fastest growing airline now offers an exclusive service of scheduled and regular flights to Northern Alberta, Northern Saskatchewan and the North West Territories.

Pacific Western's new Northern routes are maintained by a modern fleet of Super 46 and DC 4 aircraft, designed specifically to carry passengers and freight with convenience and economy. The service, which includes a regular return flight of some 4,000 miles from Edmonton to the mouth of the Mackenzie River at the Arctic Ocean, adds 1,600,000 miles a year to the Company's operations.

Pacific Western is no stranger to the North. Since 1955, PWA pilots have successfully carried out one of the toughest assignments in aviation history—the supplying of the vital DEW Line defence network in the Arctic. On this operation alone, Pacific Western has flown to date several million miles and carried thousands of tons of freight.

The company is well aware of the importance of its new role in helping to develop Canada's richest source of potential wealth. A young and enterprising airline, it accepts this assignment with enthusiasm and will maintain the same high standard of service set by its predecessors.

Pacific Western Airlines extends both a welcome to the people of the North and thanks for the confidence the nation has shown in placing this vital task of communications in the Company's hands. Pacific Western—Canada's third largest airline—will meet the challenge.



★ CHARTER BASES
Pacific Western's new service links twenty additional communities to the many cities and towns in the three Western Provinces and North West Territories now being regularly served. In British Columbia, PWA aircraft operate from Vancouver, Vancouver Island and major coastal towns. PWA's Prairie route offers a regular daily service (except Sundays) between Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and intermediate points. The new Northern routes, which include feeder lines operating from Norman Wells, link Edmonton with communities in Northern Alberta, Northern Saskatchewan, the North West Territories and the Arctic Ocean. Today, on scheduled, charter and contract services, experienced PWA pilots fly more than 7,500,000 miles a year.



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We are not greedy for sales of shrubs that will not be satisfactory.

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Choice stock to clear. WE DEFEY COMPETITION.

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100 Only—Cotoneaster Dwarf, each.	49¢
25 Skimmia Japonica, each.	39¢
200 Elwoodii, each.	49¢
25 Cotoneaster Glacialis, each.	39¢
20 Viburnum Mariesi, each.	39¢
New Variegated Elwoodii.	79¢
Picea, dwarf rockery.	79¢
Picea Excelsa Ohlendorffii.	95¢
Dwarf Rhododendron.	95¢

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Nurserymen are limited to 3 of any item at these below wholesale prices.

Cypress Witzellii

To sell cheap enough for making a hedge! WHILE THEY LAST 39¢

Don't Miss

BEDDING HYACINTHS 95¢ doz.

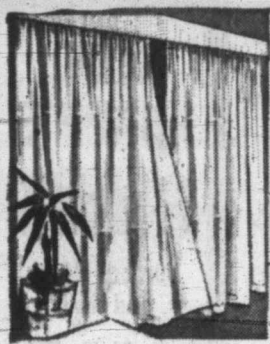
ART KNAPP'S Fall Event

Where You Pay Less for Better Stock!

ART KNAPP

Eatonia

To thousands of EATON customers in stores all across Canada, the name Eatonia means exceptional value, expert craftsmanship, beautiful styling, and satisfaction. As does every EATON purchase, Eatonia brands carry the time-honoured EATON Guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded." Shop EATON'S... Shop Eatonia!



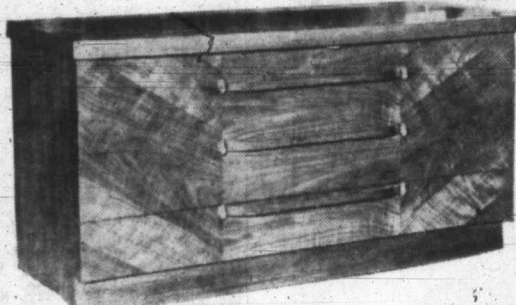
Eatonia Rayon Curtains

To give your windows the greatest beauty and light, choose Eatonia curtains of sheer marquisette that let the light in while cutting the glare and complementing your decor. Favoured by home makers, Eatonia curtains are beautifully and skillfully tailored, easy to wash and quick to dry!

Choose White, Ivory, Yellow, Green, Pink. Approx. 41 inches wide.

54" long, pair	2.95	Eatonia Value
72" long, pair	3.50	63" long, pair 3.25
90" long, pair	4.25	81" long, pair 3.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



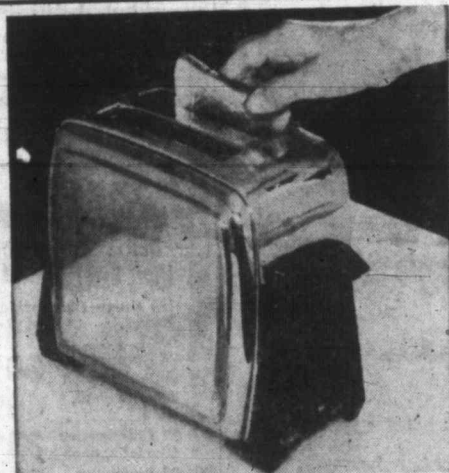
Eatonia Cedar Chests

Protect your fine linens and woollens in a handsomely styled Eatonia cedar chest. Choose from traditional and modern models to complement and blend with your other furniture in bedroom, hall or living room. This model in traditional styling features a hinged, plank top, full-length drawer, metal pulls. Lining in Tennessee cedar.

Approx. 44"x23"x19". Eatonia Value, each **89.95**

Many other styles also available, each **89.95 to 109.95**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Eatonia Automatic Toaster

Made to EATON'S specifications, and meeting a high Canadian standard is this Eatonia automatic toaster with special re-heat feature. With large opening for bread slices, higher pop-up action, thermal timer control and self-adjusting timing cycle, this is one of the most efficient and modern toasters today. Eatonia Value, each **13.75**

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Socks for Men

Ankle Socks
All-wool socks, made in Ireland, are a fine-rib knit with reinforced heel and toe elastic tops. Shrink resistant. In white, black, navy, beige, brown, wine, grey, green. Sizes 10 to 12. Eatonia Value, pair **1.00**

Half Hose
All-wool socks with reinforced heel and toe are shrink resistant. In handsome colours; wine, grey, navy, beige. Sizes 10 to 12. Eatonia Value, pair **1.25**

Stretchy Socks
All-nylon ankle socks in plain colours and fancy patterns; fit snugly, comfortably. Stretch-sizes 10 to 13. Eatonia Value, pair **59¢**

Eatonia Hosiery for Women

Nylons
Dress sheer and walking sheer "Sanitized" nylons with dark seams and panel heels have "double life." Tender beige shade. Sizes 9 to 11. Eatonia Value, pair **1.50**

Seam-Free Nylons
"Sanitized" nylons in plain or mesh knit have reinforced heel and toe. Shades: Honey, Spice and Sun-tan. Sizes 8½ to 11. Eatonia Value, pair **1.39**

Lisle Hose
Made in England. "Sanitized" cotton lisle hose in beige and gun-metal shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Eatonia Value, pair **1.39**

Rayon Crepe Hose
"Sanitized" rayon crepe hose in beige and taupe shades. Sizes 9 to 10½. Eatonia Value, pair **1.50**

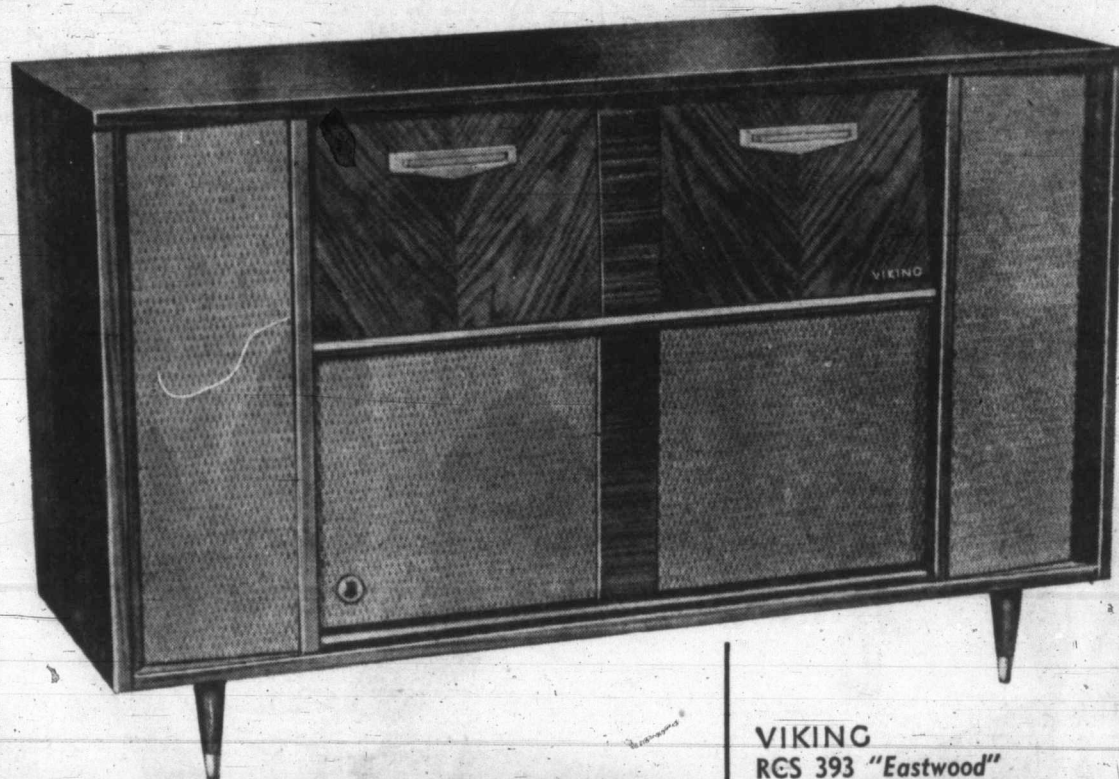
EATON'S Presents

An Exciting World of Sound,
Outstanding Style, Performance

VIKING Stereophonic Radio-Phonographs

Traditionally, VIKING offers outstanding value, excellent performance housed in a hand-rubbed hardwood veneer cabinet that will add charm and beauty to your home. The depth and dimension of stereophonic sound is achieved by recording with two or more microphones, then playing back through a dual amplifier and twin speaker systems. For the very best, choose VIKING!

Eaton's cordially invites you to discover the true beauty of Stereophonic Sound the new dimension in listening pleasure. Compare 12 sets under ideal conditions in our Fourth Floor Victoria Room



VIKING RCS 389 "St. Lawrence"

Stereophonic phonograph combination features 14-tube AM-FM high fidelity radio, Garrard 4-speed changer, 4 speakers with cross-over network and adjustable mid-range speakers for wide range sound. Diamond stylus for LP records, sapphire stylus for 78 rpm records. Frequency response 50 to 15,000 cps. Stereo reverse control, treble and bass controls and balance control.

EATON Price, **429.95**
EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 22.00 per month With No Down Payment.



VIKING RCS 420 "Canadiana"

VIKING de luxe high fidelity... stereophonic phonograph combination with 14-tube AM-FM radio, power transformer operated Garrard 88 changer, diamond stylus for LP records. Two 12" and two 5" coaxial speakers, adjustable direction tape inputs, External switched for additional speakers.

EATON Price, each **495.00**

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 25.00 per month With No Down Payment.



VIKING RCS 406 "Tudor"

Stereophonic phonograph combination, one-piece self-contained unit with 11-tube radio, dual channel amplifiers, Garrard 4-speed changer, 4 speakers, adjustable direction with cross-over networks. Stereo reverse switch. Treble and bass tone controls, balance level control. Diamond stylus and sapphire stylus.

EATON Price, each **329.95**

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 18.00 per month With No Down Payment.

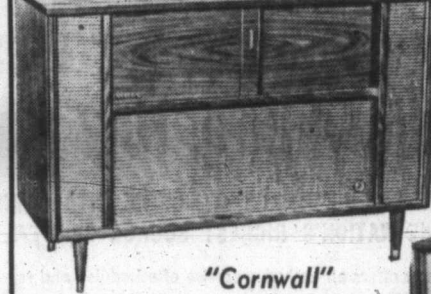
EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

VIKING RCS 393 "Eastwood"

Stereophonic phonograph combination with 14-tube radio, Garrard 4-speed changer, diamond and sapphire stylus, 5 speakers, tape input for stereo and monaural, separate speaker connection for additional speakers and stereo reverse switch.

EATON Price, each **399.95**

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 20.00 per month With No Down Payment.



VIKING RCS 413 "Harvard"

Stereophonic phonograph combination with 11-tube radio, push-pull audio output, BSR 4-speed changer, diamond and sapphire stylus, six speakers. Treble and bass tone controls, balance lever control, stereo reverse switch. External jack for remote speaker, record storage, space built in.

EATON Price, each **329.95**

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 18.00 per month With No Down Payment.



VIKING RCS 404 "Savoy"

Stereophonic phonograph combination with 7-tube high fidelity radio, 4-speed changer, two 4x8 speakers, BSR stereo cartridge. Separate treble and bass controls, balance control. Stereo reverse switch.

EATON Price, each **199.95**

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 11.00 per month With No Down Payment.

Prices shown are for walnut or mahogany finishes. Other finishes 10.00 extra.

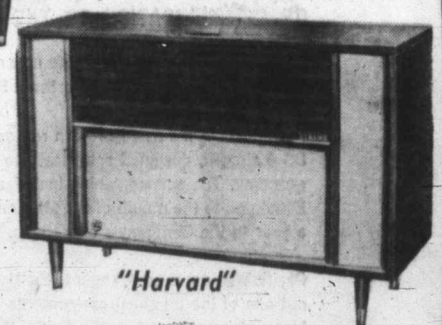


VIKING RCS 386 "Cornwall"

Self-contained stereophonic phonograph combination with 8-tube radio, BSR 4-speed changer, 4 speakers, cross-over network, adjustable mid-range speakers. Switch addition for family room and music room speakers.

EATON Price, each **329.95**

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 19.00 per month With No Down Payment.



VIKING RCS 415 "Verona"

Stereophonic phonograph combination with 8-tube high fidelity radio, BSR 4-speed changer, separate bass and treble tone controls. Clutch type balance and level controls. Twin coaxial speakers. Record storage space.

EATON Price, each **269.95**

EATON Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 15.00 per month With No Down Payment.



Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA

Are Our TV-Jaded Children Bored with Halloween Fun?

Are children bored with Halloween? The question kept cropping up last night during a tour of Halloween bonfires at Langford and Inter-Urban Road. Both bonfires had every-

thing traditionally connected with such affairs. There were firecrackers and rockets, refreshments and prizes for costumes. They ran smoothly, and undoubtedly helped cut down the number of Hallow-

een accidents. But, somehow, there was something lacking. It seemed that the children themselves weren't getting as much out of it as the parents who brought them.

The refreshments were well received; the stampede for hot dogs was as wild as ever. But it was a different matter where the fireworks were concerned. The very young accompan-

ied each rocket with "oooh's" and "aah's" of wonder, but many of the youngsters took the display without a visible trace of excitement. And it was mainly the older children, those about 15 years of age and over, and some of the adults, who were ex-

ploding fireworks on their own. The remainder stood in little groups and watched in relative silence. One blonde youngster of about eight stood beside his mother watching the fireworks at one bonfire. When she bent down to exclaim "Isn't this fun?" he replied with a dutiful "I guess so."

Then he paused and said hopefully: "But, Mommy, when can we go home and watch television?"

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

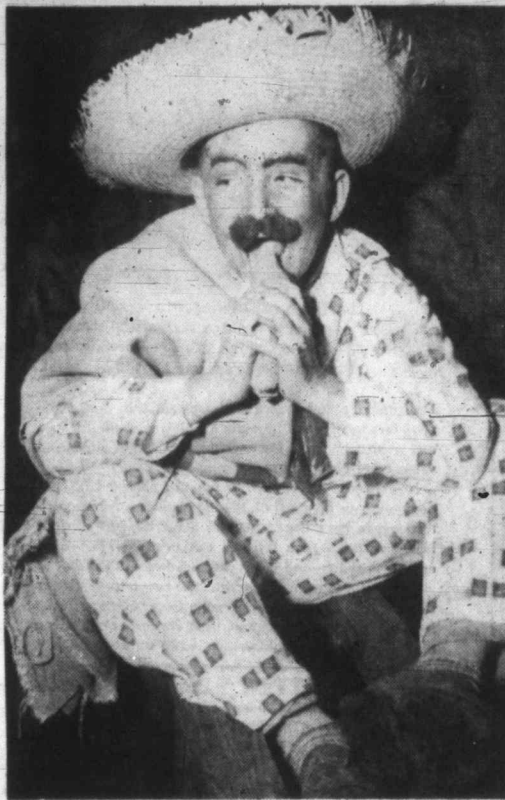
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959

PAGE FIFTEEN



Even a real Mexican peon couldn't have looked as relaxed as ten-year-old Michael Carrier, 2465 Foul Bay Road, who maintained lazy pose in spite of fireworks din at Oak Bay Halloween bonfire.



Three-year-old Cheryl Lynn Stewart, 511 Admirals Road, found this choice vantage point for watching festivities at Esquimalt Lions Club Halloween festivities at Bullen Park. (Colonist photo.)



Most elaborate costumes were in Oak Bay where Indian-costumed twins Barbara and Connie Thomas, 6, 2541

Cranmore, and ballerina Rhonda Laycoe, 5, 1813 Lulie, posed before towering community bonfire.

Everyone Else Burnt Bonfires

Only Saanich Burned Agriculture Minister

Cadboro Bay

Rezoning Hearing Monday

A public hearing on rezoning of 2½ acres on Cadboro Bay Road to make way for a \$500,000 shopping centre will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Saanich municipal hall.

Rezoning of the property from residential to commercial use has been recommended by the Saanich town planning commission.

City realtor Milton H. King, agent for Kelly Douglas Ltd., backers of the scheme, said it is hoped that construction on the project can get underway no later than January, with occupancy of the stores scheduled for April or May.

But he admitted the whole plan rests upon being able to purchase "at reasonable prices the land which we require."

The land is privately owned and Mr. King said that some owners "believe their \$8,000 homes will be worth \$20,000 if the land is rezoned."

Site of the proposed centre is on Cadboro Bay Road between Kilgour and Penrhyn.

Mr. King said that the development would embrace a large food market, a bank, possibly a hardware store "and several satellite stores."



FAITH BLIGH

Seen In Passing

Faith Bligh working as a stenographer with the Salvation Army's public relations office. (Faith lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bligh, on Luxton Road. Her hobbies are singing and swimming) ... Dan Paine making sure the witches and hobgoblins didn't get out of hand in Saanich last night ... Ove Witt moving into his new home at 365 Arnold Avenue ... Courtney Haddock having coffee in a Government Street cafe ... Customs official Don Smith doing the same.

Tots Puzzled But Happy To See Effigy in Flames

Oak Bay burnt the biggest bonfire, Victoria burnt the most bonfires, Esquimalt burnt two medium-size bonfires but only Saanich burnt B.C. agriculture minister Newton Steacy.

Mr. Steacy (in effigy, of course) was burned to a frazzle to the general bewilderment but sheer delight of some 60 Prospect Lake area youngsters ranging in age from three to 15 years.

EXPRESSED WONDER

Nine-year-olds nipped close to Mr. Steacy's pyre long enough to light firecrackers from it and seven-year-olds laboriously spelled out and expressed wonder at such slogans as "Steacy, who do you really represent?" and "So this is Social Credit."

"Mavericks" were blamed for the unscheduled incineration of Mr. Steacy's effigy by a spokesman for the Prospect Lake and District Community Association, which arranged the bonfire for the area's youngsters.

CRACKER CHORUS

With Joan of Arc-like calm the figure of Mr. Steacy was gradually consumed amid a staccato chorus of firecrackers and the repeated, plaintive query of a diminutive Indian chief who between bites from an apple asked "Why don't he yell, hey? Why don't he yell?"

A few adult bystanders shook their fists at Mr. Steacy on his fiery throne, a height to which he had ascended for having ordered a local dairy to abandon 64-ounce milk cartons in favor of those in multiples of "imperial half pints, pints or quarts."

500 WATCHED

At Oak Bay, where the Kiwanis Club and the police and fire departments combined to create Greater Victoria's biggest single community Halloween effort, as many as 500 people watched flames lick 60 feet into the night air while fireworks exploded and a band played western tunes.

Squalls of mixed fear and delight came from teenage girls whose ankles were the target of explosives ranging from the lowly "squib" to the three-inch "torpedo."

Esquimalt youngsters thronged to bonfires at Bullen Park and the intersection of

Lampson and Tillicum where they were guests of the Esquimalt Lions Club.

Hordes of costumed children and their parents turned out for bonfires at Langford and Inter-Urban Road to watch fireworks displays and munch hotdogs.

SAFE DISTANCE

At Langford, members of the volunteer fire department provided the fireworks and ran the display at a safe distance from the fire. The firemen's auxiliary gave prizes for the best costumes, and the Langford Parent-Teacher's Association handed out refreshments.

Children in the Colquitz area were entertained in much the same manner at the fire at the corner of Inter-Urban Road and Alan Road. Refreshments and supervised fireworks were provided by Lorne MacNutt.

STIFF BREEZE

At the James Bay boat ramp at the foot of St. Lawrence Street, a stiff, cool breeze blowing in from the water failed to chill the enthusiasm of 125 firecracker-throwing Halloweeners who crowded around a hot dog stand.

Supervising the whole affair were about 20 members of the Century Toppers Car Club and their wives and girl friends.

The James Bay Community Association helped by paying part of the \$50 to \$60 spent on entertainment at the boat ramp.

TEEN TOWN

The Teen Town sponsored party at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, got under way with a bang at 8 p.m.

The large bonfire blazed brightly while youngsters gathered around and threw firecrackers at the fire and the occasional one at another.

A fireworks display put on by the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department wound up the night for the youngsters.

A dance for the Teen Towners followed the party. More than 50 small Central Saanich residents took part in the community club's costume party at Saanichon agricultural hall.



MRS. SOPHIA THERESA DEANE-DRUMMOND ... with her painting of husband

Pioneer Victoria Artist Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Sophia Theresa Deane-Drummond, pioneer resident of Victoria and the first British Columbia artist to win international recognition, died yesterday at her home, 1370 Beach Drive.

She was born in Victoria in 1869. Her father, the Hon. Joseph Despard Pemberton, was a member of the first legislature of the crown colony of Vancouver Island, and became the first surveyor-general of the Island colony.

Known in the world of art as Sophie Pemberton, she exhibited her first paintings to the Victoria public before the age of 12. By the time she was 18 she had exhibited in England's Royal Academy.

She was a contemporary and early admirer of the work of the late Emily Carr.

Industry Development

Survey Outfits Wait Invitation

Three of the best known industrial development firms in North America simply await invitations to come to Victoria to survey the feasibility of local projects, a BCE vice-president said last night.

"I know them all very well and they can size up the industrial possibilities here better than anyone," said W. C. Mearns, a B.C. Electric financial executive who makes his home in Victoria.

He said he has already talked to officials of the three firms and knows they would like to look into the Victoria industrial development possibilities.

"But," he added, "there is some feeling that Victoria does not want industry—that many people want to see it remain a residential community."

Mr. Mearns identified the trio of companies as

Grosvenor-Laing, owners of the Annacis Island industrial park near Vancouver; Webb & Knapp, and Perini Ltd.

He said firms of this type are interested in industrial park development and have the connections with manufacturers to ensure occupancy of their projects.

"I think the thing to do is to invite them over," Mr. Mearns said.

He said the Greater Victoria area is in great need of new industries.

With Victoria industrialist John Wallace, Mr. Mearns will discuss an invitation to the three firms with Mayor Scurrah.

Compared with '58

October Weather Cool, Dry, Dark

October, 1959, was colder, darker and dryer than October, 1958, weather office officials reported last night.

The mean temperature for the month was 50.1 degrees, one degree cooler than last year, and 1.6 degrees cooler than usual.

There were only 114.5 hours of sunshine, compared with 137.4 hours last year. Total

sunshine during first 10 months of 1959 is 2,020.2 hours. Total precipitation for the month was 2.80 inches. Last year's total was 3.71 inches; the normal amount is 2.90 inches.

Highest maximum temperature was 63, on Oct. 1. Lowest minimum temperature was 41, on Oct. 29. There were 25 days with sunshine, and 14 with measurable rainfall.

Uncle of Injured Boy Drowns at Port Alberni

ALBERNI—Harold William Lyne, 36, of the Alberni district, was last night reported missing, believed drowned when he fell overboard from a boat.

He was the uncle of nine-year-old Larry Lyne, 3204

Kingsley, who suffered permanent injury to his left eye Monday when a firecracker exploded.

Mr. Lyne lost his left eye in the Second World War. Alberni RCMP said the accident happened at Polly's Point, near Port Alberni.

PERSONAL MENTION

Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Rayner will be among guests at a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace at the Hotel Vancouver following the commissioning next Saturday at Burrard Drydock of the destroyer escort, HMCS Columbia.

Channel Islands Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wade, of Jersey, Channel Islands, Great Britain, are in Victoria staying at the Empress Hotel. They came to B.C. for the wedding of their daughter Edwina which took place last weekend, in Vancouver and to see their son, Roger Winston, attending UBC. They are so charmed with Vancouver Island that they are making plans to return next spring for another visit.

Cruise to Orient

Miss Mozelle Ellis, 3515 Quadra Street, sailed from San Francisco recently aboard the luxury liner Ss. President Cleveland on a cruise to the Orient.

National YWCA Rally

Mrs. F. Bliss, chairman of the YWCA board of directors, is leaving Victoria for Toronto on Monday where she will attend the annual national meeting. She expects to be away for a month and will spend some time in Edmonton and Calgary. Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, executive director here will also attend the meeting leaving Victoria next Saturday and will visit sons-in-law and daughters in Ottawa and Portage La Prairie.

Visitor from London

A visitor from London, England, is Mrs. Grace Rockwell, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings at their Transit Road home. While here, Mrs. Rockwell is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary P. Jennings. She plans to return home for Christmas.

Eightieth Birthday

Mrs. B. C. Craig, Fairfield Road, celebrated her 80th birthday with a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Craig, Carnesworth Street. Her birthday cake was decorated by Mrs. S. E. Jansson, of Nanaimo. A dozen roses and gifts were presented to the guest-of-honor. Travelling to Victoria was her daughter, Mrs. E. W. H. Miller. Other guests included Mrs. A. Milner, Miss Julia Kelly, Mrs. B. Bridges, Mrs. Stan Evans, Mrs. Bertha King, Mrs. C. Sherman, Mrs. D. Parry, Mrs. D. Mann, all former neighbors of Mrs. Craig in Bridgeford, Sask., and Mrs. Bessie McNeish.

Engagement Announced

Of interest here and in Edmonton is the engagement of Mrs. Cora Danby of Victoria, and Mr. W. L. Mitchell of Edmonton. The wedding will take place quietly in the chapel of Robertson United Church, Edmonton, on Nov. 20. Mrs. Danby has been a member of the staff of the flag officer Pacific Coast for some time.

'Aloha' Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean entertained with an "Aloha" dinner at their Island Road home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore who are leaving for a vacation in Hawaii early in November. Dinner guests wore grass skirts, holau-muus, muu-muus and flower leis. Others present were Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cook and Major and Mrs. Stan Okell.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

FASHION FIRST. What's it to be, your first fall dress? If you would land a fashion first, make a note of these "buy-lines":

The favored daytime dress silhouette is slim and belted at the normal waistline. Shoulders give an impression of greater width, with loosely-fitted sleeves suspended from deep armholes. Hip lines are gently rounded, via tucking.

In fabrics the favorites are characterized by suppleness. Top choices include sheer wools, wool jersey, light-weight flannel and wool crepes. The knit family continues to be strongly represented.

As for color, the range is richer and more elegant than in many a season. It embraces smoky greys and browns; pale winter beige and pearl grey; the Renaissance palette—the deep, glowing red, blue, purple, green and pomegranate seen in Italian masterpieces.

Since everyone of those details conspires toward flattery, you have nothing to fear from the wearing. In fact, for the wearing, you will appear a first lady of fashion.

YOUR MOST BECOMING LINES

Do you know in detail what lines in clothing enhance your points and play down the not-so-good? The right lines do both and so make a fine figure of a woman! How it's done is told in our leaflet, "YOUR MOST BECOMING LINES." Advice is individual and includes silhouettes, necklines, shoulders, sleeves, belts, trimmings. To obtain your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin.

(Copyright 1959, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

The first King Haakon of Norway, who died in 961, was educated in England as a Christian.



Debutantes

Miss Susan Virginia Dillabough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillabough, 2648 Burdick Avenue, will be presented at the USI Ball. Sponsor will be Capt. V. A. Ridgway and escort, Mr. Bob Wheaton. Daughter of Col. J. G. Allan and Mrs. Allan, Miss Adrienne Elizabeth Allan will also be presented on Nov. 20. She will be escorted by her father and escorted by Lieut. Paul Robinson, PPCLL—(Miss Dillabough's photo by Kandik Kamera.)

Bazaar Stall Strictly For Birds

Strictly for the birds will be the featured stall at the St. John Ambulance Brigade fall bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 7.

One section of various booths will be devoted to wooden bird-feeding stations, stocks of bird seed and suet, and birdhouses made by the husband of one of the members.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will officiate at the opening at 2:30 p.m. at the View Street headquarters. Proceeds will augment the building fund for new brigade headquarters on Pandora Street.

CHRISTIAN NATIVES

More than half the population of Ethiopia in northeast Africa are Christians.

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GOOD NEWS FOR KNITTERS!

P & B introduces their new
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For garments you'll be proud of, and so nice for baby wear, too... You'll love knitting with "DARVAN" because it is:

- SO SOFT • SO LIVELY AND RESILIENT
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- SHRINK-PROOF • STRETCH-PROOF • MOTH-PROOF
- PERMANENTLY CRIMPSET

New designs offered in P. & B.
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For all your knitting requirements
make The Beehive your
headquarters.

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EV 3-8821

Collector's New Bride

His Finest Gem

Most precious gem of a Vancouver collector's new bride, Edwina.

Jewels have played a large part in the romance of Mr. Ronald B. Stokes, mining engineer and gemmologist, and his wife now, honeymooning in Victoria.

Wedding present to the attractive young bride from her Australian-born husband was an opal bought from an aborigine in the "down-under" desert.

UNUSUAL COLOR

Her engagement ring is an aquamarine of unusual color, called Santa Maria blue, found by her husband in the centre of Brazil.

A black opal ring with a rare green-blue coloring, a white opal brooch and a pendant of blue jade brought from Japan, presents from her husband, all have exciting stories.

A desire to see more of the world brought the former Miss Edwina Wade, of Jersey, Channel Islands, to Vancouver two years ago. There she met her future husband.

VISITED HIS PARENTS

Both travelled to Australia where she visited his parents while he went into the desert to make a TV movie of his search for opals. There he had many adventures living among the aborigines.

Continuing their journey, they went to Indonesia and Singapore together. Before returning to Vancouver for their wedding, Edwina returned home to Jersey and Mr. Stokes travelled to Japan to resume gem hunting.

Mr. Stokes has been interested in gems all his life. His father once owned a diamond mine in South Africa.

MINING ENGINEER

His work as a mining engineer combines easily with his hobby. Both have taken him to many parts of the world.



Mr. Ronald B. Stokes, a gemmologist, gave his wife an opal he found in Australian desert as wedding gift. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes are on their honeymoon in Victoria. (Photo by William A. Boucher.)

First trip was a six months expedition 3,000 miles up the Amazon River, across the Andes to Peru. He also went to Colombia, famous for its emeralds, to a mine seldom visited by white men. During this trip he made a TV movie seen in Bold Journey series called "The Glittering Trail."

BEAUTIFUL STONES

Mr. Stokes thinks an interest in gemmology would give people an opportunity to appreciate and to own rare and beautiful stones without being a millionaire.

He has been instrumental in forming a Gemmological Association in Toronto and hopes to open a branch in Vancouver where he and his wife are making their home.

Mrs. Stokes, who trained as a model and secretary before leaving Great Britain, likes an exciting life and has married adventure. Next expedition she will go along too.

They Say—

The Post Office says November 18th is the closing date for parcels to be mailed in time for Christmas Overseas.

Welch's will pack, wrap and mail your gift of candy, all for the price of the candy and necessary postage... so easy!

Welch's
CANDY SHOP
745 Fort



Shah's Bride-to-Be Chooses Wedding Gown

PARIS (CP)—Dark-eyed Farah Diba, 21-year-old Iranian student due to become the third wife of the Shah of Iran, who is busy shopping for a Paris trousseau even though the engagement has not yet been announced, chose her wedding dress Friday. She approved a sketch by designer Yves St. Laurent of the house of Christian Dior.

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED MEN'S SUITS 1.50

Page THE CLEANER EV 2-9191
2929 DOUGLAS

new Acousticon Hearing Aid so small that 25 fill an ordinary tea cup!



Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only 1/4 ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

Designed for active men and women, this new ultra-miniature hearing aid provides a new way of life for men and women who have felt restricted by the bulk and inconvenience of old-fashioned hearing aids.

New Acousticon Private-Ear provides the kind of freedom you have dreamed of, the inconspicuous hearing correction you have hoped for—but never thought possible. Now you can lead a full and active business life—even engage in sports—and enjoy your hearing all the time!

You've got to see and hear with the new ultra-miniature Private-Ear to believe it. So come in to our office or phone for a convenient home appointment. No cost or obligation, of course. For more information, write for FREE booklet.

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- Drinking Glasses, Sets of 8 Old Fashioned and Highball 195 OFF
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Babies Lead a Busy Life

Well-Baby Clinics Doing a Big Job

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The babies of Victoria, six years and under, lead a far more active social life than would be imagined.

And it's all in the interests of keeping them well, pink cheeked and full of vitamins.

Victoria-Esquamalt combined operate seven centres, the largest being in the Health and Welfare Building, Cook Street. Some function weekly, some monthly.

Oak Bay runs a weekly clinic in the Municipal Hall. Saanich Area has the staggering sum of 45 clinics.

Eighteen of the Saanich clinics are located in Saanich Municipality, the other 27 are spread out into the "area" which includes the Gulf Islands, Sidney area and the Peninsula, School District 63 and right out from Metchosin to Jordan River and Port Renfrew. Some clinics are monthly, some bi-monthly.

Most clinics are patterned after the city centre unit, on Cook Street, which is supervised by Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer for the Victoria-Esquamalt area.

Here, some 87 babies are seen on an average day. With monthly total between 325-425 visits.

A new baby is first registered by nursing supervisor, McGill trained, Miss Betty Harrington and her assistant Mrs. Ruth Lee. The child is then taken by its mother into a large, sunny "changing room," divested of its diapers, and weighed. Volunteer helpers check the scales.

Dr. Mahaffy then sees each child for a thorough physical check-up in her own office.

Next step is a personal interview for mother and child with one of the public health nurses.

Nurses start immunization shots at three months and the new quadruple shots make it possible to give protection against diphtheria, whooping-cough, tetanus and polio all at once. The needle is awfully big.

Mother and baby are given a card which tells them when to come back for a check-up or a further shot. Each child has successive visits always with the same nurse. In this way a follow-up program is facilitated and at the same time the nurse develops a more personal interest in the child.

Nurses discuss weight problems, answer questions on fluoridation (they strongly recommend it), gum chewing, vitamins and teeth problems.

They form a friendly, interested bond with the mother.

"We attempt to give each child a complete physical check-up, supplementing the practising physician's work," said Dr. Mahaffy.

Service at the clinics is "free"—funds come from municipal taxes.



Round eyes mirror the amazement of six-month-old David, son of Mrs. Gordon Thorne, Quadra Street, as the photographer's bulb goes off, but this is nothing to the look that

will follow the swift needle containing quadruple immunization shots. Sympathetic nurse is Mrs. Vera Tudor, who has been at the clinic for three years.



Baby-in-a-basket is sweet little Debbie Lee Compton, just one month old and having her first trip to a well-baby clinic. Her mother, Mrs. Frederick Compton, 948 Dunsuir, finds this way of transporting Debbie easiest at this age—but there is a "car park" of buggies outside each clinic.



Tiny six-weeks old Cynthia tips the scales at around seven pounds, but no scale can measure the love her mother has for this small bundle. Mother is Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of 1357 Pandora Avenue. Mr. Matheson is a student at UBC. Mrs. Janet Wilson of Cochrane Street, is a volunteer who helps weigh-in the babies.



Mrs. Ruth Lee registers a new client at the Cook Street Health and Welfare Clinic. The baby is seven-month-old Sharon, and she sits on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Richard Szpitsun of 2184 Cadboro Bay Road.



Every baby gets a thorough check over from city health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy. On his tummy and under the stethoscope is 17-month-old Richard Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Mark, of 930 Green Street. Mr. Wing Mark holds the baby's blanket. Next step in the clinic routine will be an interview with a public health nurse for young Richard.

All photos by Ted Harris



Here's the scene in a typical clinic. Fathers wait for mothers, and mothers wait for the children to have their turn to see the doctor or the nurses. All manner of toys amuse the pre-school children who are entitled to attend clinics for general health

check-ups and immunization shots. Happy atmosphere of health centres plus interested care, boost numbers who increase year by year.



Beautiful, healthy twins, Debbie (on her mother's lap) and Wendy are typical of the younger set who attend well-baby clinics. Mrs. Howard Norman, 1098 Gosper Crescent says

neither twin has a home permanent—she sets their curls herself. Proud grandfather is Mr. W. H. Norman. Everyone has trouble telling 27-month-old girls apart.



Wedding Nov. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lamb, 2094 Byron Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Phyllis, to Mr. Melvin Ernest Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith, of Edmonton, Alta. Wedding will take place at Oak Bay United Church, 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Last night I got the shock of my life. My son who is 17 has always been a kind, thoughtful boy.

Very late last night I heard Bud get out of bed. I thought he was getting a drink of water. Then I heard him dial the telephone. When I looked at the clock it was 2. He hung up and dialed another number, then another and another. He didn't speak to anyone, just dialed numbers and hung up.

When he went back to his room I followed him. He quickly ducked a piece of paper under his pillow. I insisted he show it to me.

He had a list of 15 telephone numbers of people I didn't

know. I finally got the story out of him. He belongs to a secret club called "The Antagonizers." Each member calls his list every night between 2 and 4. Then they report on the reactions at the meeting.

He told me the names of the other club members and I know most of them. I phoned the mother of one of the boys this morning. She said "Oh come now, this is nothing to get excited about. It's just a teenage prank. Would you rather our boys got mixed up in gang wars?"

I believe if "pranks" like this aren't nipped in the bud, gang wars may be next. May I have your views?—UPSET.

More Than a Prank

Dear Upset: This is more than a "prank." It's organized anti-social behavior, which can't be laughed off. It's also against the law, in case you didn't know.

I suggest the parents of "The Antagonizers" insist on a joint meeting with the boys. A substitute program of athletics should be offered so these kids won't have to get their kicks disturbing people and frightening them out of their wits. Unless something is done to channel their energies into wholesome and constructive outlets they will become bored with phone calls and turn to frightening people in person.

Dear Ann: I was amazed at the pig-headedness of the man "Who Thinks For Himself."

You Have Said It

Dear Fighting: Thank you, thank you! I have thought it, but you have said it. Bravo!

Dear Ann: I'm 23, unmarried (but hoping) and 25 pounds overweight. I've heard of the "one food a day diet" which my girl friend swears by. She lost 10 pounds in 10 days. The theory is it's not WHAT you eat, but how much that counts. It makes sense to me. What do you think?—HIPPIY

Bowlers Close Good Season

The Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club closed a successful season with a social gathering in the ballroom at the Crystal Garden, Oct. 29.

President Dave Warner and the entire slate of officers were re-elected for the coming year.

In speaking to members, Mr. Warner said, "The location of this club's green at the Crystal Garden off Belleville Street, made it possible for many visitors from the U.S. to enjoy watching a game not seen by them before and made it a definite tourist attraction."

DIFFERENT SCALES

Zero is the freezing point on the Centigrade and Reaumur thermometers, compared to 32 degrees on the Fahrenheit scale.

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MEN'S "BLOW WAVE" STYLED HAIRCUT

He Had 24 Umbrellas

They Talked About Rama

A young visitor from Thailand, Mrs. Vanida Siriboon, was yesterday invited to have tea at the West Saanich home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gresham-Gray.

Mr. Gresham-Gray read about Mrs. Siriboon in a Colonialist story which told about her job with the transportation department of the Thai government. She is here on a UN Fellowship.

LOT TO TELL

The lady from Thai was pleased to meet Mr. Gresham-Gray, who had a lot to tell her about King Rama VI of Siam, Lord of Life and Possessor of the 24 Golden Umbrellas.

Mrs. Siriboon had never met Rama VI, as this would be mathematically impossible. The present king is his great-grandson.

However, Mr. Gray, 82, had, some 62 years ago, Mr. Gray lived in Regent's Place, London, which was next door to the house taken by Rama VI. The two young men became good friends and "played billiards together."

One evening Mr. Gray and some of his contemporaries put on "Hamlet" in Rama VI's home and apparently the king (who was then merely a prince) was so pleased he tried to give Mr. Gray, who played the part of Horatio, a large ruby ring.

Mr. Gray refused the ring, but has since regretted it. "I did not know at the time that his father's palaces were studded with precious stones. When I refused his gift, a look

of such sorrow came over his face that it haunts me to this day."

STORY'S SEQUEL

"As a sequel to this little story" said Mr. Gray, "about a year ago I was entertaining Sir Robert Holland to tea. He told me that he had been in the civil service at Bangkok and that many of the people were 'shocked' at the king's intense love of plays and acting. He wrote many plays and acted in them as well. He had a great preference for Shakespeare."

"I often wonder if the play we arranged for him was the beginning of his interest in things theatrical."

Mr. Gray has written a brochure on Rama VI. Mrs. Siriboon leaves the city today to continue her travels to the U.S.



Sharing an interest in Thailand are Mrs. Vanida Siriboon of that country and Mr. J. H. Gresham-Gray of Victoria. (Colonist photo.)

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- BRENTWOOD
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that his son **Vernon Jr.**

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VERNON JR.

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Tour includes transportation, 15 hotel nights, transportation to and from grandstand and area at Pasadena parade, three sightseeing tours, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, return to Victoria Jan. 12.

Cost of tour, double \$195 each, single \$115 higher.

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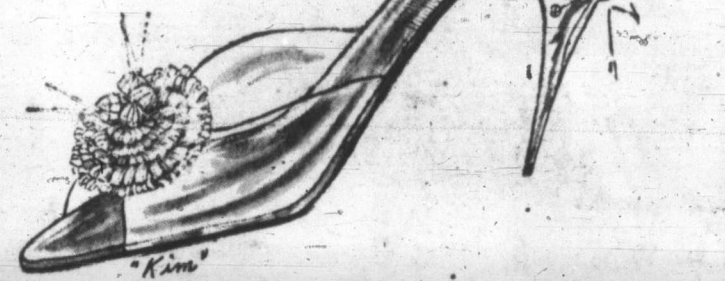
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Garden Notes

Fungus Hits Berries

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
SICK RASPBERRIES (E. C. Victoria)—Your Lloyd George raspberries are evidently infected with a fungus disease known as White Root Rot, and you were wise to pull up and burn all the affected bushes. It is anybody's guess as to whether other plants in the same row will come down with the ailment, and about all you can do is to wait and see.

It isn't a very good idea to plant new bushes in the infected site, but if you have no other piece of ground available, I suggest that you dig unslaked quicklime into the vacated soil, about one cupful per square yard. If this is done now, you should be able to replant by spring. The dressing of soil given several years ago couldn't have caused this trouble, but the infection may be coming from rotted wood in the nearby fence. Better dig in some of the quicklime along the base of the fence too.

SCENTED-LEAFED GERANIUM (W. T. K., Victoria)—The leaf you sent me is from one of the scented-leaved houseplant geraniums. Varieties are available with lemon-scented, mint-scented, rose-scented and apple-scented

foliage. These leaves are used occasionally for flavoring jellies and custards.

Your buggy avocado plant should have its leaves sponged every second day with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful malathion in a pint of soapy water, keeping up the treatment until the trouble is under control.

OVERGROWN PALM (J. R., Victoria)—Your palm which has outgrown its pot may be re-potted now into a somewhat larger container. Knock it out of its pot carefully and work a little of the old soil away from the roots—you'll find an ordinary kitchen fork useful for this. If the roots are running around the inside of the old pot, disentangle them and prune away some of the worst stragglers, then repot into the new container. I suggest that you use purchased all-purpose potting soil, with about an inch of gravel in the bottom of the pot for drainage.

Give one good watering to settle the soil, then water sparingly until the plant is re-established. A daily spraying of the foliage during the convalescent period would be appreciated.

MILDEWED APPLE (J. M. S.,

Victoria)—About the best treatment I know of for mildew is an antibiotic put out by the Upjohn Company under the trade name of Actidione, available from local garden supply firms. The powder is mixed with water and applied as a fine spray to the foliage, when the mildew is first noticed, and repeated as required. Directions are on the package.

Mildew on apple trees is usually associated with overcrowding and its consequent poor circulation of air through and around the tree.

As you request, I am sending you a copy of the Colonist Pruning Chart for ornamental shrubs.

FRUITLESS PEACH (K. C. F., Saanich)—The ants you observed on the branches of your peach tree are not directly responsible for its fruitless condition, but their presence may be due to an infestation of aphids or scale insects, as the ants "milk" these creatures of their sweet exudate.

If your tree was grown from a peach stone, it might be one of the eastern varieties which require a suitable pollinizer nearby before they can set a good crop. Most kinds grown and sold commercially hereabouts do not require a mate.

The Viewing World

'Moon and Sixpence' Brilliant

By John Crosby

"The Moon and Sixpence" by W. Somerset Maugham, starring Sir Laurence Olivier, directed by Robert Mulligan, produced by David Susskind; adapted by S. Lee Pogostin—was one of the finest things I ever saw done for television.

Olivier plays the possessed painter with a brilliance and sureness of touch and shattering power that the role absolutely requires if it is to work at all. Because Charles Strickland is, by ordinary standards, not a very lovable or even palatable person. He abandoned his wife and children to live in Paris and to paint. He is saved from a death of starvation and illness by his friend Dirk Stroeve and repays this kindness by seducing his wife. Later, he abandons the wife and she commits suicide.

Not a nice man at all. And yet it all becomes—if not lovable—at least forgivable and thoroughly understandable because Strickland is in the grip of demons who drive him to paint. Nothing else matters and he is scarcely aware of other needs except in the most rudimentary and animal way.

Olivier's Charles Strickland changes from a timorous stockbroker to a rude, almost bestial artist in Paris.

finally achieving a nobility and grandeur in the last phase of his life in Tahiti. As written and directed and played to give everyone his just due—the character grows and grows on you and at the end he is a truly monumental figure. This is a great achievement for a character in a television drama. In fact, Olivier may be the only one I ever saw do that on TV.

S. Lee Pogostin has done a marvellously creative job of adaptation—sticking close to the ironic spirit of Maugham's tale while freely adding whole scenes that weren't in the book. The story flows rapidly but firmly and solidly from scene to scene, leaving you almost breathless with the economy and sureness of touch. Robert Mulligan's direction is architectural in its simplicity and solidity. The pictures are masterly simple and elegant. There is no trickery—no shots for the sake of photography. When the cameras move to closeup, it's because the characters have something to say that requires intimacy and emphasis. Mostly, the shots were three-quarters, clean as blades. Mulligan's direction at the end verges on the poetic, and some of the scenes have the arrangements of Gauguin's painting with their figures and

masses and brooding, bursting flowers and trees. The dialogue, too, at the end becomes poetic and tends more and more towards a monologue. This is appropriate because Strickland is living a monologue with his art.

Edward R. Murrow, looking gaunt and untroubled by conscience on the first of the "CBS Reports," stood on the launching pad of the Jupiter missile and explained that it represented a year's work and that he had no idea at the moment whether it would do what was expected of it, which was to go into orbit. It didn't. Five seconds after takeoff, it had to be destroyed.

Thus ended a year's work and heavens knows how many millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money. The sick look of disappointment on the faces of Dr. Kurt Debus and the other missile men as they surveyed the wreckage of the bird was a great bit of television journalism. As a matter of fact, they tackled a happy ending on to it. The bird's sister took a flight a few months later—and this one went straight up and into orbit like a good little bird. Again, it was the faces of Dr. Debus and his fellow missilemen, this time delighted, that provided the drama.

Hollywood Today

She Can Call the Turn

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Joan Crawford can write her own ticket to hostess the Christmas show at the Riviera in Las Vegas. She might—if she can get in some mentions for the soft-drink company of which she has been a director since the death of her husband, Al Steele.

Danny Kaye had the British press asking him constantly, "are you going to see Princess Margaret while you're in England?" Danny said he had no plans.

While we're in Britain, a London newspaper is running Beverly Aadland's version of her life with Errol Flynn.

It's another state visit for Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier—this time to Italy, during the coming week. The last time in Rome was to visit the Pope. This time, the president, Grace travels as much in her role of princess as when she was a movie-star making location jaunts all over the world.

I've lost count of the battles and reconciliations of the Barry Sullivans. As of going to press, Barry and his blonde Gita Hall are together again... hold it—they've had another tiff.

The Russians were lining up for the British and American movies now being shown in Moscow five days before they were scheduled to be shown. They liked Laurence Olivier in "Richard the Third" and are excited at the prospect of seeing Ernie Borgnine in "Mary."

Winning Contract

BRIDGE QUIZ

After an opposing pre-empt, extreme care is imperative. In second seat especially, full values should be held for positive action: for a take-out double, you need support for the other three suits (particularly the majors) and at least 15-16 high-card points. In

the last seat, you need a little less in order to balance, since—when the opponents stop short of game—your partner is marked with some cards. However, beware of trap-setting opponents, especially if you hold a balanced, defensive hand. It is often better to settle for a sure, small profit than to risk a disastrous loss.

The bidding: Both vulnerable

South West North East
3 ♠ ?

Sitting West, what would you bid with each of the following hands?

a. ♠ A94
♥ K1076
♦ K93
♣ Q86

b. ♠ A94
♥ K1076
♦ KQJ9
♣ J

c. ♠ A94
♥ AQ
♦ AKJ983
♣ Q2

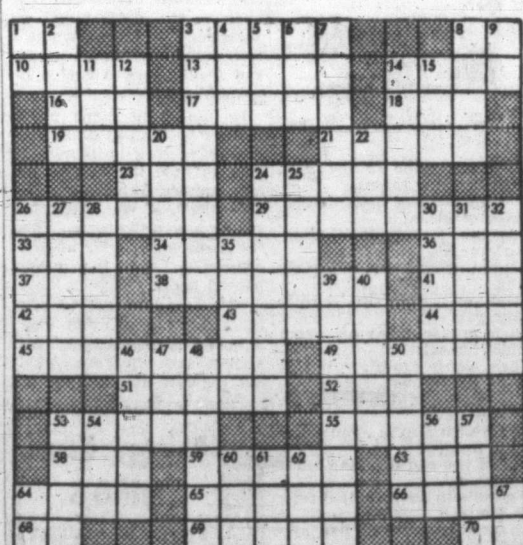
d. ♠ A
♥ AQJ99
♦ AK1043
♣ K5

e. ♠ KJ108
♥ QK4
♦ Q1073
♣ KJ2

f. ♠ A5
♥ AK3
♦ AKQ108
♣ AQ2

Released by The Associated Newspapers

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Plural ending.
2. Brittle.
3. Sloth.
4. Suggestion.
5. Small, mean dwelling.
6. Denial.
7. Confederate general.
8. Drunken.
9. Lubricating liquid.
10. Lull.
11. The old city prison of New York.
12. Abounds.
13. Cooking vessel.
14. Squash.
15. Kind of meat.
16. Helped.
17. Ratiocination.
18. Sun god.
19. Not for a bit (slang).
20. Compass point.
21. The season.
22. Plates.
23. Made from malted barley.
24. Indian name of Monday.
25. Mass' name.
26. Russian city.
27. Japanese coin.
28. White reptile.
29. Antiaircraft.
30. Spanish American Indian.

DOWN
1. Intersection of incredibly.
2. River mouth.
3. Under a spreading tree.
4. Measure of length.
5. I have (slogan).
6. Bold son of Noah (slogan).
7. Shadowy fishes.
8. Trousers.
9. Fundamental mass of life's tendencies.
10. Poetic new.
11. Enrich.
12. Unstratified deposit of loam.
13. Objective.
14. Grand person (slang).
15. Sufficient.
16. Female ruff.
17. Conversationalist.
18. Resounds.
19. To check.
20. Sprinkle.
21. English boy's school.
22. Rags rags.
23. Portuguese coin.
24. Thru the back.
25. To kiss.
26. A fish.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

SKY MASTERS
JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
BEN BOLT
LIL ABNER
REX MORGAN
ARCHIE
JULIE JONES
POGO
RIP KIRBY



THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Because "to remain silent would be an act of omission" (such conscience and courage!) an American church's radio and television department, sickened by the enquiry into the intellectual quiz shows, declared to the parties responsible: "Your prime responsibility is not to the sponsor, nor to the network, but to the people. The air is legally and rightfully theirs; you have franchise only. By making popularity the main criterion, you have actually broken faith with the people."

The scandal is only one evidence of the terrifying secularism of our culture. Another is the way some people enthuse about life behind the Iron Curtain. Their enthusiasm grimly illustrates the fact that no clear boundary divides the Communist and non-Communist worlds. Our society rots with the same naturalist thinking.

Too many people are not shocked by a nation dedicated to materialism because of their own dedication. Having themselves regarded religion with contempt, they are not concerned to see religious people penalized. Godless themselves, they do not think it important if a child's faith in God is destroyed and the worship of science and "humanity" substituted.

Their idea of a good life is proliferation of material possessions. That the Moloch of the state consumes its children is of no importance because their own lives have been offered up on the social altars. Their ears are filled with the braying of materialist propaganda in Canada so they don't feel the lack of certain still small voices. Without spiritual depth, it is easy to be ironic for the descendants of Tom Paine to think "only of the plunge and forget the dying bird."

All of us have been corrupted by Rousseau's doctrine of the natural goodness of man basic to Communism. We desire uncomfortable doctrines like "Original Sin." Against all evidence we refuse to believe that the "natural" man hates God, although in his confessions Augustine describes all the shifts and evasions he made to escape God. Francis Thompson does the same thing in "The Hound of Heaven."

Such a philosophy leads at last to the complete atrophy of the spiritual and the utter degradation of human life wherein

vice becomes virtue and the unnatural natural.

Communism strategists have by no means abandoned their apocalyptic ardor. The denunciation of Stalin marked a return to Trotsky's dream of world revolution. Soviet tentacles creep out exploring for the weak places in democratic life. What softer place than the head of a "naturalist"?

He persuades himself that he has an open mind while he admires a state doomed to mummification, that his rejection of spiritual values somehow furnishes his mind with an antiseptic objectivity, that he is tolerant because he is intolerant of religious conviction, and that a spiritually denatured life is not a great debasement.



Big Boulders Build Breakwater

Huge rocks pictured here are a few of thousands being used in construction of the \$296,000 Turkey Head breakwater being built next to Oak Bay Boat-house. The breakwater, now near completion, will be 700 feet long and will rise eight or 10 feet above water at high tide. Engineer Louis Lake, left, and Pete Davies, supervise unloading of another pile of rock.—(Colonist photo.)

Japanese Give New Twist to Old Books

Monkeies Nearest at Human And Are Abound with Wit

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND (CP) — New Zealanders are flocking to buy a line of Japanese children's books which give a new twist to hackneyed fairy stories and reveal some startling so-called facts about the animal kingdom.

One booklet has colored pictures of animals with explanations underneath such as these: Monkeies are the nearest to a human and are abound with wit.

"A leopard is the most fierce beast with skillful climbing trees."

"A white bear lives on the cold sea of the north zone. His body is all white and very well to swim."

"A long-necked giraffe lives in African plain of grass with fleet."

"A camel has humps on her back and is necessary for travelling on the desert."

And above a picture of a Friesian bull:

"Not a Good Idea"

"A cow has two horns on his head and is very useful for a human."

Ever more popular among collectors is the saga of the three little pigs. As retold by the Japanese storytellers it runs this way:

"Three pigs aimed to build their pretty own houses. The eldest brother said, 'To make a pretty house is not difficult. He slept an easy sleep."

"The other brother said, 'To make a house is easy too.' And he sang a song with accordion."

"The young brother worked hard to make a house alone. The first brother was idle indeed. So the house which he built was a straw one. The middle brother was idle too. So the house which he built was made of the flakes of boards."

"But the young brother was diligent. So the house which he built was a brick pretty house."

"The first and second brothers house was destroyed down by an wolf at once. The wolf entered the chimney and said, 'Woo, it seems to be ignorant of coming here.'"

"But the young brother's house could not be destroyed by the down. Stood by the stove and fired coal larger and larger. At last the wolf's tail caught fire. So he hurried away saying to help him from fire."

Questions have been asked in Parliament about "appalling" and "ignorant" children's books from Japan, but Customs Minister Board says he has no power to interfere with such "importations. He says the remedy lies with parents who can refuse to buy them."

So far, however, they are enjoying a brisk sale as a novelty.

Dr. Boettcher's statement followed an address in Vancouver by Premier Bennett in which it was disclosed that effective next April 1 chronic patients will get the same care as acute patients for \$1 a day; and that the government will pay operating costs of approved chronic hospitals.

The Gorge Road Hospital director said implementation of the program will bring some relief to Victoria's two acute care general hospitals by emptying beds of patients who are borderline cases between the acute and chronic categories.

Prior to implementation of the program patients in chronic care hospitals must pay the full cost of treatment.

Dr. E. N. Boettcher, a director of Gorge Road and medical superintendent of St. Joseph's

Hospital, said the government's program would allow Gorge Road to fulfil the purpose for which it was built.

Dr. Boettcher said the 100-bed chronic hospital here would probably build a 50-bed addition and try to operate with 100 beds occupied with BCHS-covered chronic patients.

This has tended to discourage patients with long-term illnesses from getting off the active treatment list.

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THE RECORD SHELF

By Clyde Gilmour

A sensationally fine recording when it first appeared about six years ago was Mercury's MG-50018, perpetuating a vigorous performance of the Symphony No. 3, written in 1944-46 by the gifted American composer, Aaron Copland.

The conductor was Antal Dorati; the orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony. Mercury's single-mike technique and smooth surfaces on the disc contributed further to an outstanding album. It's still in the LP catalogue — and it's still worth a place of honor in any well-rounded collection.

At last, however, the Cop-

land-Dorati has a formidable rival: a new Everest LP (LPBR-6018) on which Copland himself conducts the work with the London-Symphony Orchestra. Unlike many other composers, he is a skilled craftsman on the podium. The vibrant, restless music comes to life under his hands in a completely natural, spontaneous fashion.

Spine-Tingling Finale

As to reproduction, the Dorati-Mercury still compares with plenty of 1959 releases. But the Copland-Everest is even better, especially in the spine-tingling thunders of the finale.

Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No. 2 in C minor. Also Mendelssohn: Concerto in E minor — Jascha Heifetz, with Boston Symphony under Charles

Munch (RCA Victor LM-2314). The Mendelssohn, to my taste, is too slick and "machined," but the Prokofiev is a dazzler.

George Gershwin at the Piano (20th Century-Fox 3013). Hi-fi reprocessings of piano-roll recordings made by Gershwin in the 1920s (including Rhapsody in Blue, already available as part of Piano Roll Discoveries, RCA Victor LPM-2058).

Banter at Rehearsal

Best of all is a newsreel soundtrack of a rehearsal of Gershwin's show "Strike Up the Band" in 1929, featuring some banter between the young composer and the comedy team of Clark & McCullough.

Dvorak: "New World" Symphony, No. 5 in E minor — Columbia Symphony Orch. under Bruno Walter (Columbia ML-5384).

"Chu-Chin-Chow": Vocal Gems from the 1916 British stage musical, which ran for

2,238 consecutive performances. Inia Te Wata, a Maori bass from New Zealand, is the title-role star of this imported British long-play (HMV-1269), conducted by Michael Collins.

Stephen Foster Song Book: Robert Shaw Chorale, with "play-it-yourself" piano and vocal arrangements (RCA Victor LM-2295).

Barney Kessel, guitar, and other good jazzmen playing tunes from the film "Some Like It Hot" (Contemporary M-3565).

Burnside PTA Bazaar

Will Be Held Wednesday

Burnside Parent-Teachers' Association fall bazaar will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. Features include aprons,

novelties, embroidery, home cooking and candy stalls. Tea will be served.

Mt. View High School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school. Gordon Head PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

FORESTERS' ROBIN HOOD BAND FINALISTS' CONTEST

Oak Bay Junior High

Wed., Nov. 4 — 8 p.m.

Admission: Adults 75c, Students 50c

Tickets Available at McCall-Baver Drug and Foresters' Office, Quadra St.

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USED CAR? MORRISON

Takes at Quadra CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

"The Thin White Line"

When off the highway, the side-road we take That winds about, on its way to the lake,

Tensions are suddenly all un-fur'd, And you find yourself in a strange new world. There's no white line, or ugly fish-tails, Nature takes over — & peace prevails.

In a tiny clearing, you wave to a man, His mountain retreat, all spiced 'n' span.

Then you come to the lake, walk thru the grass, The maples all mirrored in miles of glass. You stand for a moment, drinking your fill, It's so very quiet... so earthly still.

Then you are startled, & so is your gal, As a grouse takes off, from midst the salal. Then silence again... in this world gold-brown, An alder leaf tumbles... daintily down.

You hear a flop... you know it's a trout, Before you can turn, the circle ripples out. We walk up the path, that runs by the lake, No prettier garden could any man make.

Moss paints over, till you hold your breath, And old fallen trees more lovelier in death. It's time to go back, & hit the road, Which leads us back to the highway load.

Where those fish-tails jockey, tires whine, And all you see, is that thin white line. And man's main concern, his worry & fear, Should the engine be front OR IN THE REAR???

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Telephone Trap Snarls System

Using your office telephone as a burglar alarm might work out fine, but it also throws a wrench in the works at the telephone office.

Eric Mallett, manager of the Victoria telephone exchange, was commenting on an incident in Miami, where a man used his office phone and fishing line to land a 15-year-old prowler.

He dialed his home phone number to the last digit, then plugged a cork in the finger hole to hold the dial to the last number. The fishing line was tied to the cork and strung across the room. When the prowler entered, he tripped, completed, and the owner phoned police.

"It's certainly not a good idea, from our point of view, although it might work," Mr. Mallett said. "By dialing all but the last number, you tie

up one of the switches at the exchange. If enough of them are tied up, the whole system is useless."

Walter Hanaka, 810 Esquimalt Road, who works in a wood-moulding plant, pleaded guilty to stealing \$35 worth of scrap metal from Victoria Machinery Depot.

"He was remanded to Thursday for sentence."

"I was a little behind in money," he explained to Magistrate A. I. Thomas. "We were on strike quite a while and it kind of set me back."

"So you did this deliberately, then?" said Mr. Thomas.

Const. Einar Hemstad told court that shortly after 8 p.m. he noticed a parked car on Pleasant Street near John Street with a pile of scrap metal in the back seat. Then he saw a man climb a fence and run through nearby bushes.

The constable searched the

area without success. But a little bit later, on John Street, he said, accused came up to him and said: "Looking for me?"

Illegal, "indiscriminate and unsportsmanlike" hunting in North Saanich cost R. W. Robertson, 1575 Hawthorn, \$30 when he appeared in Sidney court yesterday.

He pleaded guilty to shooting from a car (\$20) and shooting pheasants on a Sunday (\$10). Magistrate D. G. Ashby, in recommending that Robertson's hunting licence be suspended, said: "This type of shooting, in addition to being indiscriminate, is unsportsmanlike and could quite easily lead to the area being closed to hunters."

For stealing \$442 worth of meat from the Safeway store at Fort and Foul Bay Road Friday, Donald McIntosh, 52,

The Courtroom Parade

'Broke' Thief Blames Strike

A scrap metal thief blamed the recent IWA strike for his troubles when he appeared in city police court yesterday.

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area without success. But a little bit later, on John Street, he said, accused came up to him and said: "Looking for me?"

'Cyrano' Dons Cowboy Hat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jose Ferrer, an actor who played such classical roles as Toulouse-Lautrec and Cyrano de Bergerac, has finally gone the way of all Hollywood flesh—into a TV western.

"I've been trying to get into a cowboy outfit for years," said Ferrer, ordering up a little "red eye" scotch in a fitland bar.

"Producers were so dead set against my doing a western that I finally gave up trying," he groused. "Then out of the blue, this saddle tramp role in 'G.E. Theatre' came up.

"I'd have been in a western years ago if producers hadn't thought of me as a long hair who spoke in nine-syllable words. Certainly the public doesn't care; they accept an actor in any role if he's good."

Lounging in a booth and casually dressed in a cowboy style jacket, boots and riding trousers, Jose took time out to squelch rumors about his so-called plans to become a song and dance man, perhaps even teaming up with wife, Rosemary Clooney.

"A comedian can get away with doing serious roles, but when a heavy dramatic actor goes light, he fouls the nest. People ask, 'What's he trying to prove?' He's not trying to prove anything, just feed the kids.



FRED ASTAIRE... best performance

1960 Show All Set

Astaire Doubts Emmy Repeat

Old-Time Star Pioneered Everything

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Old-time screen idol Francis X. Bushman, who will appear in "12 to the Moon," has piled up an impressive list of screen "firsts."

He was the first star to have his name appear on the screen before the title of the film, the first to have a fan club, the first to introduce mood music on a set, the first to be crowned "King of the Movies" (in 1915), the first star in vaudeville, the first to tour the country, the first to star on a national radio program and the first to originate a star interview on radio.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Fred Astaire, who won nine Emmy awards on his first TV show last year, says he does not expect to win a single academy statuette this year.

"I always try to improve each succeeding movie or program I make," he said. "But I don't believe I have much chance to win an Emmy this season.

"There are some 300 or more so-called 'specials' this year to compete with in addition to the regular programs. I would not be surprised if my show last year inspired so many specials. So in a way I'm responsible for my own competition."

Astaire's landslide success at the annual TV academy show caused an uproar last spring that only now is beginning to subside.

Fred was criticized for gloating onto so many awards, particularly for snagging "best performance by an actor." Ed Sullivan led the complaints, claiming Fred wasn't acting because he was playing himself.

When the din reached its height the dandy little dancer offered to return the Emmy to stop the uproar.

"Now I find the whole thing amusing," he says, "but from the cries of anguish you'd have thought I'd stolen the thing."

Fred's second TV special Wednesday night (NBC) promises to be more imaginative than its title, "Another Evening With Fred Astaire." To begin with, it cost considerably more. And once again Fred devoted 12 solid weeks of work to perfecting the hour-long musical revue.

They Laughed When Orson Said Nix to Fix

PARIS (UPI)—Orson Welles said yesterday he was offered as much as \$170,000 to star as a genius on a fixed TV quiz show three years ago. He said when he told acquaintances about the offer, "they just laughed" it off as nothing to get upset about.

The actor, in Paris to make a film for Darryl Zanuck, said that when he declined the proposition a "notable egghead" took his place. He did not further identify the person nor would he name the producer who he said proposed "the fix." He also refused to mention the name of the network or the show.

But he said the producer was one of those involved in the hearings of the House special committee investigating the quiz shows.

Welles told newsmen the offer was made to him in private at the Hampshire House, a hotel in New York. A syndicated columnist in New York published a paragraph hinting at the proposal but nobody paid attention to it, the actor said.

"They just laughed or shrugged," he said. He said the producer wanted him to appear as a "genius" with a guarantee that he would last seven to 12 weeks on the show and win at least \$150,000—possibly \$170,000 if the ratings were good.



ORSON WELLES... a gyp on people

Welles said he protested he was no genius and probably could not answer all the questions.

"Don't worry about it, Orson," he quoted the producer as saying. "You'll be able to answer anything we ask you. I can guarantee it."

"I guess I was still a farm boy," Welles said. "Because I said 'What do you mean I can't miss? If you asked me a question about baseball I'd miss in a minute.'"

Welles said the producer replied: "You don't understand, Orson. We take care of all that in the preliminary questioning. We're not going to ask you any questions you don't know." He said the producer told him his partner in

the show "knew nothing about this. He thinks the show is on the level."

Welles said he checked with his agents and expected them to be shocked. They weren't. "They seemed to know all about it and advised me to take it," he said.

In the end, he said, he turned down the offer because "I would be competing against some college teacher or some poor widow who needed the money to pay the mortgage on her home."

Besides, the whole idea of quiz shows is "a gyp on the people," Welles said.

"I am for anything that knocks them out and helps put legitimate actors back to work," he said.

What's Next

Tuesday—The Pas-a-Pas Club of First United Church presents contralto Shirley J. Main, First United Social Suite, 8.15 p.m.

Friday—Victoria Jazz Society's "Just Jazz", cabaret style, Club Tango, 9.00 p.m.

Friday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with pianist Sheila Henig, Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8.30 p.m. November 8, 9—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Sheila Henig, Royal Theatre, 3.00 p.m. (8th) and 8.30 p.m. (9th).

November 14-21—The Victoria Theatre Guild's "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

November 25—Pianist Mary Munn and Greater Victoria Schools' Junior Symphony Orchestra, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.30 p.m.

November 27—Victoria Symphony "Pop" Concert, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8.30 p.m. November 29, 30—Victoria Symphony "Pop" Concert, Royal Theatre, 3.00 p.m. (29th) and 8.30 p.m. (30th).

Hannen Swaffer 80

Famed Columnist Made Himself Into a Legend

LONDON (CP)—Hannen Swaffer, one of the famed figures of Fleet Street, celebrates his 80th birthday this weekend.

The occasion will be observed by an informal gathering of his newspaper pals, and the betting is that Swaffer will be at his pontifical best.

A columnist all his working life, he has never suffered from reticence. He has said: "The year 1879 witnessed the birth of Stalin, Lady Astor, Lord Camrose and Hannen Swaffer—a vintage year."

He is a tall, white-haired man with a syntax sometimes as untidy as his habit of spilling cigarette ash over his waistcoat. He used to be a celebrated drama critic.

He knew Thomas Hardy and George Meredith, H. G. Wells and John Galsworthy, all dead,

as relative newcomers to literature and journalism. World's Press News says no living journalist has been written about as much as Swaffer, and adds parenthetically: "He has done a fair share of it himself."

Gallery Sets Picture Loans For Tomorrow

November picture loans to members of Greater Victoria Art Gallery will be arranged at 7.30 p.m. Monday in the gallery, 1040 Moss.

The Entertainment Parade

Music Fills Air

By BERT BINNY

Tuesday evening at 8.15 the "Pas-a-Pas" Club of First United Church presents contralto Shirley J. Main in recital at the social suite of the church.

The Victoria Jazz Society offers another cabaret-style affair at the Club Tango on Friday. This starts at 9.00 and offers more recordings as door prizes. "Just Jazz" is the styling and the Larry Crawford quartet is featured.

Gordie Bean is on the piano. Fred Wyatt on bass and Bill Smith on drums. Mr. Crawford himself is nothing if not a musical pluralist. He plays baritone, alto and tenor sax, clarinet and flute.

Also on Friday, the symphony journeys to Sidney, taking along guest artist Sheila Henig. Pianist Henig plays a concerto of Dvorak and the orchestra offers Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture, Mozart's "Prague" Symphony (K.504) and another opus by Dvorak, the Carnival Overture.

These items also form the program for next Sunday and Monday.

The Victoria Choral Society is to present the "Messiah" at Metropolitan Church on Dec. 19.

Director is Mr. Stanley Hoban and the soloists will be Ruth Champion, soprano; Eleanor Duff, contralto; Michael Rogers, tenor; John Dunbar, bass.

The orchestra will be drawn from the Victoria Symphony and the organist is Richard Proudman.

The Central Junior High School grade 9 string quintet plays tonight at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Veronica Milton is first violin; seconds are Heather Brayshaw and Joan Brearly. Cellist is Karen McIvor and Norman Abbott alternates between cello and piano.

Peninsula Players' Christmas production of "Avis Walton's" "Windigo" runs December 18 and 19 with a matinee on the 19th. Alisa Rothery directs.

This is a massive production and Sanscha Hall is being considered as the building most likely to contain both the show and an audience.

Noted Hungarian pianist, Dr. Bela Nagy, conducts a piano workshop, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., on November 16 and 17, at the Academy of Arts, 2695 West Broadway, Vancouver.

Applications to attend should be sent to the secretary of the B.C. Guild of Music Teachers, sponsors of the program. The address is 3398 Dunbar Street, Vancouver 8.

Rules of entry for the Dominion Drama Festival are to hand. Regional eliminations are scheduled for March 21, to 26 at Oak Bay Junior High School; finals are in Vancouver, starting May 16. Deadline for entries is December 15.

victoria jazz society presents

"just jazz" cabaret style featuring the larry crawford quartette

club tango

fri., nov. 6; tickets at door

Inquiries can be addressed to Miss Christine MacNab, 159 Cook Street, EV 4-8673, or to Franklin R. Johnson, 1332 Everall Street, White Rock.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

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MARILYN MONROE
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JACK LEMMON

in a BILLY WILDER production
SOME LIKE IT HOT

SECOND-FEATURE: "PIER 5, HAVANA"

Western Star Wants Out

Have Gun, Won't Shoot

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Boone, who polishes off bad guys and Shakespearean verse with equal finesse as TV's "Paladin," says he will do "absolutely no more" western series when his present contract runs out.

The craggly-handsome, mustachiod actor, now in the third year of his five-year contract, said he is trying to avoid "the sweet anesthesia of success."

"Why should I repeat myself?" he asked on the set of "Have Gun, Will Travel." "There are new horizons in literature and the other creative fields, and I don't want to be president of CBS."

"I don't care what they offer

me to play another western—I don't want to be rich."

"I say with absolutely no modesty that they did not find me in a service station. I'm an actor, and there are a variety of things I'd like to do. I certainly want to carry on with my directing."

Boone, a fifth generation nephew of Daniel Boone, conducted acting classes for about 70 students until his tight schedule on "Have Gun, Will Travel" forced him to give it up.

Boone conceded that actors in TV series eat regularly. "But," he said, "there's a terrible danger from the sweet anesthesia of success. You can forget what you came to the store for—why you wanted to be an actor."

"My wife and my son (Peter,

6) are very important to me, and I want my son to be able to be proud of what I have done some day."

"I'm trying to maintain that sneered-at word, integrity. That's why, on this show, we've never subscribed to the cliché excuses for bad programs. You know some of them: 'This ain't gonna win no Academy Award, but we're eating' and 'You can't win 'em all' and 'This one's for the bank'."

"We try to put out a top show every time we go to the post."

"I think you have to be terribly cold and analytical about your position," said Boone. "With that cast, I figured, 'Just set me up my own card and acknowledge that I have an audience.' As for top movie

billing, I don't figure I rate it yet."

The Los Angeles-born actor, one of Hollywood's truly witty as well as one of its most virile performers, displayed the level-headedness in his attitude toward billing in the coming John Wayne film, "The Alamo."

Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey get top billing, and Boone—who portrays Sam Houston—is listed as "special guest star."

Boone's frank self-appraisal extends to his other functions as an actor. He does not, for instance, make personal appearances at rodeos—as most other horse heroes do—unless legitimate charities are involved.

"I did it once out of curiosity," he said, "and we broke attendance records." Then I asked myself what the heck I was doing.

"Again," he laughed, "it comes down to, 'What did you come to the store for?'"

Studio Group Features Handel, Purcell Works

The November meeting of the Studio Group of the Musical Art Society takes place Friday, Nov. 6, with a program featuring the music

of Handel and Purcell. Special notes will be given by Miss Florence Miller. Vocalists will be Mrs. R. Snape and Mrs. B. Brousseau and the pianists are Miss Daphne Osborn and Miss Florence Miller.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at 1201 Union Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Snape.

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3002-3003, 3004-3005, 3006-3007, 3008-3009, 3010-3011, 3012-3013, 3014-3015, 3016-3017, 3018-3019, 3020-3021, 3022-3023, 3024-3025, 3026-3027, 3028-3029, 3030-3031, 3032-3033, 3034-3035, 3036-3037, 3038-3039, 3040-3041, 3042-3043, 3044-3045, 3046-3047, 3048-3049, 3050-3051, 3052-3053, 3054-3055, 3056-3057, 3058-3059, 3060-3061, 3062-3063, 3064-3065, 3066-3067, 3068-3069, 3070-3071, 3072-3073, 3074-3075, 3076-3077, 3078-3079, 3080-3081, 3082-3083, 3084-3085, 3086-3087, 3

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EV 5-3411 Day or Night

MAIN OFFICE

124 EBERT ST.
FAIRFIELD

Has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

COTTAGE IN OAK BAY

This 4-room, modern cottage has a full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

961 DARWIN

A very snappy bungalow, LR with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

SEA & PARK

FINE OLD FAMILY MANSION with 10 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT ROCKLAND AREA

Quality home with a great deal of charm, ideal for retired couple, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

OAK BAY BRANCH

1000 CADBORO BAY ROAD

GORDON HEAD

Brand new 6 rooms, full bath, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

NEW DARING & THRILLING

3381 VISTA AVE. "SHERWOOD OAKS" \$36,000

PRICED RIGHT OAK BAY HOMES

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DEN, Dinning rm., LR, living rm., full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

CADBORO BAY ROAD

2-BEDROOM STUCCO, Dining room, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

BURDICK AVE.

4-BEDROOM, Full bath, modern kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

WINDSOR PARK

3-BEDROOM, Full bath, modern kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

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CLARKE & WALLACE

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LAKE HILL

Country Atmosphere - 933 Lodge Ave

No other in this attractive bungalow situated on a secluded 1/2-acre lot, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Ker & Stephenson Ltd. EV 5-3411.

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Brown Bros
AGENCIES LIMITED

1125 BROADWAY STREET

Waterfront

1206 Clovelly Terrace

And view the 11-acre, 2-bed, 2-bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Brown Bros. EV 5-3411.

OAKLANDS

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13-year-old, 3-room, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Brown Bros. EV 5-3411.

GORDON HEAD

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SPIT LEVEL

SEA VIEW

13-year-old, 3-room, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Brown Bros. EV 5-3411.

GORGE

Smart modern stucco home, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Brown Bros. EV 5-3411.

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BEAUTIFUL SETTING

Modern stucco, 3 rooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Brown Bros. EV 5-3411.

FAIRFIELD

3 YEARS OLD

DOUBLE PLUMBING

2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Brown Bros. EV 5-3411.

CADBORO BAY

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN VIEWS

1300 sq. ft. for gracious living, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Brown Bros. EV 5-3411.

FAIRFIELD REALTY

335 COOK ST.

Panoramic View

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EXECUTIVE HOME

Situated on 2 acres of waterfront property, ultra modern family home, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Brown Bros. EV 5-3411.

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B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.

Our 90th Year in Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED PARK

1206 Clovelly Terrace

And view the 11-acre, 2-bed, 2-bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call B.C. Land. EV 5-3411.

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FAIRFIELD REALTY

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C.N. Montague

1008 BROADWAY STREET

UPLANDS

1206 Clovelly Terrace

And view the 11-acre, 2-bed, 2-bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call C.N. Montague. EV 5-3411.

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WESTERN HOMES LTD.

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And view the 11-acre, 2-bed, 2-bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Western Homes. EV 5-3411.

OAKLANDS

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FAIRFIELD REALTY

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Panoramic View

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CAPITAL CITY REALTY

1008 BROADWAY STREET

UPLANDS

1206 Clovelly Terrace

And view the 11-acre, 2-bed, 2-bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lawn, full trees, full everything. Price \$12,500. Call Capital City Realty. EV 5-3411.

OAKLANDS

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SEA VIEW

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Couple Win Free But Children Die In Austria Flight

KLagenfurt, Austria (Reuters)—A Yugoslav couple lost both their sons in a heavy snow storm while escaping to Austria Thursday, police reported Friday.

Stefan Breic, 34, and his 33-year-old wife, Slatka, were taken to hospital suffering extreme exhaustion and minor injuries.

The family was walking toward a pass on the frontier when they were caught in a heavy snow storm. A stream prevented Mrs. Breic and her 15-month-old baby, Delano, from crossing, but her husband and their eight-year-old son, Josef, managed to wade through it.

Mrs. Breic, who took another path, fell down a steep slope and received minor injuries.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES PERCY HAMILTON NEWCOMBE, late of 133 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 330 Bastian Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 3rd day of December, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have received notice.

WILLIAM ARNOLD NEWCOMBE, Executor.

By his solicitors, Crease & Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES ANDREW RYAN, late of Deep Cove, R.R. No. 1, Sidney, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 330 Bastian Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 3rd day of December, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have received notice.

GORDON HECTOR MEARNS, Executor.

By his solicitors, Crease & Company.

With the Boy Scouts

The following proficiency badges were issued during the past week by the Victoria and District Scouting Association:

Tenderpad, Billy Espin, Charles Farrar, David Ferguson, First star, Gregory Smith, Second star, Mark Sunderland, Ian Iard, Collector, Jerry Bell, Richard Gee, Martin Godsmark, Artist, Mark Sunderland, Cyclist, Tommy McLellan, Norman Willey, House orderly, Norman Willey, Lee Honey, Douglas Richards, Glen Blake.

Swimmer, Richard Green, Rodger Craig, Mark Sunderland, Teamplayer, Glen Blake, Martin Godsmark, Dick Knudson, Neil Russell, Toy maker, Jo Jackson, Leaping wolf, David Swanson, David Deeks; second class, Keith George, Electrician, Clive Stokes, Bryden Stewart, Chemist, Vince Knight, Campers, Douglas Toole, Harold Sutton, Vince Knight, Fireman, Ronald Holland, Metalworker, Stephen Pellow, Ronald Holland, Ken Widdfield, woodworker, Ronald Holland, Stephen Pellow, Swimmer, Stewart Miens, Photographer, Richard Burton.

Happy quartet at the View Royal Halloween bonfire last night was!

Norma McNair, Cathy Busby, Marilyn McNair and Mary McNair. Cathy lives at 2768 Grainger and the three McNair girls live at 2758 Grainger. (Photo by William Boucher.)

Alberta's Crest

Roller Oats Box Plagiarized?

By KEN LIDDELL (Special to The Colonist)

EDMONTON — When Mrs. R. Blomfield of Toronto wrote to a Calgary newspaper for information about Alberta's crest, she inadvertently unearthed an interesting story about a provincial coat of arms, which the College of Heralds in London, England, described as "the poorest class of heraldry."

Just who designed the crest has never been recorded but there is one theory, expressed in government documents, that it was the work of a department of public works architect whose inspiration was the design on a box of rolled oats.

Despite the College of Heralds' description of the Alberta crest as being "more symbolic than heraldic," it is a pretty thing embodying St. George's Cross, a field of golden grain in front of a strip of green meadow-land at the foot of a range of snow-covered mountains against a blue sky.

For two years after its formation in 1905, Alberta was in the position of being the only province of Canada without an official coat of arms. This was not entirely a fault of the province. In 1906 the clerk of the executive council wrote to four Ontario lithographing firms, asking for designs. For some reason there was no submission.

When various firms began asking for permission to use the crest, citizens became embarrassed by their province's armorial nudity. The clerk of the executive council got the province off the hook by replying to each request that "our government has not as yet decided upon a coat of arms."

TIME HAD COME

On Dec. 5, 1906, W. W. Cory, deputy minister of the interior in Ottawa, wrote to Alberta's Premier Rutherford. Mr. Cory pointed out that his minister came from Alberta and he, too, was a native-born Canadian.

He went into Canada House and asked for advice. He was told that they could not discriminate between the provinces as to where to settle in B.C. There he was told that they could not discriminate within the province. Not to be put off he wrote a letter to the Victoria Press. This letter was published as a direct result of the received over 400 letters from this city of ours, giving him details of prevailing conditions.

My friend, for I know the man personally, bought himself a typewriter and set out to answer those letters and kept up a running correspondence over the years. One of his correspondents sent him a subscription to the paper and from this he was able to work out a comparable cost of living index. Earlier this year he decided to come to Victoria. On arrival he and his wife were greeted by 24 of his correspondents and he discovered that accommodations were booked for them and in addition the freezer stocked with all necessities. NOW—can anyone think of a better place to live. I do not know about people being funny—I do know that they are certainly marvelous!

The main Real Estate news today (Friday) is the headline news that CMHC have run-out of funds and that there are unlikely to be any more NHA-loans until the beginning of next year. However, we still have some good homes and would like to hear from you. One is a well kept home, EV 5-7297 or EV 5-5484.

MEARS & WHITE

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2188 Oak Bay Avenue

6087 Shellbourne

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

BY JACK MEARS Salute to Victorians!

This week I heard one of the nicest stories I have ever heard of and it has been a long time ago. A man thinking of retiring, 57 or 60, was the BAP considered coming to Canada so when on leave in London he went into Canada House and asked for advice. He was told that they could not discriminate between the provinces as to where to settle in B.C. There he was told that they could not discriminate within the province. Not to be put off he wrote a letter to the Victoria Press. This letter was published as a direct result of the received over 400 letters from this city of ours, giving him details of prevailing conditions.

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Halloween Fun at View Royal

Happy quartet at the View Royal Halloween bonfire last night was! Norma McNair, Cathy Busby, Marilyn McNair and Mary McNair. Cathy lives at 2768 Grainger and the three McNair girls live at 2758 Grainger. (Photo by William Boucher.)

Alberta's Crest

Roller Oats Box Plagiarized?

By KEN LIDDELL (Special to The Colonist)

EDMONTON — When Mrs. R. Blomfield of Toronto wrote to a Calgary newspaper for information about Alberta's crest, she inadvertently unearthed an interesting story about a provincial coat of arms, which the College of Heralds in London, England, described as "the poorest class of heraldry."

Just who designed the crest has never been recorded but there is one theory, expressed in government documents, that it was the work of a department of public works architect whose inspiration was the design on a box of rolled oats.

Despite the College of Heralds' description of the Alberta crest as being "more symbolic than heraldic," it is a pretty thing embodying St. George's Cross, a field of golden grain in front of a strip of green meadow-land at the foot of a range of snow-covered mountains against a blue sky.

For two years after its formation in 1905, Alberta was in the position of being the only province of Canada without an official coat of arms. This was not entirely a fault of the province. In 1906 the clerk of the executive council wrote to four Ontario lithographing firms, asking for designs. For some reason there was no submission.

When various firms began asking for permission to use the crest, citizens became embarrassed by their province's armorial nudity. The clerk of the executive council got the province off the hook by replying to each request that "our government has not as yet decided upon a coat of arms."

TIME HAD COME

On Dec. 5, 1906, W. W. Cory, deputy minister of the interior in Ottawa, wrote to Alberta's Premier Rutherford. Mr. Cory pointed out that his minister came from Alberta and he, too, was a native-born Canadian.

He went into Canada House and asked for advice. He was told that they could not discriminate between the provinces as to where to settle in B.C. There he was told that they could not discriminate within the province. Not to be put off he wrote a letter to the Victoria Press. This letter was published as a direct result of the received over 400 letters from this city of ours, giving him details of prevailing conditions.

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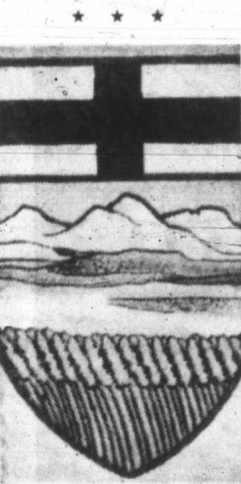
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ALBERTA COAT OF ARMS cereal box

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thought it was time the province had a crest.

Clerk of the executive council waited three weeks before answering. Then he was in a position to report that a design had been decided "just the other day." The clerk replied on Jan. 2, 1907. The design had been decided on Dec. 31, 1906.

But the government was finding its troubles over a crest were just beginning. The design had to be approved by the College of Heralds in London. On March 11, 1907, the College wrote to say the design submitted was "of the poorest class of heraldry." It regretted this conclusion, but it reached it for its own sake.

not Alberta's. When a poor design was adopted, everybody blamed the College of Heralds.

The province's description of what was wanted on the crest left much to the imagination. The College of Heralds was thrown by use of the term "etc." The wording, the college said, "was quite impossible" and "what any heraldic painter would make of it, Providence only knows."

Clerk of the executive council, however, solved the problem by finding somebody who spoke English as it is understood by the College of Heralds and finally the Royal Warrant was issued May 30, 1907.

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The strongest emotional impact is created by "The Toast" by the famous Mexican painter Rufino Tamayo. It drew me back again and again by its intensity of feeling and masterly draftsmanship.

The French group, including Bernard Buffet, Maurice Sarrthou, Andre Minaire, demonstrate entirely different approaches. Buffet's drawing is very strong, Sarrthou, uses color richly and freely in "Evening in the Camargue" and Minaire is entirely representative in approach in his "Sunflowers."

Of the Chinese painters Hsiung Ping-wei works in the traditional manner while Zao Wou-Ki combines strong color with underlying calligraphic pattern.

The work covers the range of abstraction, abstract expressionism and realism. The abstractions lend themselves best to the manipulation of color and design. Jean Arp's "Composition" is an example of perfect balance of shape and color.

This is a magnificent collection of graphics, the finest that has ever come to Victoria and could well be visited, not once, but many times.

In the present collection the prints are unusually large and handsome. Hans Erni's "Discussion" being an outstanding technical achievement.

Picasso's "Profile" should attract a great deal of attention on account of the enormous vitality of line, Olle Bonnier's "Mysterious Night" for its interesting textural quality and fine color and Henry Moore's "Figures in Blue Background" for its strongly sculptural content.

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The strongest

Ancient Rome Ruins To Become Big Park

ROME (AP)—Ruins of ancient Rome surrounding the Italian capital will be encompassed by a system of parks, forests, and picnic areas under plans announced by the ministry of public instruction. One park will take in ruins of the Appian Way, the world's oldest paved road still in use.

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Club Lets People Dream

Escape-Hungry Get Tropic Isles Reports

The idea of escape from the problems and pace of our civilization is the basic appeal of an unusual new club—Island In The Sun Club—with headquarters in New York City.

The club has members throughout the world. Many are industrial leaders, presidents and vice-presidents of manufacturing firms; practical, shrewd businessmen whom you might think would be the last to have daydreams about faraway tropical isles. Biggest

majority of members are middle-class people who have to be careful with their money.

The inspiration for the club developed from a depressing interlude when Wesley Edson, a New York advertising executive and his wife Dorothy, were standing in Grand Central Station watching commuters mill past.

The jaded, harassed faces appalled them. The Edsons wondered if they could provide these people with the hope of escape from their humdrum lives. Suppose, for instance, they could read

about distant tropical isles, faraway shores, where they could escape on vacations or eventually retire.

"We'll call it Island in the Sun Club," said Wesley Edson, "and we'll explore the little known islands and tell our members about them."

In preparation, the Edsons spent six weeks in the West Indies. They flew from island to island, talking with governors and administrators, querying residents of balmy hideaways.

"We came back with photographs and material sufficient for several reports."

The response to the first reports was amazing. The Edson answer to gloomy faces already has thousands of enthusiastic members. Edson himself is swamped with island-hopping tours, correspondence, and the careful training of a reporting staff to handle island investigations. First surveys report on islands of the Caribbean, but eventually plans will expand to include Pacific and Mediterranean points as well.

FACTUAL DATA

Reports furnish factual data on climate, crops, living conditions, accommodations and prices, population and any and all items which a potential visitor or settler would like to have.

(Telegram News Service)



Wearing Persian lamb hat and a pishtin jacket from Afghanistan, Ted Heinrich points with pencil to 13th century Islamic dove he brought back to Canada after trip through Russia and bordering countries.

Defence Chief Cancels Visit

Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sévigny has cancelled plans to attend commissioning of the new destroyer escort HMCS Columbia on Nov. 7 in North Vancouver due to pressure of business.

William H. Payne, member of parliament for Coast-Capilano, will represent the federal government at the ceremonies.

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See your friendly Travel Agent—and be sure to ask him about Western's "Magic Holiday" tours. Or call toll-free ZEnith 6740 in Seattle.

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Startling Sights

Canadian Sees 'Forbidden' Areas of Russia

TORONTO (TNS)—Like a modern-day Genghis Khan, Royal Ontario Museum director Ted Heinrich swept out of the Mongolian border area and completed a successful travel conquest of southeastern Russia.

He saw cities and areas which have been hidden from Western eyes since the great Russian revolution.

Some of his observations are startling and will lead to

a new look and reappraisal of the lower states in USSR.

He has just returned to Toronto from the two-and-a-half month trip. It began at Leningrad and took him through 11,000 miles of Soviet Russia.

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Diver Needs a Valet and Lantern Jaw Before Walking the Bottom on Leash



No place for claustrophobia is "hard hat" diving gear which Royal Canadian Navy allowed Colonist reporter Terry Hammond to try last week.

Helmet's No Place For Receding Chin

By TERRY HAMMOND

There I was at the bottom of the ocean, my mustache dutifully left at home, my air hose in one hand, a cramp in the other and 190 pounds (count them) of assorted lead-weights and diving gear strapped, tied, bolted and screwed onto my person.

This was phase two of my indoctrination to deep-sea diving and I was in what divers call a "hard-hat rig" and what the navy refers to as a "standard suit."

Topside, some 30 feet of green water above me, was veteran naval diver Petty Officer Murray L. "Tug" Wilson, currently chief instructor at the navy's diving school, whose task it was to see that the \$1,600 worth of naval equipment I was wearing got back to the surface with me inside it.

With him was LS Al Gifford, also an experienced diver, who was my dresser, and around me swam a pair of navy skindivers to keep me out of trouble.

Hard-hat diving, the only kind of diving practised on a wide scale until late in the Second World War, is now considered on its way out by one school-of-thought.

The opposing school of thought concedes that it is diminishing in the face of the advantages of diving with self-contained breathing equipment (generally but erroneously called skindiving), but insists that it will only diminish so far.

The latter school of thought, to which "Tug" Wilson subscribes, believes standard suit diving will survive for all time for tasks involving considerable depths and/or the need for a diver to exert physical strength in performing his duties.

Unlimited Air

A standard suit diver draws his air from the surface and has an unlimited supply. A skindiver carries his with him and can stay below only until his air supply is consumed to the point where all he has left is enough to surface, including air for decompression stops if he has been below 40 feet.

It is possible for him to don fresh tanks while still submerged, but this is a reasonably difficult and hazardous task which is not for any but the veteran.

This type of diver has the inherent disadvantage of not being able to exert force in many situations required where underwater salvage or ship repair is concerned.

He's in Neutral

He is weighted to assume neutral buoyancy, or "weightlessness," and if, for instance, he was to twist hard on a wrench, he would be far more likely to twist himself around the wrench than budge the nut to which it was attached.

The skindiver does, however, have the undisputed advantages of maneuverability, speed of travel, freedom of movement and ready portability of equipment, just to mention a few.

Unlike the experienced skindiver, the hard-hat diver must have a dresser.

After donning two suits of woollen underwear for my latest foray to the depths I crawled into what is called the "dress."

The dress is made of heavy rubberized canvas, covers the entire diver except his head and hands, and weighs 18½ pounds.

This I could get into myself, but from then on I was in the hands of Wilson and Gifford. Shoes weighing 17½ pounds each were buckled and roped

This is the second and last installment of an article on ocean diving by Colonist reporter Terry Hammond. Material for the series was gathered with the co-operation of the Royal Canadian Navy, Esquimaux naval diving school personnel and Lt.-Cmdr. Benjamin Ackerman.

to my feet, and then the lower part of the helmet was eased over my head.

At this point little rivulets of perspiration were streaming down my face, and there was still more to come.

An 80-pound lead belt was swung around my waist and harnessed down, and then came the helmet, which weighs a mere 54 pounds and makes you feel like Humpty Dumpty.

Your front porthole is still open so you scratch your nose for the last time and start wondering why you ever left the PTA column to do this.

Chin Needed

A diving helmet is no place for a person with claustrophobia or a receding chin.

Even with just you in it things are a bit crowded... and a good prehensile chin is needed to control a valve which allows you to rapidly spill air out of your suit.

Then the faceplate slammed shut and a voice about two inches from my left ear said "Are you ready?"

For a second I thought someone had crawled into the helmet with me, but then I remembered the built-in loud-speaker-microphone arrangement.

I allowed as how I was all right and the loudspeaker said I could get up off the bench now and head for the stern of the diving tender.

Both Made It

So I tried standing up. I found the suit was still sitting down. I tried again and we both made it.

Between me and the stern was a small hatch cover which was raised about four inches above the deck.

Climbing up that four inches left me as breathless as Hillary and Tenzing on the summit of Everest.

I increased the flow of air into my helmet by twisting a valve with my left hand and started down a ladder.

With my body submerged I felt lighter instantly and as I stepped down one more rung I saw the surface line of the water slip up the facepiece.

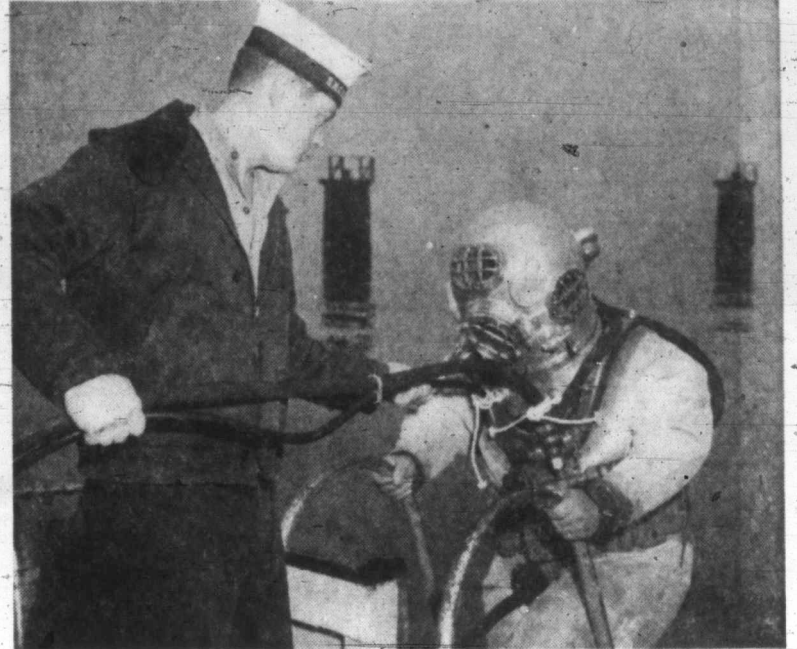
I grabbed a rope which ran down to the bottom and went hand over hand into the depths.

Touched Ooze

After what seemed an eternity of descending I felt my feet touch the ooze of the bottom and found myself standing up just like a real person.

Taking a step forward I bobbed a couple of feet off the bottom, indicating I had too much air in my suit.

This situation brought home to me the fact that one of the greatest hazards which an inexperienced diver encounters is that his thought processes seem to slow down.



With the navy's standard suit diving gear on, 180-pound reporter Hammond suddenly found his total weight a staggering 370 pounds. Climbing

over four-inch hatch cover was like "ascent of Everest." LS Al Gifford helps reporter over the stern of naval diving tender.—(RCN photo.)

Only minutes before "Tug" Wilson had explained to me what to do if I felt buoyant, but on the ocean-floor it took a concerted effort and several seconds to remember what it was.

Then it came to me. I turned my head to the right and laid my chin against the stem of the exhaust valve and for the first time in my life found that sticking out my chin could accomplish something besides getting me a thick lip.

Air gushed from the helmet and I settled solidly back on my feet.

Ponderously I started walking forward again, only to find that no matter how hard I walked I wasn't getting anywhere.

Something was holding me back, but what?

I groped around with my hands and found the lifeline and air-hose were taut.

Turning my face toward the microphone I asked for some

slack, and lo and behold I got slack. Then I started "covering" some ground. I could see about eight feet and was ambling along at a great rate when I suddenly wondered where I was going.

I stopped and looked around. There were no points of reference. I wondered vaguely how a diver found out where he was. With the slowed down thought-process it seemed quite a problem.

Suddenly, with a feeling of profound inspiration, it occurred to me that not only was I emitting bubbles which could be seen from the surface, but was also at the end of a rope.

"Where am I?" I asked the microphone.

"About 15 feet directly astern of the tender," came the reply.

Things were picking up. At this point came the order from above to come up by closing the exhaust valve and ballooning to the surface.

I closed the exhaust valve

and the sound of air flowing into my suit took on a new note.

In a few seconds I found myself floating up off the bottom. Slowly at first, then faster, then like an express elevator.

I was spreadeagled on the surface and, with the increased air pressure forcing the legs and arms of the suit straight out, completely unable to move.

Towed In

For an instant nothing happened and I thought this would be a poor time for everyone to have gone home for supper, then I felt myself being towed to the tender by my lifeline.

In minutes I was back on deck.

Somebody unscrewed the helmet and somebody else handed me a smoke.

The old dry-land world looked pretty good. I wondered why anyone would ever want to leave it.

The World Below

Island Sealife Harmless—Most of the Time

By HARRY G. CROSS

Many people have a fear of going down below the surface because of the different things that make the sea their home. Up here in the Pacific Northwest we are quite fortunate as far as diving goes in not having the dangerous types of fish that inhabit the Southern waters.

Most divers up here will leave the water when they sight a school of killer whales or if there are any sea lions around, because they could mistake us for seals. Many people believe that the octopus is very dangerous and we have some of the largest octopus in the world up here in these waters. But the truth is that a lot of divers have quite a time wrestling with them and over in Seattle, Wash., they have an annual octopus wrestling contest to see who can bring in the largest. Some have been over 32 feet across which is a lot of wriggling octopus to have to wrestle to the surface.

Another citizen of the deep which could give a person a nasty bite is the wolf eel. Many divers shoot them with their spear guns but even then they are pretty careful to keep away from the mouth. Strange as it may seem the ling cod fish has been known to attack a diver and with their needle sharp teeth they could produce a painful wound. But this is a very rare case although they do attack salmon and other fish.

In recent weeks some of the Victoria clubs have been out to Brentwood Bay after cod and they have been getting some as big as 35 pounds. We have a few sharks here but they are harmless. They are the basking shark which is about 18 feet to 20 feet long, the mud shark about 6 feet long and the mackerel shark about 10 feet long.

Harmless as they are they will still give you a bit of a turn when you come upon them suddenly, all of which makes skin diving a very exciting sport. As far as kelp goes the only kelp that we have to worry about is the Bull Kelp that is found up on the West Coast, north of Jordan River. This can be very dangerous and a diver has to be very careful when in the vicinity of this kelp.

Sea urchins are found in nearly all rocky areas. The spines are sharp and brittle

and if a diver bumps one the spines will puncture the skin and break off. They can be very painful and should be taken out right away as they can cause infection. Divers should have with them a small first aid kit to attend to small cuts and also after being in contact with the sea urchin.

Club News

On October 11, 1959, four members of the Victoria Reef Divers, John Davis, Bob Martin, Brian Hughs and Grant Hobbs were out spearing cod at Brentwood and had very good luck. All the cod they got they donated to the free

food stall through Hall's boat house. Thanks, boys.

On November 15, 1959, the Alberni Valley Skin Diving Club are playing host to all clubs on a trip to the West Coast on a chartered boat. There are two or three wrecks that they are going to dive on which should prove very interesting. The fee will be \$2.50 per person and all divers will meet at the dock at the foot of Argyle Street around 7 a.m., as the boat leaves at 8 a.m. Those wishing to go please write to Cindy Wallace, R.R. No. 3, Sauber Road, Alberni, B.C.

Write soon, as there is a limited number allowed on the boat.

Rail-Air Credit Cards Inaugurated in Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian National Railways in a joint statement Friday said a rail-air credit card will go into effect Nov. 1. The statement said the card is the world's first rail-air credit card and is designed to cover domestic and international travel accommodation, hotel facilities, telegrams and express parcel shipments.

An Authority on London

PC 161B Arrives To Boost Britain

PC 161B will be receiving guests Nov. 4 at the Empress Hotel if you'd care to drop in. "PC 161B" is better known as Police Constable Norman Niblo, a smiling London bobby

who measures 6'2" from the soles of his size 12 shoes to the peak of his bobby helmet. Const. Niblo is making a good-will tour of Canada for the British Travel Association to encourage Canadians to visit Great Britain.

Builder Heads Out

EDMONTON (CP)—John Kaasa, 64, river-boat captain, Arctic explorer and wildlife photographer, built the most northerly beacon on the Mackenzie River this summer—just yards short of the Arctic Ocean.

The Minnesota-born river man passed through Edmonton on his way to a United States winter lecture tour.

The 45-year-old constable, who has pounded a beat in London for eight of his 24 years on the force, is well-qualified for the job. He is regarded as a leading authority on the history of London. Study of its history has been his hobby for years.

On Nov. 4 he will be at the Empress Hotel in the morning to speak to visitors. In the afternoon he will tour the streets of Victoria, spreading the word about his beloved London.

The Blue Water

Recovered Anchor May Solve Sydney Inlet Wreck Mystery

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

The rusty, barnacle-covered and, presumably, slimy objects which have been recovered from 10 fathoms in Sydney Inlet lead to some pleasant and harmless armchair speculations. What ship or ships lies rotting down there in the pellucid half light?

The first clue is the anchor which is reported to weigh more than 3,000 pounds. So far as British ships are concerned, Lloyds Rules have regulated the size of anchors and cables for sailing and steam vessels since the mid-19th century. The old-fashioned stock anchors were always made so that the stock itself weighed one-fourth of the specified weight of the anchor itself. A 3,000 pound anchor would have been considered suitable for a ship of 250 to 300 feet in length.

This fact seems to rule out any hope that the wreck may be romantic. There has always been one school of thought (or

hope) that Sir John Franklin's Erebus and Terror may have drifted through to the Pacific and foundered south of the Bering Strait. It could be. But these were both small, of approximately 360 tons and were originally built as "bomb ketches," designed to stand the shock of heavy mortars fired almost vertically.

Most of the naval and survey vessels which were lost around these shores before the middle of the last century were between 100 and 150 feet in length; they rarely ventured without survivors or, at least, some sad scattering of flotsam to indicate their fate.

THREE MASTS?

Likewise, most of the whalers were under 200 feet in length, and the brigs and barquentines were most unlikely to have carried a 3,000-pound anchor or the two-ton windlass, also found the length indicates three masts, a full-rigged ship or a barque. The rig and the circumstances seem

to favor a square rigger and the date of her loss would be between 1850 and 1900.

What of the 70-foot untapered spar which was found? This could have been the lower mast of a large, Russian whaler.

LONG DRIFT

A dismasted hulk could have drifted in there from any point in mid- or west-Pacific. She could have been flung clockwise from a typhoon and carried for weeks in the currents.

It is 4,200 miles from Yokohama to Victoria. The northern areas of the central Pacific, where the Asiatic salmon meet our sockeye, used to be empty and unvisited. Such a forlorn and abandoned ship could have slopped her uneasy way until she brushed the rocks of this island. She could have been holed thus, to slip under water during the night.

It is amusing to speculate. But the naval divers will answer the riddle. And not in their armchairs either.

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Oldtimer Practises on 10 Acres of Wheat

Top prize for oldtimers in the annual Cowichan Plowing Match held yesterday at Koksilah was won by 79-year-old Bob Cavin of Cobble-Hill. He

practised for the event Friday by putting in 10 acres of fall wheat.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

'Grateful Musician' Sends \$5 to Robbed Pensioner

A musician who is "very grateful for the nice things Victoria has done for him" donated \$5 to a city pensioner who had her \$55 old-age pension cheque stolen this week.

Mrs. Isobel Fyvie, 1118 Quadra, told police the cheque was stolen from a hallway ledge in the rooming house, leaving her with only \$20 until she gets the next monthly payment.

'Culturally Backward'

Touring Artist Urges New Museum for B.C.

A \$10,000,000 foundation is needed in British Columbia to build a museum and present it to the province, according to provincial museum artist Betty Newton, just back from visits to museums in England, Holland, France, and the U.S.

"British Columbians still have quiet notions about museums," she said. "They think they are storing houses for antiques and stuffed animals."

"Visitors like our scenery, but apart from that, they say

there is nothing here. They think we are somewhat backward culturally."

Miss Newton said one of the main reasons for this impression was the lack of well-planned museums in the province.

She said the present provincial museum makes the best possible use of the limited space it occupies. But she described the wing of the legislative buildings where it is located as an architectural "horror" from the point of view of displaying museum exhibits.

Thousands Watch Sooke Fireworks

Close to 1,000 children and adults turned out to watch a bonfire and fireworks display at the firehall in Sooke. Volunteer firemen supervised the fire and set off fireworks while members of Sooke Community Association and Sooke-Milnes Landing-Saseenos PTA served hot dogs, pop, and coffee.

William Stephenson, chief of the volunteer fire department, said at press time there were no injuries or incidents reported.

Volunteer firemen supervised a bonfire and fireworks display for 300 youngsters

sponsored by the View Royal Community Association. Hot dogs and pop were served to the children, coffee for adults. Lumber for the bonfire was donated by Sooke Lake Lumber Ltd.

The Saanich peninsula was all lit up last night.

In addition to the community organized Halloween parties a large number of parties were held at private homes.

Bonfires from these with additional rocket and roman candle fireworks offered passing motorists a small scale "spectacular."

Five Men Charged With Stealing Wine

Five young men appeared in Saanich police court yesterday on charges of stealing 50 gallons of wine from the Growers Wine Co. plant on Quadra.

Remanded to Thursday to set a date for preliminary hearing were Lawrence Montgomery, 633 Cornwall; Robert Malcolm, 1425 Fernwood; Ronald V. Morry, 705 Pandora; Jack Goodman and Edmund Adkins, both of 1641 Cedar.

Police said a sixth man, be-

ing treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be charged later in the same connection.

The breaking and entering and theft of the wine was discovered at 1:20 a.m. Saturday and police tracked the wine to a garage on Pandora Street.

The kitchen of the Pandora Street house, where the wine was found, was a shambles of broken glass, spilled wine and blood.

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Deadly Mushroom

Warning Stops Near Tragedy

A Colonist story yesterday about how a Ladysmith man barely escaped death when he ate poisonous mushrooms is believed to have saved the lives of a Victoria couple.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, said last night he felt sure the couple were intending to eat the same mushroom—Amanita Russuloides—that almost killed William C. Down of Ladysmith.

Mr. Down, recovered from his brush with death, visited Dr. Szczawinski Friday with samples of the deadly mushroom for identification. He is believed to be the only person to have eaten them and lived.

"The couple telephoned me about 10:30 a.m.," Dr. Szczawinski said last night. "They said they had collected the mushrooms Friday in some bush."

"When they read the Colonist story they thought they had better check on them. They had them in the refrigerator and were about to cook them to eat."

"The mushroom matches the description of Amanita Russuloides. When I asked if they had the vulva on the bottom of the stem (sure sign of the Amanita family), the man said 'Yes'."

The vulva on the base of the stem looks something like a broken eggshell with the stem of the mushroom growing out

of one end. All the Amanita mushrooms are poisonous.

At the same time, Dr. Szczawinski warned against mushroom fanciers believing that they can tell poisonous mushrooms by boiling them with a piece of silver.

"The old wives' tale is that if the silver changes color then the mushrooms are poisonous," he said. "This doesn't work at all with Amanita mushrooms—the most poisonous of all mushrooms."

"The test has no value as a way of telling which mushrooms are safe to eat and which aren't."

Council Here On Alcohol

The Alcohol Research and Education Council will hold a Victoria branch organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church, 1600 Quadra Street.

Aims of the council, whose present headquarters are in Vancouver, will be explained by William Wilson, field and education secretary.

OLD SEAPORT

Bergen, great seaport on the west coast of Norway, was founded in the 11th century.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Port Alberni Fisheries Project

Peeping Scientists Plan To Spy on Salmon's Life

Blast Rocks Duncan, Horses' Tails Cut

DUNCAN—An explosion that was heard in at least a five-mile radius of here, rocked the district shortly after 8 p.m. last night.

It sent police cars scurrying south of town but officers could find no immediate cause of the explosion. Police believe it was a charge of dynamite, and that it was the work of Halloween pranksters.

Evidently residents had the same idea. Not one telephone call was received at the police station about the explosion.

Shortly after 4:30 p.m. the tails of two horses were cut off just below the bone in the stable belonging to Queen Margaret's Private School on the outskirts of town.

In another incident an apple

was thrown through a window in the home of Rev. Basil Hartley, 351 Herbert. And on Herd Road at least a dozen mailboxes were pushed over.

Four police cars, the white fire department inhalator truck and several city works department trucks with city employees, patrolled through city streets.

But despite their efforts, before 8:30 p.m., most windows in the downtown business district had been covered with scraps of soap that were, in some cases, rubbed in with black shoe polish.

Although police appealed to storekeepers to refuse the sale of eggs except to adults, there were several egg fights between roving gangs walking the streets and youths in cars.

PORT ALBERNI—Scientists will look in on the private lives of salmon through windows in the test room of a new department of fisheries project which went into operation for the first time this weekend.

The project, which includes the largest artificial spawning ground in Canada, is fed by water from Robertson Creek. It includes a controlled flow testing area and is designed to assist upstream migration of salmon and progress of fry downstream.

The creek has its source in Great Central Lake about 10 miles northwest of here. The area was chosen because of the potential for improvement of the channel to develop runs of coho and springs.

Installed since work started on the project in February are three fish ladders, the experimental testing flume, a 12,000 square yard spawning channel, four independent rearing ponds, and a small dam and head gate.

Jack Parkinson, engineer in charge, said plans are to continue work on the project next year with construction of

a fourth and more elaborate fish ladder. He said it is hoped the installation will promote migration of pinks which at present travel no further up the system than Stamp Falls.

Behind each ladder structure the channel was deepened to make "loafing parlors" to enable migrating fish to recover their strength. Dredging was required in the muskeg area above the spawning pond.

Scientific tests will be made to determine the effect of water velocity on migration. New fish will be introduced by the fisheries department while scientists of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo will experiment with the testing flume.

Resident engineers on the project are Peter Ryan and Bernie Hasken. Forbes Boyd, fish biologist for this area, will take part in tests and planting of spawn.

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Jet and Sapphire—Lovely! The combination of a black Persian lamb jacket (dyed) with a sapphire blue mink collar (natural). Size 16. \$350

Grey Persian Lamb, De Luxe Version—Sumptuous column: the ¾-length coat in grey Persian lamb (natural) with sapphire mink \$795 trim collar (natural). Size 16.

Variation in Black (dyed)—The ¾ coat again, this one in black on black; jet column of a coat crowned by a black mink collar (dyed). \$695 Size 14.

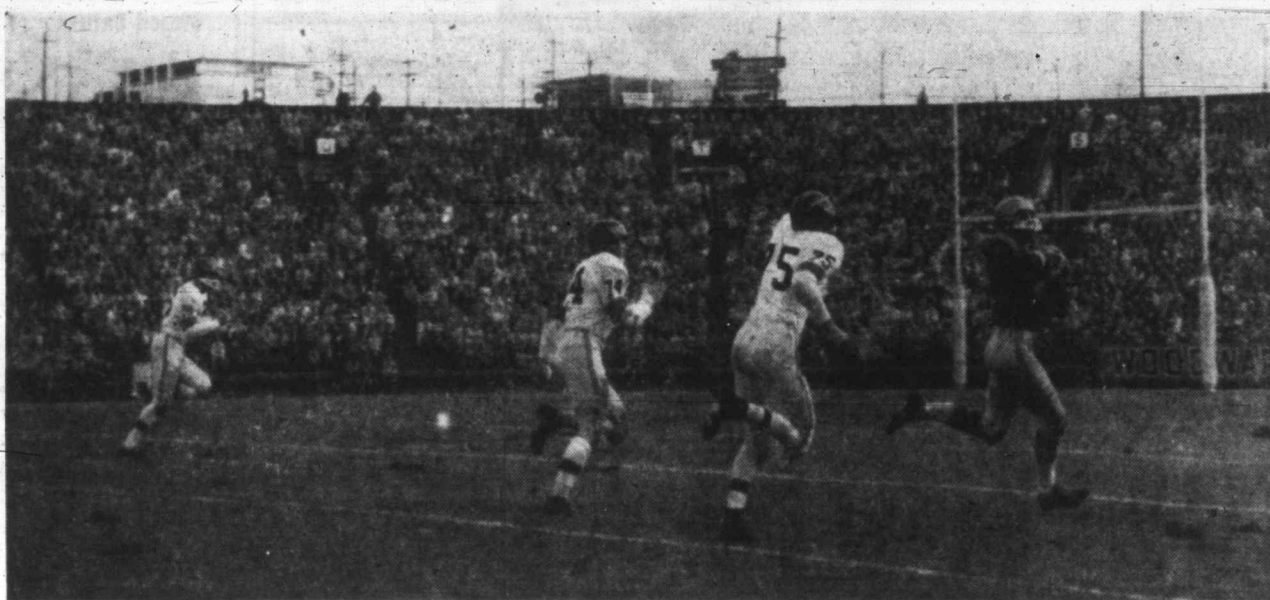
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Atheist Nikita Lauds Archbishop

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev, a professed atheist, praised the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England, Saturday in a foreign policy speech to the Soviet parliament. Khrushchev expressed gratitude to the archbishop for his support of the Soviet Union's total disarmament proposal.

HOODLUMS TAKE OVER AREA AS FOG ENDS CHILDISH FUN



Here's Play That Turned Tide Against Lions

Here's the play that put Edmonton back in the game as Eskimos trounced B.C. Lions in Vancouver yesterday to open the two-game, total-point WIFU semi-final. Edmonton end Jim Letcavits got behind Norm Field-

gate (75) and Bill Jessup (74) to nab a 22-yard Jackie Parker pass and Eks overcame a 7-0 deficit in the second quarter for the easy win. (See story, Page 10.)

Saanich Hardest Hit By Youthful Vandals

Greater Victoria had a moderately quiet Halloween last night, up to about 11 p.m., but as the night drew on and fog rolled over the area hoodlums and vandals took over from the children.

Area hardest hit by vandalism was Saanich municipality, whose police chief, W. A. Pearson had suggested earlier that Halloween should be abolished completely.

As fog closed over the municipality around 11 p.m., police were looking for a youth who had threatened someone with a switch-knife, and were busy removing fruit stands from the fog-shrouded Pat Bay Highway. (See minute-by-minute report on Page 3.)

DOORSTEP FIGHT

By that time, a number of large communal post boxes had been dragged into the middle of roads, mail boxes and street signs had been pulled down, and one irate taxpayer had "cuffed" one of two youths who set fire to his front door with a fire bomb and then took a swing at the owner, Chief Pearson said.

He described the situation "very much about like it was last year" and said that the full force were kept on duty

long after 17 or 18 special duty officers went off shift at midnight.

Oct. 3, Chief Pearson suggested abolishment of Halloween and asked, "Why should there be one night on which people can do anything they want while we are supposed to close our eyes?"

Oak Bay Chief Robert Smith said at 11 p.m., "It's been good up till now, but this is our hazardous time between now and one o'clock, especially since it's Saturday night."

"Fire hydrants are being opened and manhole covers removed, and the fog is setting in, making it a bit tough on our men."

ACTION FORECAST

Oak Bay was one of the areas which had received a lot of complaints about firecrackers being set off several days before Halloween. Chief Smith said he believed that councils would take action before next Halloween to cut down the time during which firecrackers would be permitted and to strengthen enforcement of the move.

City police were as busy as any other department, but complaints were more often nuisances than open vandalism. Chief Constable John Blackstock said "it's the quietest Halloween we ever had, and one of the best."

ALL ON DUTY

"Every available man was on duty, and by 10 p.m. I was contemplating letting some of the men in the business area go home." He felt that the sale of fireworks should be banned throughout the entire province, except to service clubs willing to put on supervised displays for the public.



JAMES A. MOLLISON

Hopped Ocean

Famous Flier Dies

LONDON (AP)—James A. Mollison, 54, famed aviator who made the first solo westward flight across the Atlantic, died Friday night in a nursing home near London.

Mollison had been married to the noted aviatrix Amy Johnson and together they made several epochal flights. He first achieved fame in 1931, when he clipped two days off the record for the Australia-to-Britain flight. He flew the route in 8 days, 19 hours, 28 minutes.

Within the next few years he broke several more aviation records and flew a series of "first" flights.

In August, 1932, Mollison reversed the feat of Charles Lindbergh by becoming the first flier to cross the Atlantic solo from east to west.

City Hall Gets Bird

EDMONTON (CP)—Halloween pranksters started early in Edmonton yesterday.

At mid-afternoon an eight-foot-long sign mysteriously appeared on the modernistic fountain in front of the city hall. The fountain is officially called "Geese in Flight." The sign read: "Do Not Feed the Birds."

Socred Rally

Right-to-Work Law Opposed

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The British Columbia Social Credit League in convention here yesterday went on record as being opposed to a right-to-work law.

(See other Social Credit convention stories on Page 2.)

The resolution, defeated after a lengthy discussion, would have asked the government of this province to institute legislation which would enable any person to "accept employment without fear of being molested or dictated to by the union."

"This resolution is nothing more than a wolf in sheep's

clothing," Comox MLA Dan Campbell warned.

Labor minister Lyle Wicks cautioned the convention to keep "a cool head." He expressed doubts as to the success of the "shot-gun marriage between the CCF and Labor."

"I feel confident there is great rumbling and discontent over this unholy alliance between the CCF and the labor political bosses of this province," he said.

"We do not know yet the feelings and the rumblings of the workers of this province, but I do know they could never tell a Social Credit to vote socialist," he said.

SOLIDLY ON GROUND

"I think there is a need for this convention to plant its feet solidly on the ground and consider... Where do we go from here?" he said.

Don Robinson, MLA for Lillooet, warned that the "political checkoff system is dangerous to every man in Canada and on the North American continent."

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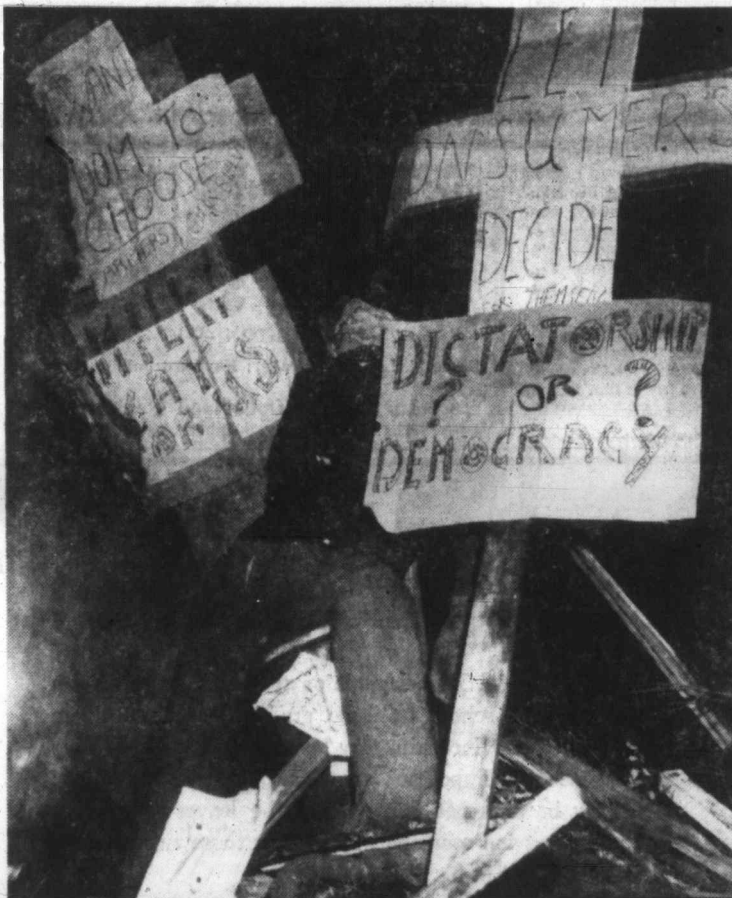
He said the voluntary \$1 a month recommended at the recent B.C. Federation of Labor convention, to be collected from B.C. union men to be used for a political fund, will bring \$40,000 a month to the campaign funds of the CCF party.

"I say the \$1 donation will not be voluntary in some cases," he charged. He said that under a closed shop arrangement it would be possible that some workers would not be able to get jobs unless they contributed to the fund.

PICK AND CHOOSE

"We must bring up some regulation to give the worker the right to pick and choose his own political representation," he said.

In another resolution the convention asked the government to set up a joint council of labor, management and government members to find a solution to the problem of seasonal unemployment in the logging industry.



Hot Milk Issue Frazzles Steacy

Prospect Lake youngsters failed to appreciate significance of burning in effigy of B.C. agriculture minister Newton P. Steacy last night but contrived to enjoy themselves immensely

by lighting firecrackers from pyre of man who irked their parents by banning 64-ounce milk carton marketed by a Saanich dairy. See story, Page 15.—(Colonist photo.)

Barometer Shifting from 'Foul' Smiling Nikita Assures West

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev smiled on the West Saturday in a major foreign policy statement hinting at even friendlier times to come.

The Soviet premier declared that the barometer of international relations is shifting "from stormy and foul weather to fair." He indicated his impatience to get to a summit meeting by saying the barometer's shift is "not as fast as we would have liked."

His 100-minute speech at the final session of a five-day meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, avoided the usual critical references to western leaders.

He voiced "regret" over frontier tensions between Communist China and India and hinted at possible Soviet concessions in projected disarmament negotiations.

If other nations balk at sweeping Soviet proposals for complete disarmament, he said, Russia would consider tackling it step by step.

On the question of policing an arms ban, Khrushchev said: "For every stage of disarmament we propose the establishment of a corresponding stage of control."

"Controllers will be on the territories of states from the very beginning of the process of disarmament up to its completion and also after the

completion of disarmament so that not a single state could secretly prepare for war."

Some 1,300 members of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet and foreign diplomats packing the gallery gave Khrushchev a standing ovation following his 10,000-word speech.

Butter Ration In Britain?

LONDON (AP)—An acute shortage of butter sent prices upward in Britain Saturday and threatened to bring rationing.

Over 18's To Blame?

Despite the usual wave of Halloween vandalism, there were no youngsters taken to the Juvenile Foster Home last night.

A spokesman for the home explained that "I guess all the damage is being done by people over 18."

Three Children Hurt

Fireworks Hit Another Eye

Several children were taken to hospital last night following Halloween mishaps, two of them from firecrackers.

Ten-year-old Danny English, of 3249 Seaton Road, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital after a firecracker injured his left eye about 8 p.m. A hospital spokesman said it will be several days before the bandage is removed and it is known if the damage is permanent.

The lad was celebrating with his family in their front yard when he threw a lighted firecracker into the air, it struck something, fell back and "hit him right in the eye," said his father, Barrie English, who took him to hospital.

Nine-year-old Larry Lysne, 2204 Kingsley, who suffered permanent injury to his left eye in an accident with a firecracker Monday is in unchanged condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Extent of the damage to his eye will not be known for some time.

Ken Lampert, 15, of 2064 Carriek, was in "good" condition at the same hospital after undergoing surgery for a badly injured left hand. It was believed he was holding a firecracker when it exploded about 2:30 p.m. Neighbors rushed him to hospital.

Robert Campbell, 13, of 2715 Mount Stephen Avenue, was in satisfactory condition at the same hospital, after running into a trailer being pulled by a car at Cedar Hill Road and Acton at 7 p.m. His injuries were minor, said a hospital spokesman.

His mother, Mrs. B. E. Robertson, said the child was wearing a mask over his face while trick-or-treating with his brothers and sisters and that he told her in hospital he didn't even see the trailer behind the car.

"Maybe we can get rid of Halloween," Mrs. Robertson said.

Don't Miss

Hula Dancer Finds
Canadians Too Shy
(Names in News, Page 3)

Alberta Gas Import
Approved by U.S.
(Page 3)

Islander's Invention
Boon to Sawmills
(Page 8)

Spokane Stuns
Cougars, 2-1
(Page 10)

Hair-Raising Drive
Ends Up in Jail
(Page 13)

Three Little Pigs
Japanese Style
(Page 20)

Orson Welles Nixes
Fixed Quiz Offer
(Page 21)

Reporter
Takes Dive
(Page 33)

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Financial News	8	Television	23
Garden Notes	19	Theatres	20, 21
Radio Programs	24	Travel	33
Social	16, 17, 18	Building	6, 7



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE cross-cut saw has been riding in the front seat for several days now. The driver of the car put it there with the intention of stopping at the beach on his way to work, or on the way back, and cutting some wood.

After he has ridden back and forth for about a week without stopping at the beach, the driver begins to suspect himself of putting the saw there for display.

In fact he caught his wife levelling an ironic stare at him as he put the axe on his shoulder to carry it up to the car.

"She's wise to me, playing at being a self-reliant woodsman," he said to himself. But he stowed the axe in the trunk of the car all the same.

Kelp, Salt, Waves

At last he does come away early from the office, and takes the road to the beach. There is nobody there at all. It's nice to smell the kelp and the salt, and hear the waves, and see all those logs waiting to be cut.

Most of the logs have something wrong with them. They're knotty, spiked, or saturated with water. The Sunday crowd has picked them over with power saws and trailers.

But here is a pretty log.

Near Bottom Now

Zing, zing, it's getting near the bottom of the cut now. A car goes by, and stops about 100 yards along the spit. Scouting for logs? This is a good time for a rest.

Later, the piece of log begins to sag, and finally drops off as the saw bites through the last string of wood. Then the man turns the piece of log on its end and sits there, thinking about people and events a long way off.

It's dusk now. A loud-hailer

on a warship booms orders. There is a heron arched on a rock above the lagoon, waiting for dinner.

The man heaves his bit of wood to the car and slams down the lid of the trunk on it, and drives home, humming an old song which has come up from a forgotten corner of the mind.

I'll have to do this again, he says to himself, as he crosses the bridge, turns on lights, and heads north along the highway.

Social Credit Convention

Care Program Pushed For Aged and Infirm

**\$75,000
'Idler'
Taxable**

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department has won a tax case against a former corporation president who was paid \$75,000 for three years' employment but did not work to earn the money.

The president—not identified in an income tax appeal board judgment issued yesterday—claimed the payments constituted part of the consideration for selling out his majority stock holdings in the company. Proceeds from such stock sales are not taxable.

But Maurice Boisvert of the appeal board ruled that the man must be bound by his agreement with the company to "employ" him as an advisor for three years, at \$25,000 a year, after he sold out his stock in 1953.

His total tax bill for the three years 1953-55 was \$92,339. Evidence was that the president, after a dispute with company colleagues, agreed to sell his stock for \$2,156,400 to three other persons. One condition was that he be employed for three years at \$25,000 a year, receive a retirement allowance of \$15,000 a year thereafter for life, and have the free use of a company car, secretary and chauffeur for one year.

VANCOUVER — The provincial government is working toward a care program for totally infirm patients, health minister Eric Martin told the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League here yesterday.

"I will for one will never rest until a great expansion of facilities is provided for the totally infirm," he said.

His disclosure followed on the heels of an announcement here Thursday night by Premier Bennett that BCHS coverage will be extended from April 1 to cover chronic patients who may look forward to recovery.

AWARE OF PROBLEM

Mr. Martin's remarks were made to a convention resolution which received approval and which asked that adequate institutional care be provided for infirm and aged patients because, for the average family, it is financially impossible to care for such incapacitated persons, either at home or in private hospitals.

Mr. Martin said "the government is well aware of the problem."

The convention considered nearly 100 resolutions yesterday and out of its decisions are expected to come some of the planks of the Social Credit League for the next provincial election.

REVENUE STUDY

The league will ask the government to appoint a royal commissioner to make a study of the costs of schools and education with a view to finding where school revenue could be found other than from taxing personal property.

The convention approved a



Ghosts Ready to Haunt Goblins

New twist on Halloween antics was shown by Janice and Teddy Friend, ages 13 and 10, who stayed home at

280 Burnside East to make life exciting, and frightening, for trick-and-treat gang.

Shelford Invited Into CCF

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit MLA for Ome-nica, who has been referred to as the party's official opposition, was invited yesterday to join the ranks of CCF.

Cyril Shelford, never reluctant to speak out against aspects of Social Credit that disturb him, attempted Friday to introduce a motion to the party's annual convention that would put the campaign funds in the hands of a five-man committee, instead of under Premier Bennett's control, where he presumed it is now.

Said CCF MLA Gordon Dowling of nearby Burnaby: "Mr. Shelford is in the wrong party. We invite him to join us."

BARKERVILLE YEAR

An Alberni resolution which was approved asks for an extensive secondary road program, particularly for roads that will open new territory and provide loop access to attract tourist travel. Specifically mentioned was the Alberni-Cumberland link to connect with Beaver Creek Road out of Alberni.

It also favored asking the provincial government to recognize 1962 as Barkerville centennial year. That was the year Billy Barker made his strike in the historic ghost town which is now being restored by the provincial government.

Ship Calendar

Victoria—Oceanic Sailing. Chemist—Ottawa. Hatch Point—Nassau Maru. Creston—Dolphin. Tahiti—Ionian Trader. Alberni—Halter Virke. Derrington Court.

Time	H.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
21 03 24	2 08 38	8 23 47	8 22 24	1 3	
21 04 31	7 06 18	8 14 39	8 22 10	1 6	
21 05 49	7 10 07	7 15 10	8 12 27	1 9	
21 06 05	8 11 01	7 15 39	8 23 48	1 2	
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Flood Towns Lack Coffins For Victims

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The survivors have run out of coffins to bury the victims of a cyclone-driven flood in the Pacific coast port of Manzanillo. A typhoid epidemic threatened.

The 31 Americans in the city were reported "in good shape" but 286 bodies of Mexicans had been pulled from the mud and debris of wrecked homes in the once-bustling city of 15,000. More victims were believed still embedded in the wreckage left by the monstrous waves and violent winds of Tuesday's storm. Officials stuck to their estimate of as many as 2,000 dead in four coastal states.

Relief workers were under orders to bury the dead as quickly as possible. The water and drainage systems in Manzanillo and other towns were wrecked.

Most of the survivors planned to leave the ruined city. But the official decision was made yesterday to stand fast and rebuild.

Relief workers returning to Mexico City said coffins be-

came so scarce victims were wrapped in straw mats normally used as bedding and rugs.

Many areas still have not been reached to determine casualties and damage. Some never will be. An estimated 20 small communities have vanished.

Buyers Owe Billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans buying goods on the instalment plan owed a record of \$37,500,000,000 at the end of last month. The federal reserve board, reporting the total Saturday, said September instalment credit had increased the figure by \$485,000,000.



By B. S. H. Tye

WONDERFUL

The above word came to mind when I was thinking of our latest Hearing-Aids and Hearing Glasses. They really are wonderful.

Twenty-one years ago, when we started the Victoria Hearing-Aid Company, we thought the hearing aids were wonderful too; but at one time so was the Model T Ford and before that the Horse and Buggy. Time Marches On.

Come to the office for a free test and realize for yourself the wonderful improvement in our hearing aids and how much help they can provide. If you are not able to call at the office I will be pleased to call on you by appointment.

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Closed Saturdays

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B. S. H. TYE

Founded 1938

(Owned and operated by Hard-of-Hearing people with over 30 years experience)

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625 FORT STREET



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Bruce M. Leyden, Manager; Hayward Family, Directors

Increased Supervised Parking

Why stay in school?

EVERY TEEN-AGER capable of absorbing an education should stay at school until he graduates. The problem usually is to convince him why he should, because he does not realize how important an education is to his future. Generally he does not know that if he leaves school two or three years too soon, he will pay for those two or three years all the rest of his life.

Sun Life's leaflet, WHY STAY IN SCHOOL, puts this matter squarely up to the teen-ager, and explains the challenge and the tremendous promise which school offers him. If you have teen-age children, you should get a copy of this leaflet for them.

Issued as a public service by Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, WHY STAY IN SCHOOL and other booklets in Sun Life's Values In Education Series are available without

Are Our TV-Jaded Children Bored with Halloween Fun?

Are children bored with Halloween? The question kept cropping up last night during a tour of Halloween bonfires at Langford and Inter-Urban Road. Both bonfires had every-

thing traditionally connected with such affairs. There were firecrackers and rockets, refreshments and prizes for costumes. They ran smoothly, and undoubtedly helped cut down the number of Hallow-

een accidents. But, somehow, there was something lacking. It seemed that the children themselves weren't getting as much out of it as the parents who brought them.

The refreshments were well received; the stampede for hot dogs was as wild as ever. But it was a different matter where the fireworks were concerned. The very young accompan-

ied each rocket with "oooh's" and "aah's" of wonder, but many of the youngsters took the display without a visible trace of excitement. And it was mainly the older children, those about 15 years of age and over, and some of the adults, who were explod-

ing fireworks on their own. The remainder stood in little groups and watched in relative silence. One blonde youngster of about eight stood beside his mother watching the fireworks at one bonfire. When

she bent down to exclaim "Isn't this fun?" he replied with a dutiful "I guess so." Then he paused and said hopefully: "But, Mommy, when can we go home and watch television?"

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist

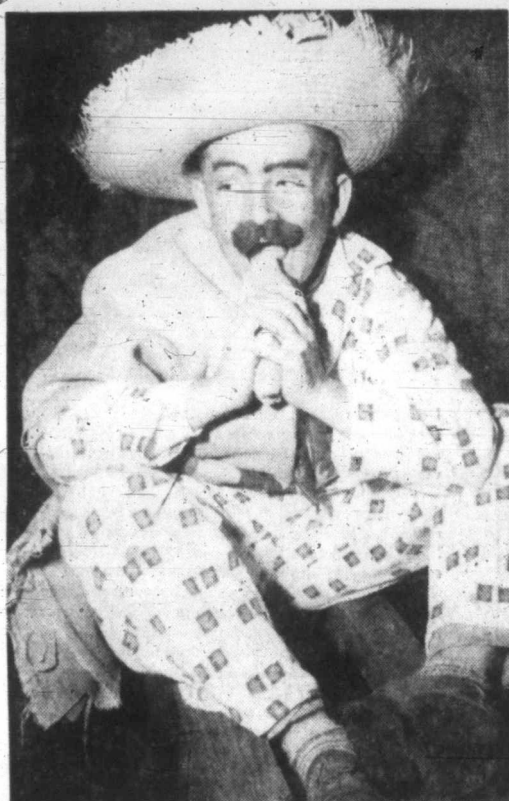
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959

PAGE FIFTEEN



Even a real Mexican peon couldn't have looked as relaxed as ten-year-old Michael Carrier, 2465 Foul Bay Road, who maintained lazy pose in spite of fireworks din at Oak Bay Halloween bonfire.



Three-year-old Cheryl Lynn Stewart, 511 Admirals Road, found this choice vantage point for watching festivities at Esquimalt Lions Club Halloween festivities at Bullen Park. (Colonist photo.)

Everyone Else Burnt Bonfires

Only Saanich Burned Agriculture Minister

Cadboro Bay Rezoning Hearing Monday

A public hearing on rezoning of 2½ acres on Cadboro Bay Road to make way for a \$500,000 shopping centre will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Saanich municipal hall.

Rezoning of the property from residential to commercial use has been recommended by the Saanich town planning commission.

City realtor Milton H. King, agent for Kelly Douglas Ltd., backers of the scheme, said it is hoped that construction on the project can get underway no later than January, with occupancy of the stores scheduled for April or May.

But he admitted the whole plan rests upon being able to purchase "at reasonable prices the land which we require."

The land is privately owned and Mr. King said that some owners "believe their \$8,000 homes will be worth \$20,000 if the land is rezoned."

Site of the proposed centre is on Cadboro Bay Road between Kilgour and Penrhyn.

Mr. King said that the development would embrace a large food market, a bank, possibly a hardware store "and several satellite stores."



FAITH BLIGH

Seen In Passing

Faith Bligh working as a stenographer with the Salvation Army's public relations office. (Faith lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bligh, on Luxton Road. Her hobbies are singing and swimming.) . . . Dan Paine making sure the witches and hobgoblins didn't get out of hand in Saanich last night. . . Ove Witt moving into his new home at 365 Arnold Avenue. . . Courtney Haddock having coffee in Government Street cafe. . . Customs official Don Smith doing the same.

Uncle of Injured Boy Drowns at Port Alberni

ALBERNI—Harold William Lysne, 36, of the Alberni district, was last night reported missing, believed drowned when he fell overboard from a boat.

He was the uncle of nine-year-old Larry Lysne, 3204

Kingsley, who suffered permanent injury to his left eye Monday when a firecracker exploded.

Mr. Lysne lost his left eye in the Second World War. Alberni RCMP said the accident happened at Polly's Point, near Port Alberni.

Tots Puzzled But Happy To See Effigy in Flames

Oak Bay burnt the biggest bonfire, Victoria burnt the most bonfires, Esquimalt burnt two medium-size bonfires but only Saanich burnt B.C. agriculture minister Newton Steacy.

Mr. Steacy (in effigy, of course) was burned to a frazzle to the general bewilderment but sheer delight of some 60 Prospect Lake area youngsters ranging in age from three to 15 years.

EXPRESSED WONDER Nine-year-olds nipped close to Mr. Steacy's pyre long enough to light firecrackers from it and seven-year-olds laboriously spelled out and expressed wonder at such slogans as "Steacy, who do you really represent?" and "So this is Social Credit."

"Mavericks" were blamed for the unscheduled incineration of Mr. Steacy's effigy by a spokesman for the Prospect Lake and District Community Association, which arranged the bonfire for the area's youngsters.

CRACKER CHORUS With Joan of Arc-like calm the figure of Mr. Steacy was gradually consumed amid a staccato chorus of firecrackers and the repeated, plaintive query of a diminutive Indian chief who between bites from an apple asked "Why don't he yell, hey? Why don't he yell?"

A few adult bystanders shook their fists at Mr. Steacy on his fiery throne, a height to which he had ascended for having ordered a local dairy to abandon 64-ounce milk cartons in favor of those in multiples of imperial half pints, pints or quarters.

500 WATCHED

At Oak Bay, where the Kiwanis Club and the police and fire departments combined to create Greater Victoria's biggest single community Halloween effort, as many as 500 people watched flames lick 60 feet into the night air while fireworks exploded and a band played western tunes.

Squeals of mixed fear and delight came from teenage girls whose ankles were the target of explosives ranging from the lowly "squib" to the three-inch "torpedo."

Esquimalt youngsters thronged to bonfires at Bullen Park and the intersection of

Lampson and Tillicum where they were guests of the Esquimalt Lions Club.

Hordes of costumed children and their parents turned out for bonfires at Langford and Inter-Urban Road to watch fireworks displays and munch hotdogs.

SAFE DISTANCE

At Langford, members of the volunteer fire department provided the fireworks and ran the display at a safe distance from the fire. The firemen's auxiliary gave prizes for the best costumes, and the Langford Parent-Teacher's Association handed out refreshments.

Children in the Colquitz area were entertained in much the same manner at the fire at the corner of Inter-Urban Road and Alan Road. Refreshments and supervised fireworks were provided by Lorne MacNutt.

STIFF BREEZE

At the James Bay boat ramp at the foot of St. Lawrence Street, a stiff, cool breeze blowing "in from the water" failed to chill the enthusiasm of 125 firecracker-throwing Halloweeners who crowded around a hot dog stand.

Supervising the whole affair were about 20 members of the Century Toppers Car Club and their wives and girl friends.

The James Bay Community Association helped by paying part of the \$50 to \$60 spent on entertainment at the boat ramp.

TEEN TOWN

The Teen Town sponsored party at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, got under way with a bang at 8 p.m.

The large bonfire blazed bright while youngsters gathered around and threw firecrackers at the fire and the occasional one at one another. A fireworks display put on by the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department wound up the night for the youngsters.

A dance for the Teen Towners followed the party. More than 50 small Central Saanich residents took part in the community club's costume party at Saanich agricultural hall.



Most elaborate costumes were in Oak Bay where Indian-costumed twins Barbara and Connie Thomas, 6, 2541

Cranmore, and ballerina Rhonda Laycoe, 5, 1813 Lulie, posed before towering community bonfire.

Around the Island

Cracker May Have Caused Port Alberni Home Fire

Other Island News Turn to Page 34

PORT ALBERNI—A firecracker may have caused the blaze which damaged a house at 109 Second Avenue North, Fire Chief W. P. Venables said yesterday.

He is continuing to investigate the origin of the fire at the house which was being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson. The family had moved out but some of the furnishings remained on the premises.

Damage, estimated at between \$300 and \$400, was confined to a crawl space beneath the building, wiring and sills.

Earlier in the week a fire which destroyed a net and damaged a two-car garage was blamed on children playing with matches. Cost of the blaze was about \$1,100.

PORT ALBERNI—Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Stevens funeral chapel for Yvonne Susan Black, 4 years, who died Saturday morning at her home.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Black, 703 Ninth Avenue South, was born in Port Alberni. She leaves her parents and two brothers, Kenneth, 12, and Norman, six.

LADYSMITH—An 11.8 per cent salary increase sought by teachers in the area has been termed "unrealistic" by school board chairman Bob Edwards.

He said the increases are not justified but J. H. Morgan, spokesman for the teachers, said they should be paid as well as persons in other professions.

DUNCAN—A 16-year-old who was in possession of beer recently was released with a caution by juvenile court Judge A. C. Sutton yesterday.

The youth gave a ride to two friends who had bought the beer. Police said he had consumed none, but knowing they had it, and allowing them to ride, constituted possession.

Judge Sutton said he would let the lad off with a caution this time and warned him to "watch you're not led into something."

PARKSVILLE—The Golden Age Housing Society of Parksville, a senior citizens' low-cost housing project, is receiving an outright grant of \$11,650 from the provincial government, R. W. Primmer, president of the society, said yesterday.

It is hoped that arrangements can soon be completed with the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation for a loan of \$18,700 to be repaid over a 40-year period at four and one-half per cent, so that plans can be completed for the \$33,000 project.

A total of \$3,300 has been raised through donations during a blitz campaign and a canvass of the district.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Dredging will resume in the new boat basin here Monday after a two-month delay.

B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. Ltd. last Friday brought in a more powerful dredge to attack hardpan which caused the original work stoppage.

When dredging is completed, the new boat basin, protected by a breakwater built this year by the federal government, will be equipped with three floats, each 150 feet long. These will be reserved for larger craft such as seiners, while the fishermen's float completed in 1950 will be kept free for small boats only.

NANAIMO—Building in Nanaimo this year is running almost level with last year, inspector Ben Boers announced yesterday.

Up to the end of this month, permits valued at \$2,029,300 had been issued. This time last year the total stood at \$2,130,600.

DUNCAN—First month of operation by the SPCA as poundkeeper to Duncan and North Cowichan has, been "just fine" said president Mrs. J. S. Lang last night.

PORT ALBERNI—George Humiliuk was bound over to keep the peace for six months when he appeared before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod, and was found guilty of threatening a fellow occupant of a house at 516 Tenth Avenue South, where the two live.

Humiliuk pleaded not guilty to the charge brought by Nick Farina, occupant of a basement suite in the house where Humiliuk lives on the ground floor. Farina claimed Humiliuk had pounded on his locked door and threatened to smash his head in if he refused to leave the premises.

Humiliuk admitted he might have been under the influence of liquor and said he could recall no dispute on the date of the offence, Oct. 24. He spoke of earlier disagreements when, he said, Farina had attempted to collect rent from him. They had lived on the premises since the owner died over a year ago, he added.

Surgeon's Talk Starts Swoons

LONDON (Reuters)—Nine women fainted Friday night as Sir Reginald Watson-Jones, orthopedic surgeon to Queen Elizabeth, gave a speech at the Dorchester Hotel.

The doctor, home from a tour of the United States and Canada, talked in "surgical terms" about severed arteries and blood vessels.



Oldtimer Practises on 10 Acres of Wheat

Top prize for oldtimers in the annual Cowichan Plowing Match held yesterday at Koksilah was won by 79-year-old Bob Cavin of Cobble Hill. He

practised for the event Friday by putting in 10 acres of fall wheat. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Best Match in Years

Outsider Top Plowman In Contest at Cowichan

Don't Have to Work

Young People Soft Today Says Oldtimer Plowman

KOKSILAH—Young people today aren't nearly as tough as they used to be—mainly because they don't have to be. 79-year-old Bob Cavin said last night.

Mr. Cavin yesterday won the oldtimers' section of the annual Cowichan Plowing Match, held here.

At 13 years of age, Mr. Cavin of Cobble Hill worked six days a week in a slaughterhouse where he started work at 3:45 a.m., turning out to help load butcher wagons. He earned \$15 a month and his board.

"They don't have to work anymore. They don't have to stay on the farm and slave. People are paying \$28 a day," said the affable oldtimer.

"Then he chuckled quietly. 'All that money, and yesterday all my farms produced were two eggs,' he laughed.

"Today they'd have to have four or five men to do the job I done when I was 13," said Mr. Cavin.

"They were a lot different in those days. I remember once getting to work two minutes late. The boss was at the door, staring at his big turnip watch. He saw me sneaking 'round and says, 'Where you been all day?'"

Later Mr. Cavin became a foreman and worked in three slaughterhouses before quitting. Because "I can't stand to see anything hurt."

Farming with horses is becoming a "lost art," he says. "Young men today can't harness, let alone work a team.

"You've got to know how to cuss a team right. A good cussin' never hurt a horse. Actually that's why they invited me to this thing today, 'cause they need a good cusser and I add flavor to the place," he explained.

Driver Smashes Exit From Rolling Truck

DUNCAN—A welder had a close brush with death last night when he was pinned inside the cab of his truck which rolled onto its top after he deliberately drove it into a steep dirt bank to prevent an accident.

With his hands and some tools he smashed through a door window to escape as the truck teetered on the slope and then slid down to the road.

But Roy Temple, 1031 Wharfedale, emerged without even a bruise although the truck had more than \$1,000 damage done to it.

He explained he was driving the truck home from Lady-smith after working on some logging equipment for his employers, the Foulger Creek Logging Co.

A car in front of him stopped suddenly, he said. "I had the choice of either piling into it, or taking to the bank. It happened so fast, I just swung to the right," he said.

The accident happened about 5 p.m. on the Trans-Canada Highway three miles north of here.

"There were no bones broken. I wasn't even bruised," he said, happily.

Nanaimo Figures

Commercial Building Outstrips New Housing

NANAIMO—Commercial construction outstripped new housing here last month, according to building figures for the month of October released Saturday.

Building permits worth \$241,360 were issued by the city. These included eight new housing starts valued at \$93,000, four repairs to buildings, \$5,750, and commercial construction valued at \$114,050.

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KOKSILAH—An outsider won the top prize of the Cowichan Plowing Match here yesterday for the open horse plow event.

He is Fred Lauridsen of Cogitlam who receives for his efforts the T. Rhodes perpetual trophy at a match officials said was the best in years.

Second prize went to Archie Stevenson of Fairbridge, planning board chairman of the Cowichan Exhibition. Third was Bob Cavin, 79, of Cobble Hill.

Judges awarded Lauridsen the prize when his long furrow was judged to have the best crown and best finish in the match.

Joe Saville of Cobble Hill, took top prize in the two-furrow plow class and gets to represent Cowichan in the B.C. matches next spring at Chilliwack. Second and third were Len Phillips and E. J. Watt, both of Duncan.

Jack McBride of Fairbridge, won the Harry Standen perpetual trophy for the grand aggregate in the tractor class, and the Cowichan Plowing Match trophy for winning the most points in the match.

In the three plow tractor event Mr. McBride took first place. Second and third were J. D. Wright of Saanichton, and Bert Young of Koksilah. Winner of the Joe Saville perpetual trophy was Harold Barton of Cowichan Station, who took first place in the tractor class for those under 18 years old. Second was Tom Easton of Soanemo.

George Pastular, 13, of Duncan, won the F. Holmes trophy for the one plow class for boys and girls under 18 years.

He also won the prize for being the youngest plowman entered.

Winner of the Miss Mary Walder perpetual trophy for taking first in the business men's class was John Davis of Victoria. He won over seven other competitors. Hugh Hamilton of Duncan won the novice tractor class and the J. Wood perpetual trophy.

The special prize was won by Mr. Cavin, who was the oldest plowman entered. John Watt of Lakes Road was the winner of the horse plow section with a plow over 10 inches. Alex Johnny of Koksilah was the winner of the Indian class for horses and plows.

Winners of the tractor competition with two-furrow plows were Stan Owen of Cowichan Station, Lyle Reid of Duncan, 2, and Alphonse Billy of Koksilah, 3. Winners of the tractor with one-furrow plows were, George Wikkerink of Cobble Hill, 1, and Eric Hamilton of Koksilah 2.

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Port Alberni Fisheries Project

Peeping Scientists Plan To Spy on Salmon's Life

Blast Rocks Duncan, Horses' Tails Cut

DUNCAN—An explosion that was heard in at least a five-mile radius of here, rocked the district shortly after 8 p.m. last night.

It sent police cars scurrying south of town but officers could find no immediate cause of the explosion. Police believe it was a charge of dynamite, and that it was the work of Halloween pranksters.

Evidently residents had the same idea. Not one telephone call was received at the police station about the explosion.

Shortly after 4:30 p.m. the tails of two horses were cut off just below the bone in the stable belonging to Queen Margaret's Private School on the outskirts of town.

In another incident an apple

was thrown through a window in the home of Rev. Basil Hartley, 351 Herbert, And on Herd Road at least a dozen mailboxes were pushed over.

Four police cars, the white fire department inhalator truck and several city works department trucks with city employees patrolled through city streets.

But despite their efforts, before 8:30 p.m., most windows in the downtown business district had been covered with scrawls of soap that were, in some cases, rubbed in with black shoe polish.

Although police appealed to storekeepers to refuse the sale of eggs except to adults, there were several egg fights between roving gangs walking the streets and youths in cars.

The project, which includes the largest artificial spawning ground in Canada, is fed by water from Robertson Creek. It includes a controlled flow testing area and is designed to assist upstream migration of salmon and progress of fry downstream.

The creek has its source in Great Central Lake about 10 miles northwest of here. The area was chosen because of the potential for improvement of the channel to develop runs of coho and springs.

Installed since work started on the project in February are three fish ladders, the experimental testing flume, a 12,000 square yard spawning channel, four independent rearing ponds, and a small dam and head gate.

Jack Parkinson, engineer in charge, said plans are to continue work on the project next year with construction of

a fourth and more elaborate fish ladder. He said it is hoped the installation will promote migration of pinks which at present travel no further up the system than Stamp Falls.

Behind each ladder structure the channel was deepened to make "loafing parlors" to enable migrating fish to recover their strength. Dredging was required in the muskeg area above the spawning pond.

Scientific tests will be made to determine the effect of water velocity on migration. New fish will be introduced by the fisheries department while scientists of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo will experiment with the testing flume.

Resident engineers on the project are Peter Ryan and Bernie Hasken. Forbes Boyd, fish biologist for this area, will take part in tests and planting of spawn.

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Grey Persian Lamb, De Luxe Version—Sumptuous column: the ¾-length coat in grey Persian lamb (natural) with sapphire mink trim collar (natural). Size 16. \$795

Variation in Black (dyed)—The ¾ coat again, this one in black on black; jet column of a coat crowned by a black mink collar (dyed). Size 14. \$695

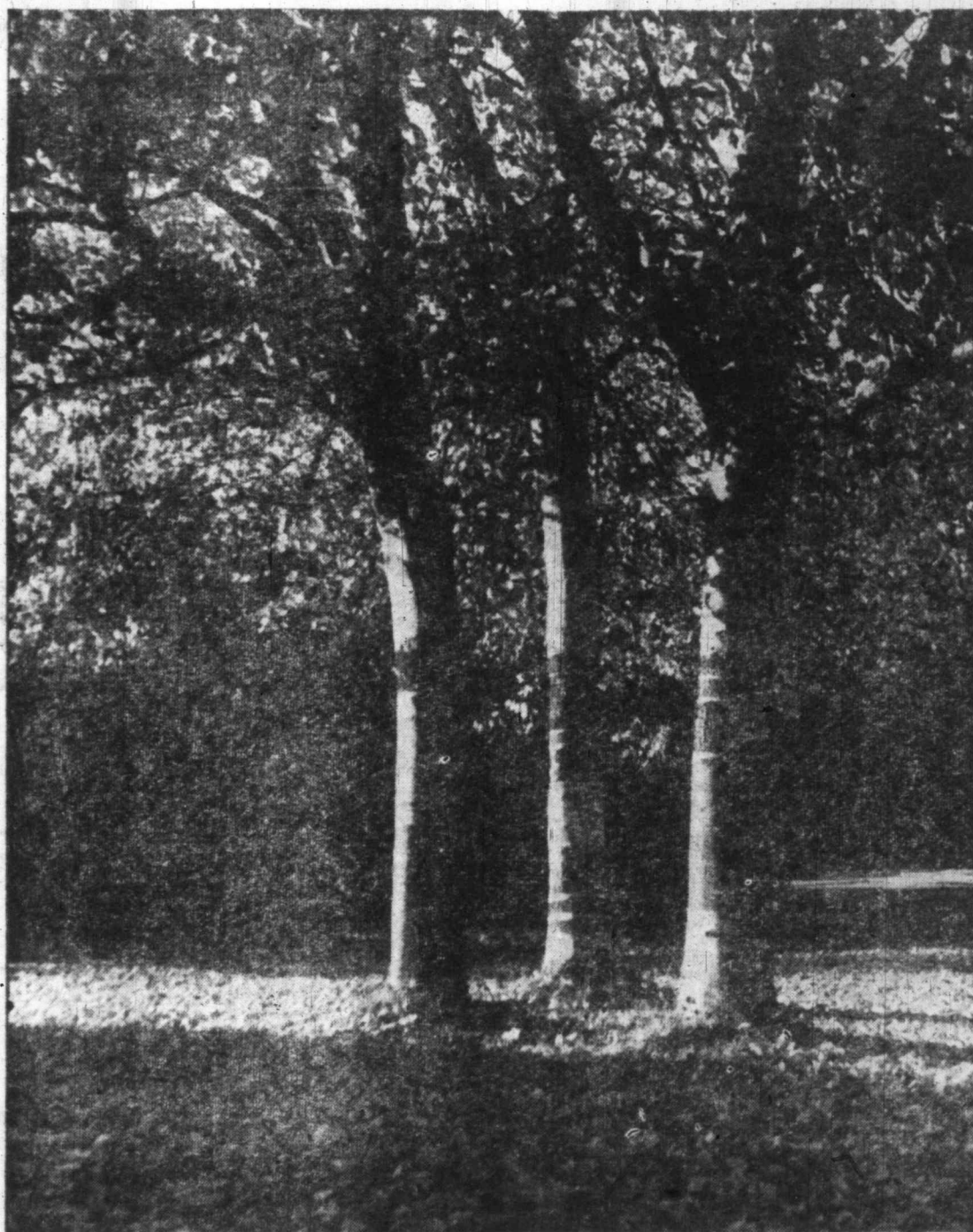
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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959



EXCITING ESCAPE

By

Cecil Clark

Pages 8 and 9



DOOMED MINERS

By

**George
Nicholson**

Page 16

This fall scene is something to be remembered . . . By **BILL BOUCHER**

They're Talking About

By JOHN WINDSOR

BOOKS' APPEAL

THIS YEAR, during the week of Nov. 14 to 21, libraries all across the country, from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, will be celebrating Young Canada Book Week, a venturesome project to stimulate the interest of both adults and youngsters in the wide and varied field of children's books.

This annual event, started some dozen years ago, is today considered of such importance that some 32 responsible organizations, including the Teachers' Federation, the Canadian Labor Congress, women's institutes, Kiwanis and the YMCA, together help to sponsor it. They know that reading provides not only entertainment but knowledge and a better understanding not only of others but of ourselves. And the future citizens of a fear-ridden 20th century world can not have too much knowledge and understanding.

"Children have to be influenced in their reading," says Dr. Marion Jenkinson, a noted educator with the University of Alberta.

Learning to read good books, like acquiring good manners, or learning to think logically, doesn't just come naturally. Schools and libraries do all that they can to initiate children into the wonderful world of books, but it is the parents who, in the final analysis, have the greatest influence with their children.

The boy or girl who is brought up in the home where a book is never read, or who is told "to get your nose out of that book and do something useful," hasn't got too great a chance of becoming a book lover. That is why this book week is not only for the children, but for adults as well.

LIBRARIANS are well aware that they must have the sympathetic interest of the parents, if Young Canada is to be turned into a reading public, and for that reason they hope that many will take the opportunity to have a look at the children's department of their local library, and examine some of the specially fine children's books that will be on display for the occasion. Incidentally, the Victoria Public Library is holding its show in the music room, with a choice display of the best in children's literature. Not only will young visitors be able to browse through novels dealing with high-adventure and romance, but they will be able to make arrangements to borrow them as well.

There is a widespread modern belief that today's youth has a literary horizon bounded by the comic book. But according to Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, who is in charge of the children's department of the Victoria Library, this judgment certainly does not apply to all Victoria youngsters.

"Our records show that more, and more of them are taking an interest in the library," she told me. "Over the past five years book loans in this department alone have increased by 100 per cent, while so far this year they have shot up a further 20 per cent. Some of this, of course, is due to the growth in population but mostly it is because more and more young people are discovering the rewards and satisfaction to be had from a well-written book."

MRS. GOODWIN also spoke warmly about the service the bookmobile is performing, in reaching children in outlying districts, and giving them a wide selection of reading material. The younger ones are very interested in animal stories, then by the time they are 10 or 11 the choice is more towards mystery or adventure, while as they get older they often seek out books in which the

hero or heroine is in the career they themselves hope to follow.

Don't think, though, that it is only novels and fiction that interest the younger reader. The five sets of encyclopædia within the department are in constant use for reference purposes, while of the more than 200,000 books loaned out last year, a good third were non-fiction, ranging all the way from the care of pets, building boats and model airplanes, bird watching, to scientific works on space travel.

One little girl recently came in for a book about dogs.

"Have you got a dog," asked the librarian. The little girl shook her head.

"I suppose you're going to get one then," said the other with a smile.

"Oh no," said the little girl vehemently. "I'm scared of dogs, but I thought that, if I read a book and learned something about them, then I wouldn't be so scared."

This little girl, together with the hundreds that come in after school, and the even more hundreds that fill the department on Saturdays, have learned young that knowledge and understanding are to be had for the asking from our public library.

Part of the credit for this goes to parents and school teachers, but a large part must also go to the warm-hearted efforts of Mrs. Goodwin and her staff to stimulate interest. During the summer holidays, for instance, they formed some very popular reading clubs for juniors, intermediates and seniors. They christened themselves the Rockets, the Satellites, and the Book Critics, and had an active program of reading, discussions, book reviews, talks and films. Each member who read a total of 10 books over the holidays won a certificate, and these certificates are to be presented, with due ceremony, during the book week.

THE STORY of the children's book goes back more than 200 years to a young and energetic printer by the name of John Newbery. In the year 1744, with an expanding business, he moved from Reading to London, setting up his shop at the sign of "The Bible and The Crown," and here during that same year, he produced the first book solely designed for young people. It was called "The Little Pretty Pocket Book," being, according to the sub-title, "For the Amusement of Little Master Tommy and Pretty Miss Polly." It is interesting that many of the games described such as Tag, Hide and Go Seek and King of the Castle are still popular with the younger set.

Before this book came out there were many good stories in print, which have since been absorbed into children's literature, but in their time they were considered adult or educational

works. Thus Caxton, the first English printer, translated Aesop's fables and they were used in the teaching of grammar by the schools of the days.

Again adults in Elizabethan times could read about a folk hero called "Robyn Hode," while the polished courtiers of Louis XIV created a vogue for fairy tales such as Cinderella, Goldilocks and the Three Bears. All these and many others, including three perennial favorites, "Pillgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe" and "Gulliver's Travels" were, after Newbery's time, stolen away from the adults to become an integral part of the world of childhood, although adults still steal back to them.

It was the Puritans, stern and uncompromising, who first seriously turned their minds to writing for children, who, as one of their writers described them, "were burning brands from hell." Their literature was pretty grim stuff, full of the death agonies and the torments of hell that were in store for wicked youngsters. It was, in fact, designed to scare the readers into the path of righteousness, rather than to entertain or instruct and for this reason these early efforts are not considered to be genuine children's books.

AFTER NEWBERY had blazed the trail, though, there were many to follow, until today we have hundreds of new books being published every year. Even a comparatively small library, such as Victoria's own, has over 100,000 books on its shelves, waiting for young patrons.

One charge sometimes levelled against modern authors is that children's fiction is not sufficiently robust. Huckleberry Finn, it is pointed out, though now a classic, would, if it had been written today, have had many of its most vivid passages cut out by over-protective editors. The award-winning American writer, Bargar Cooney, thinks that it is a bad mistake to write down to children. They often understand, and can accept without harm, far more than we give them credit for. She illustrates with a story about an eight-year-old boy who was found reading Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" in its original, untranslated, middle English form.

"How can you possibly understand that?" he was asked.

"Oh, I don't mind," came the airy reply. "I'm not such a good speller myself."

There may be disagreement on the contents, but there is seldom any disagreement as to the educational value of books. Kenneth Buffam, a Victoria high school teacher, told me that he seldom has to worry about the student who reads widely, while Graham Rice, whose grade five class is supplied by the bookmobile, was loud in its praise.

"All the children in my class read library books," he told me, "and I firmly believe that it has widened their interests, stimulated their curiosity, and made them better all-round pupils."

Whatever the advantages that may come from them, however, books are basically read because people enjoy reading. Despite television, movies, radio and all the other forms of entertainment, books are still the greatest single source of recreation. That is why the sponsors of Young Canada Book Week hope that many of our future citizens will take the opportunity to visit their local library and become citizens in the wide world of books.

Sawdust Can Kill, Experts Warn

MULCHING with sawdust has been recommended for many horticultural crops and is in general use throughout the Saanich Peninsula.

In most cases the response has been favorable, but on two cases recently, sawdust applied

to heavy clay soils has given poor results. One was on a dwarf apple planting on a poorly-drained clay soil. The apple trees were planted in November, 1956, and made very good growth. In March, 1959, a three-inch sawdust mulch was applied over the entire planting. On May 11 many of the trees died and others were in a serious state of decline. An examination of the soil in the root zone revealed that free water was

present in many instances, and the soil air pores were filled with water in many others. In both cases the trees were dead or dying. An almost similar condition occurred with holly in 1954.

The explanation for this situation is that sawdust mulch reduces evaporation to almost zero. Heavy clay soils with restricted drainage rely on evaporation to dry the surplus water from the surface once the weather starts to warm up

in early spring. However, when mulched these soils remain very wet until late spring. The result is that the above-ground portions of the plant start growing during early spring and place a demand on the root system. The root system, however, being saturated with water is starved for oxygen and death of the plant results.

It is recommended that poorly-drained soils should not be mulched. They should

first be drained or used for some other purpose.

The second instance referred to was on loganberry tips mulched with sawdust. The soil was heavy textured but better drained than soil in the apple orchard. The loganberry tips made a very slow start and this was attributed to the moist soil and cool temperature as a result of mulching. Cool spring air temperatures, of course, aggravated the condition.

BERMUDA IS SCARRED BUT STILL BEAUTIFUL

UNFORTUNATELY it is not possible to guarantee a call at Bermuda by any ship sailing from the United Kingdom to one of our west coast ports, but the Royal Mail Line is the most likely. And having made our reservations with this in mind, we were delighted to hear, at the very last moment, that we were going to be lucky.

Westbound freight it usually very light these days, and our ship, the Loch Avon, was drawing something less than 19 feet when we cleared the Victoria Docks and slid down the Thames. However, the passage was a good one, and although we scuttered along somewhat in the fashion of a duckling on the surface of a pond, St. George's Light hove into sight exactly one week later.

In the meantime our main interests had been getting acquainted with the other 10 passengers, sighting our first flying fish, and listening to the usual reports of a hurricane around the Bahamas.

The pilot boat met us off the first channel buoy, where the light blue water showed over the nearby reefs, and the man that guided us in turned out to be a full-blooded Negro. I was told that there are five of them to every white, which reminded me of the remark attributed to a certain rabbit, "Let's stay here until we outnumber them." The Negroes here, one cannot fail to observe, are polite, contented and educated—even to the point of having longshoremen's strikes.

One naturally thinks of Bermuda as a single island, but in reality it is a group of over 300 limestone and coral islets, formed in the shape of a fish hook, with St. George's at the top, the old Royal Naval dockyard on Ireland Island on the business end, and the capital, Hamilton, just mid-way between. A system of bridges enables you to drive from one end to the other, but there are many little islands in the bend of the hook, that can

only be reached by boat. Buildings are constructed by the simple method of cutting up sections of the islands' foundations and sticking them together with cement. Since there is no fresh water the rainfall has to be caught on the roofs and stored underground.

The coral reefs that extend to the north and west are more extensive than the whole of the area now above water, and since coral is supposed to grow at the rate of five inches every 100 years, there is no doubt that some day there will be more land for the population to live on—but I doubt that the coral can keep pace.

In the thin coating of soil that covers the islands nearly any crop can be grown. Perhaps the best known are the Bermuda lilies (which are now used for scent) and the large Bermuda onions. But you can see grapefruit, growing on trees, avacados, limes, oranges and bananas, as well as the humble potato, bean and lettuce ground crops.

The Loch Avon was small enough to go alongside in Hamilton, and the run down there within the reefs was a lovely sight for us all, after a week at sea. The houses that lined the shore were in varying pastel shades, and all had tiled roofs covered with whitewash.

I was most interested to see what the intervening 25 years had brought since last I saw this beautiful place, and, of course, the most obvious was the advent of the motorcar, and practical extinction of the horse-drawn gharry and push

bike. Nearly everyone rides some form of motor transport nowadays, but the cars are small and limited, to one per house, and the motored bicycles are of the less offensive kind. Even the children have their school buses.

The second most apparent change was the status of the old Royal Naval dockyard, which is now reduced to a sorry caretaker role after several hundred years of activity, whilst a whole new U.S. naval base has been established in Royal Bay, below Gibbs Hill. Harrington Sound now boasts an American air station. I saw radar masts and revolving beacons all over the place, and great white scars of new water catchments hit the eye somewhat unpleasantly. Nevertheless, Bermuda still retains its charm.

As one progresses through narrow Two-Rock Passage, and approaches the capital, Hamilton, your ship passes close to some of the most luxurious homes in Bermuda, set among truly picture book surroundings. Palm trees, oleanders, hibiscus and innumerable flowering shrubs dot the spacious lawns, and gaily-painted yachts and power boats lie at the private wharves.

The Princess Hotel and Yacht Club still occupy their commanding position beside the approach, but the Bermudiana Hotel was completely destroyed by fire about two years ago and is just in process of being rebuilt by Cape Construction—a familiar name to those of us from Eastern Canada. You will find that Trimmingsham's is still the largest shop on Front Street and Butterfield's Bank rivals in size the Bank of Bermuda. U.S. or sterling currency is now accepted anywhere.

Fully determined to see as much of the islands as was possible in the 24 hours, we joined forces with the Ross

Capt. Harry Kingsley, RCN (Ret.) and Mrs. Kingsley have just completed a tour of Europe and the United Kingdom, and the author of this—the story of the last phase of their long travels—has been describing for the readers of THE ISLANDER their adventures on the way. This Bermuda interlude is the last episode of a fascinating travelogue.



Hamilton's streets are narrow but picturesque. Now that automobiles are allowed on the island of Bermuda, traffic presents a growing problem. But there is still plenty of room for rambles beyond the city limits and some of the loveliest scenery in the Western Hemisphere.

family from Sidney who were fellow passengers (Doctor and Mrs. D. R. Ross and their two delightful children, Jimmy and Jean) taking taxis to visit the Devil's Hole first and thence to the Breakers Club for a swim.

This Devil's Hole has been going for about 45 years, and is a pothole with underground seepage from the sea, and thus makes an ideal fish tank in which are kept turtles, crabs and a variety of other fish. Large Moray eels and other unpleasant characters are kept in side grottos. Visitors stand on a bridge above and lower a piece of fish on the end of a string into the pothole. The occupants usually make a grab for it, especially the big turtles. They are too heavy to pull entirely clear of the water. But it is lots of fun trying.

From here it is only a few hundred yards across to the outside of the island, and just opposite is the Breakers Club. There are few places to compare with the bathing beaches of Bermuda, which are all situated on the outer sides of the islands, and a swim in the warm, reef protected waters is definitely a luxury treat for any visitor. In spite of the coral reefs there was quite a rough sea running on this day, but the water was above 70 degrees, a chameleon sat in the lifebuoy, and the land crabs stayed below in their holes.

There is a restaurant and bar attached to the club and

the bargain turned out to be another Canadian, so we enjoyed a chat over our drinks when we emerged from the water.

There is a small charge for using the club, and drinks are about \$1 a piece, but a meal ashore in Bermuda can be very expensive, so we returned to the ship for dinner, and later visited the Princess Hotel nearby, where we danced and watched the floor show in the Jolly Roger room.

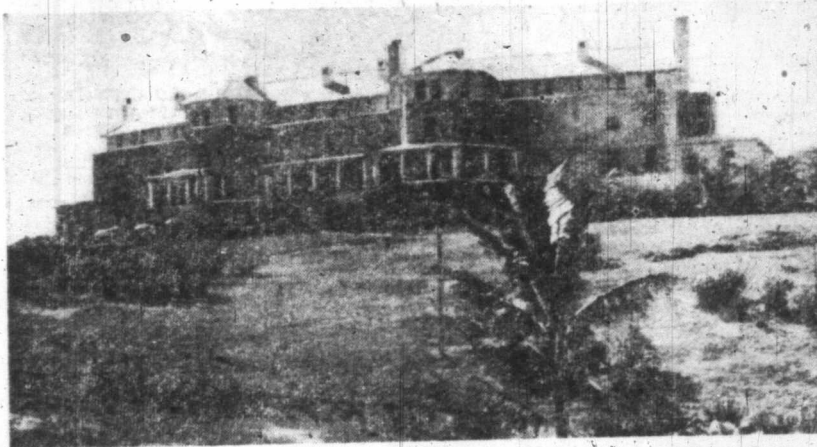
The leader of the calypso band sang one rather cute little ditty about a Little Yellow Bird, but the finale was an ear-shattering turn by the bongo dancers. We feared it would never end, but it did. Heaven help them, they have it every Saturday!

We still had the forenoon left to us the next day, but feeling rather jaded decided to take a drive in the opposite direction, towards Ireland Island, at the point of the fish-hook. We got as far as Gibbs Hill Lighthouse, which is the highest point in Bermuda (something over 300 feet) where thousands of tourists climb to the top each year, but it looked an awfully long way up that morning, so we stayed at the bottom and enjoyed the scene from there.

Back into the taxis we finished our 24 hours in Bermuda by returning to the Loch Avon by a different route.

This is an enchanting place.

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1959



Bermuda's fashionable Mid-Ocean Club is atop a hill in Tucker's Town section and commands a magnificent view of the ocean. Here the Big Three talks were held in 1953 and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met President Eisenhower last March. Sir Winston Churchill, too, was a visitor here during momentous wartime conferences.

'God of Our Fathers' One of 'Lost' Works

THERE IS NO OTHER literature, either in verse or prose, which is more universally prized in English-speaking countries all over the world than our beloved old hymns. Little is remembered of the songs and verses we learned in our childhood, but we never seem to forget the old, familiar hymns. Children and grandchildren alike love them all, with their familiar words and satisfying tunes.

The word "hymn"—from the Latin "hymnus"—meant, originally, a song sung in praise of the gods, and when the heathen beliefs were superseded by the teachings of Christ, the songs were sung in honor of the One God.

Our hymns were all, in their way, songs of praise, but many convey other themes—"Glory, Glory Alleluia," for instance, is a purely laudatory offering to God.

(The early spelling of "Alleluia" was "Halleluia," and this form is sometimes used. The word came to us from the Greek, "Halal" meaning praise, "Jah" or "Yah," was the name given to Jehovah.)

Other hymns are prayers asking for help or guidance, such as "Abide With Me," "For Those in Peril on the Sea," "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," and there are many others.

Some hymns are used on special occasions, as "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "There is a Blessed Home," "Now the Day is Over," and so on.

Occasionally the tune of an

old hymn becomes changed, for some reason, over the years, and it then seems to older people as if they had lost a dear friend. Our beloved hymns are, indeed, a precious heritage.

"God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far flung battle line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine,
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

"The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart,
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

"Far called our navies melt away,



QUEEN VICTORIA

... she was offended

On dune and headland sinks the fire
Lo All our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!

Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

"If drunk with sight of power,
We loose wild tongues that have not
Thee in awe,
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the law;



RUDYARD KIPLING

... he was snubbed

Lord God of hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

"In heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard,
All veiled in dust that builds on dust,
And, burning, calls not
Thee to guard,
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people,
Lord."

The Recessional—"God of Our Fathers Known of Old." People do not generally associate the name of Rudyard Kipling with hymns—he is better known as a novelist, short story writer, poet, and the author of "Barrack Room Ballads"—which latter was considered slightly 'racy' in the days of prim Queen Victoria. Yet, one of his best works is this hymn.

Its first title was "After,"—then it was re-named "The Recessional." It is now known as the hymn, "God of Our Fathers Known of Old." The poem was written in the year of Queen Victoria's Diamond

Jubilee, the specific occasion being the ceremony at which the Queen was presented with a jewelled sword by the Lord Mayor of London at Temple Bar. After this the poem was more or less forgotten, and it was not until the year 1897 that the manuscript was discovered, accidentally, among some papers which the writer had discarded and thrown into a waste paper basket. A guest in the house, knowing how careless Kipling was, looked through the papers and found the poem.

His aunt, Mrs. Burne-Jones (wife of the celebrated painter) persuaded her nephew to re-write it and alter the poem to its present form, with the title "The Recessional." It then made quite a hit and became very popular.

Kipling's other works are not marked by any particular religious feeling, although he came from a ministerial family on both sides.

As "God of Our Fathers Known of Old," the poem was put to music and became a favorite hymn. Rudyard Kipling had by this time, become a writer of top rank, and it was presumed that he would be appointed "Poet Laureate." However, he was passed over with no explanation by Queen Victoria, although no poet in Britain was more worthy of the honor. The reason was well known in England. In the author's famous book "Barrack Room Ballads," the Queen, in some barrack room conversations, was referred to as "the little old widow of Windsor." The Queen, an extremely haughty and imperious monarch, resented this reference very much, so Kipling was not made Poet Laureate, nor was he ever received at court.

In spite of this snub, his writing continued and became more and more popular, and his works are now regarded as part of our national heritage. No country has ever been praised so fervently and so sincerely as has the British Empire by this prolific and gifted writer.

HERBICIDE HOMICIDE

HOME-OWNERS are often troubled with grass and other weeds growing along fencelines or adjacent to lawns. Such unwanted vegetation takes considerable time and effort to remove or to keep trimmed, especially if it's in a fence-line or location where a scythe or mower cannot be used.

This problem arises annually at the Experimental Farm, along fencelines adjacent to areas which are kept mown. To permit the grass and other weeds out of reach of the mower to grow unchecked is untidy and unsightly, but hand trimming at least two or three times around the fenceposts each season is an expensive alternative. The possibility of spraying with chemicals has been investigated during the past two or three seasons and this method has proved both effective and inexpensive.

During the past season amino-triazole and dalapon and combinations of the two, were the herbicides used most extensively. The best results

were with a mixture of dalapon (sold as Dowpon) and amino-triazole at 5 and 4 pounds an acre, respectively, of active ingredient. This is roughly equivalent to one ounce of Dowpon formulation and one and a fifth ounce of 50 per cent wettable amino-triazole per 436 feet of fence-line one foot wide. The amount of solution used in this length of fence-line sprayed was 1.4 gallons, but this would vary with the individual sprayer. It is advisable, however, not to apply the herbicides in more water than will adhere to the foliage without running off. The application should be applied when the grass is growing actively, preferably in the spring before it is high enough to become unsightly. If left too long, it will become necessary to trim it first.

While dalapon has been found at Saanichton to be a more effective grass killer than amino-triazole, it is ineffective on broad-leaved weeds. Amino-triazole, on the other hand, while a fairly good grass killer, will permit considerable grass elongation, resulting in a ragged appearance of the sprayed area. It is, however, effective on broad-

leaved weeds, and therefore is especially useful where there is a mixed weed population. The two together appear to be more effective on grass than either singly with the added assurance of giving control of broad-leaved weeds.

Such sprays have a temporary sterilizing effect only, and must be applied annually. Certain grasses, such as Orchard grass, often found along fencelines, are somewhat resistant and may require respraying.

Other sprays can be used for the same purpose. One of these is polyborchlorate, which is also very effective on yards or driveways where it will give good seasonal control of weeds at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds per 100 square feet. Because of limited solubility, however, it requires a fairly large volume of water, and it is usually easier to apply it with a watering can rather than a sprayer.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DEVIATE
- (2) PROFILE
- (3) MANDREL
- (4) LACTOSE
- (5) IMPERIL

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

SECRET EXIT

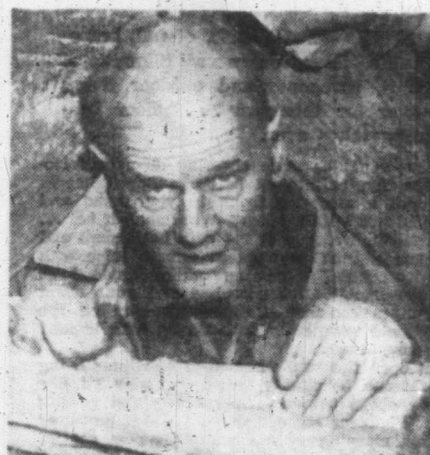


THE LAND OTTER SPENDS MUCH OF HIS TIME IN THE WATER. FOR CONVENIENCE SAKE, HIS FRONT DOOR IS A HOLE IN A BANK UNDER WATER. BUT THERE'S A BACK DOOR THAT OPENS UP UNDER A BUSH ON LAND FOR VENTILATION....

...AND FOR EMERGENCIES.

In Future Civil Defence Exercises in the B.C. Area

Reserves To Join The Army



THE statement last June by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker that professional soldiers would replace volunteer civil defence workers in handling civil defence problems has caused a significant change in military training of British Columbia troops.

Responsibility for the national survival role for Vancouver Island has fallen on the Victoria-based 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Under the directive of the prime minister the Army has taken over six main responsibilities. They are:

- Providing a system to warn of the "likelihood and imminence of attack."
- Determine the location of a nuclear explosion and the pattern of fallout and warn the public of fallout.
- Assess damage and casualties from attack and fallout.
- Control, direct and carry out re-entry into areas damaged or contaminated by radioactive fallout in such an attack; provide decontamination, rescue and first aid services for those trapped or injured.
- Direct police and fire services, direct traffic control and the movement of people, maintain and repair water and sewer systems and emergency communications facilities in seriously damaged or contaminated areas.
- Provide emergency support to local authorities in maintaining law and order and in dealing with panic at the breakdown of civil authority.

Since the new role was given the army, headquarters for the B.C. area in Vancouver has set up an elaborate operations room, staffed 24 hours a day, and in constant liaison with civil defence staff.

Units in the area have had their training schedules changed to include their new role and have been exercised both on the Island and the lower mainland.

Recently the Patricia's were called upon to organize a mobile support column with the 3rd Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, from Chilliwack. The order, coming from B.C. area operations room, alerted the troops at 5 a.m. and moved them to a concentration area at Nanaimo.

Two hundred army vehicles were used in the exercise to transport 1,000 troops and equipment.

They moved into Victoria, designated an emergency area, and carried out re-entry drill, traffic control, evacuation of casualties and radiation monitoring.

The army, taking to its new role as ducks to water, plans major exercises during the winter and will include militia troops as well as regulars.

Many "bugs" turned up during the exercises and new requirements in equipment have become apparent.

The role, introduced in June, has now become a regular part of army training, and places large groups of disciplined men available in most cities across Canada to assure our "national survival."



ABOVE: Major D. A. Hay, commanding the Rocky Mountain Rangers, does realistic rescue during training operations. **BELOW:** Militia members do survival training at Albert Head, instructed by professional soldiers of the Royal Canadian Engineers and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.



Members of the Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack and the Princess Patricia's carry out simulated rescue during recent survival exercise near Nanaimo.

This is the Time of the Year for

WITH THE ADVENT of fall, home-life takes on new dimensions. Picnics, barbecues and outdoor living is over for this year... Indoor hospitality takes over.

What could be more cheering on a chill November day than to sit before an open hearth fire with a steaming drink in your hand and nibbling food within reach? What shall it be?... A freshly-brewed cup of tea with hot biscuit and home-made jam? Hot spiced tomato juice with crispy crackers? Steaming mulled apple juice and doughnuts? Hot chocolate and your latest triumph in cookies? Coffee with ham on rye or that old warmer-upper hot rum with lemon? Take your choice.

An open fire is the heartbeat of winter living and, fireside hospitality is easy. Today I'd like to talk about winter-warmer brews and go-with food. Whatever the occasion... neighbors over for mid-morning coffee, an afternoon chatter party, an informal get-together with friends, a family fireside supper or before-bed snack—all these call for food and drink.

I suppose tea and coffee are the most popular beverages. We could say of tea that it is one of the most significant contributions toward sociability and the enjoyment of leisure that we know. A cup of tea, hot and steaming poured from an old Brown Betty or from a silver teapot is a universal institution... if gratifies our senses, it lifts our spirits and relaxes our tensions.

Lin Yu-tang, the Chinese philosopher, links tea with friendship. In his book, "The Importance of Living," he devotes 10 whole pages expounding the art of making and drinking tea. The Chinese consider tea making an art and the true connoisseur regards its preparation as a very special pleasure.

"Tea is an intimate drink, not to be made by the gallon for all comers. Only when intimate

THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

friends, of the same temperament, have arrived and we are all happy, all brilliant in conversation, then may we ask the boy servant to build a fire and draw the water." So says this interesting Chinese gentleman.

Coffee drinking is also connected with conviviality. It, too, is a good fireside beverage. Instant coffee is a happy answer to a cup in a hurry. But for the relaxed hearthfire cup I prefer percolated coffee. Perhaps it is the aroma of perking coffee that I like... It alerts hunger and teases the appetite.

For the benefit of the inexperienced housewife, just a few tips on coffee making... Use a good blend of coffee. Use it generously and be sure the coffee pot or percolator is scrupulously clean. A good scouring after each using rather than a quick rinse will insure a fine flavored brew.

AND NOW SOMETHING to serve at these informal gatherings... fruit and nut bread are good. So are crumpets and little sweet tea cakes. And you can't go wrong with hot biscuit, scones or hot buttered toast.

First... **Pineapple Nut Bread.** This is nice and moist and it slices better the next day. Combine one cup sifted white all-purpose flour and one cup sifted whole wheat flour, half a cup sugar, half a teaspoon salt and one teaspoon soda. Add one cup raisins and one cup chopped nuts. Beat one egg and add one teaspoon vanilla and two tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil. Add to the dry mixture with one cup drained crushed pineapple. Stir until just blended and bake in a greased loaf cake pan for one hour at 350 degrees.

Another very good teatime bread is **Orange-Cranberry Loaf.** Sift together two cups all-purpose flour, one-and-a-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon each baking soda and salt and one cup sugar. Now mix thoroughly two tablespoons shortening, grated rind and juice of one orange plus fresh or diluted frozen orange juice to make up to three-quarters cup, one egg, beaten. Mix with the dry ingredients and last fold in one cup raw cranberries cut in halves. Pour into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about one hour or until a toothpick stuck in the centre comes out clean.

Practically all these quick bread loaves slice better the second day.

Fireside Snacks

Don't forget that little trick of baking loaf cake batter in round vegetable or fruit tins. The round slices are a little more attractive than plain loaf slices. Line the tins with wax paper and let it extend an inch or so above the top of the tin. This helps to ease the bread out of the tin. Don't try to remove till nearly cold. Stand tins on a rack to cool.

DATE GEMS are delicious with either tea or coffee. When I make these for morning coffee I make them in regular size muffin pans. For afternoon tea, small half-size tins. This recipe makes a dozen regular size or two dozen little ones. Cream three tablespoons butter with half a cup of brown sugar, add one well-beaten egg, one-quarter cup milk and three-quarters cup water. Add one cup natural bran, one cup all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder and half a teaspoon of salt. Last stir in one cup stoned and chopped dates. Bake in a 375-degree oven. The regular size will take 30 minutes and the tiny ones about 20 minutes to bake. Buttered and eaten while hot, these are "lovely."

Hot chocolate is more than just a drink... it supplies energy and real nourishment. Hot chocolate can be made ahead of time and long, slow cooking brings extra smoothness and a richer chocolate flavor. If made ahead it can be left in a covered pot over boiling water. Forget about it until just before serving, reheat to almost

weather drink and there are any number of ways to season it. Hot tomato toddy is good... Combine one tin cream of tomato soup with one tin of beef consomme and add one tin water. Season with one-quarter teaspoon each of thyme and marjoram. Heat and simmer gently for two minutes. Pour into mugs and put a dab of butter in each. Float a couple of those little oyster crackers on top.

Here is another tomato drink that is a little different... Combine a No. 2 tin (2½ cups) tomato juice with three tablespoons lemon juice, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one-half teaspoon basil and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Heat and serve.

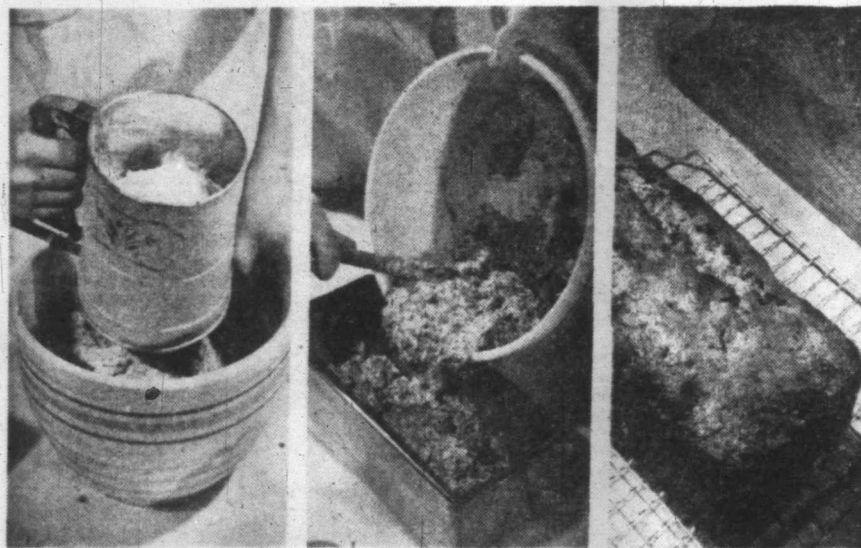
When we lived on Salt Spring Island we used to make what we called a Salt Spring Island Cocktail. This was simply equal parts of tomato juice and clam nectar. The only seasoning I used for this was a dash of chili powder or a few drops of tabasco. Served piping hot with crackers it's a fine brew. All of these savory drinks are improved by the addition of accent.

Plain consomme, just as it comes from the tin, and heated, is a good fireside drink. It is perfectly seasoned, so no addition is necessary. Serve in mugs or punch glasses.

Accessories for these zesty drinks can be easy as scat... A basket of assorted crackers is fine or a stack of hot buttered toast. If you want savory crackers, butter several varieties lightly then sprinkle with celery seed, poppy seed, sesame seed, paprika or any savory salt. Heat in a moderate oven (350 degrees) to crisp. If you are feeling more ambitious you could make your own nibbling bits.

These crispy seedy sticks are good... Start by heating the oven to 400 degrees. In a bowl place one teaspoon celery seed, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper and a package of pie crust mix. With a fork work in enough water so that the mixture forms a ball and cleans the sides of the bowl (drip the water in slowly so that you

By MURIEL WILSON



THREE STEPS to a taste treat. This is pineapple-raisin-nut bread. For the recipe, see the accompanying article.

boiling, beat with an egg beater until nice and foamy. Pour into mugs and serve. Cinnamon or nutmeg may be sprinkled on top. Or top each mug with a marshmallow or whipped cream.

This time of year it's nice to keep a jar of chocolate syrup in the refrigerator, then when needed for drinks simply heat the milk, add the syrup, cover and let stand over hot water until time to serve.

To make one-and-a-half cups chocolate syrup: In the top of a double boiler put three squares unsweetened chocolate and three-quarters cup of water. Cook until dissolved and well blended. Don't have the water under the chocolate boiling too fiercely, chocolate should be melted at low heat. Into the melted mixture put half a cup of sugar and half a cup of corn syrup, a dash of salt. Cook, stirring constantly, for several minutes. Take from heat and add one teaspoon vanilla. Keep in a jar in the refrigerator. Use two tablespoons syrup to one cup milk for hot chocolate.

HOT TOMATO JUICE makes a fine cold

don't get too much). On floured surface roll the dough to one-quarter-inch thickness. Cut into three-by-one-inch strips; arrange on cookie sheet. To two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine in saucepan, add half a teaspoon celery seed. Use to brush on strips. Sprinkle with paprika and bake till golden. Serve hot or cold. This amount makes about 30. These freeze and reheat well.

If you like cheese you might try this... Cut circles or wedges of rye bread which have been trimmed of crusts. Saute in butter or any good fat. Try ham or bacon fat for a tasty flavor. While hot, spread with a mixture of crumbled blue cheese, half a teaspoon onion juice and a teaspoon of steak sauce. These are luscious and mighty economical.

If it's company around your fireside you might want to add an extra touch. Get a box of Veri-Thin straight pretzel sticks. Use them to spear olives (green or ripe) or small pickled onions (sweet or sour). Stand the sticks upright like a bouquet in mug or glass. Nifty?

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Books— and Authors

Man Who Would Be God

Author Dreams Of New Valhalla

By GEORGE HERMAN

HAAKON CHEVALIER, one of the principal figures in the U.S. government's case against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, has written a novel, "The Man Who Would Be God." He calls it a work of imagination with a confessed point of departure in reality.

By coincidence or otherwise, the theme of Mr. Chevalier's explosive novel is concerned with episodes that bear a remarkable similarity to the events of the Oppenheimer case. As such, the book is bound to make important news. He pictures his protagonist, Dr. Sebastian Bloch, as an intensely believing communist. His other important character is Mark Ampter, a secret agent who begins by investigating the gifted scientist and ends up embracing his friendship and much of his left-wing politics.

The avowed purpose of this book is the exploration of Dr. Bloch's mind. On the cover Chevalier calls him a man who would be God. And a jacket blurb speaks of overwhelming arrogance, measureless ambition, a daring plan to save humanity single-handed from its own compulsions.

But the man portrayed inside the book resembles no god from the Christian or Judaic theology. If anything he is the Wotan of the "Ring of the Niebelungen," a powerful but very human deity, whose godlike powers are constantly more and more circumscribed by the compacts into which he is forced to enter. It is no accident that the bomb centre of this novel is named after Valhalla, which was built with the help of the dense but powerful earth-giants.

Mr. Chevalier's theme appears to be that his scientist-leader could build his Valhalla, reach for his mysterious and powerful Ring, only through an increasingly devitalizing series of surrenders to the lesser beings of the cosmos.

It is an impressive and heroic plan for a novel. But the book does not measure up to the plan. Mr. Chevalier has a reputation as a worthy translator of great French writings into English. But thrown on his own creative merits he stumbles like a talented actor without a script. He has the verbal tools of the trade. But he has no clear and forceful organization, no sustained use of words to build mood, no deep feeling for people or events.

Nevertheless, what he does achieve is a rude, powerful



HAAKON CHEVALIER
... out of his element

charcoal sketch of the brilliant Dr. Bloch, who has one all-encompassing compulsion: to play a role, a major role, in the greatest scientific undertaking of his era. Bloch cannot allow himself to be left out, no matter what the eventual costs. This is the compulsion which forces him to make compacts with the Niebelungen, and the giants in positions of power but not intellect. The acid of this compulsion burns away finally everything else he once valued: political ideals, friends, love, faith in the human race, even self-respect.

The main fault of this book is that, as a novel, it is not easy reading. And as history, readers will perpetually wonder what is creation, what is depiction.

Among the Leaders

CALLAGHAN'S WORK PRAISED

By DR. MARCUS LONG

EVER since I can remember, Canadian publishers and critics have been looking for the great Canadian novel. Their search has been as futile as that of Diogenes for an honest man. We have not developed a great Canadian novelist. I mention Diogenes and the searching Canadians for a very good reason. A concentration on the missing excellent may divert our attention from the present competent.

Canada has several competent writers and among these Morley Callaghan must be given a high rating. Since I suspect the average Canadian reader is more interested in the competent than the excellent this may be taken as an invitation to read his collection of short stories, titled just that: **Morley Callaghan's Short Stories**.

This collection represents Morley at his worst and at his best. Unfortunately, whoever arranged the stories put the worst at the first.

The patient reader who passes over the first stories quickly will find the volume increasing in skill and interest. This implies a standard criticism.

That is the rub. Critics and authors seldom agree on standards. The reader will recall the famous words of the author of Tom Jones:

"I am myself a better judge than any pitiful critic whatever: and here I must desire all those critics to mind their own business... for till they produce the authority by which they are constituted judges, I shall



MORLEY CALLAGHAN
... he's competent

not plead to their jurisdiction."

I can quote no authority except my own tastes and this gives Morley a distinct advantage. He knew what he intends to do and why.

I can only express my disappointment at his frequent

use of the technique of beginning stories without any background and ending them without any resolution of the problems raised or any real warning that the end is at hand.

Brinkmanship is as bad in literature as it is in international politics, particularly when the segment of life selected is only superficially probed.

When Callaghan is at his best, as he is in many of these stories, he is very good. He knows how to develop plot, describe character and sustain interest with a pleasing economy of words.

It must also be noted that he is not an Existentialist, an angry young man nor a muck-raker. Death, anxiety, sex, human perversity and human weakness are portrayed to enrich the story, not for a false sensationalism.

Callaghan knows simple people and their many complex problems and knows how to deal with them in a spirit of gentle realism and tolerance.

The result is a very rewarding experience for the reader.

Treasure in 'The Cave'

A novel that moves with flawless power and fascination, that rises in a crescendo of drama to the level of serious literature, is a rare treasure, one that discriminating readers would be wise to hasten to the nearest bookstore to possess.

The Cave, by Robert Penn Warren (Random House) is such a treasure.

To open this book is to enter an extraordinary world and to embark upon a remarkable reading experience, remarkable for the pace of the action, for the intricate suspense of the plot, and for the flashing illumination of the author's insights into the obscure mirror of life.

All of us, the characters in this novel and the readers of it, will look into that mirror at some point and ask the eternal question, "Who am I?" And another, "Whose is the guilt?"

For Mr. Warren is concerned not only with telling superbly a superb story; he is also deeply concerned with the wonder and mystery of the human spirit as well as the mortal flesh.

That this novel has already begun to cast its spell upon the public.

In Mr. Warren's creative concept the cave of the title is

not only the physical cave in which one of his characters is trapped, an event which triggers the melodramatic action. It is also the symbolic cave of Plato's Republic, the famous cave in which men are imprisoned so that they see only shadows, never realities.

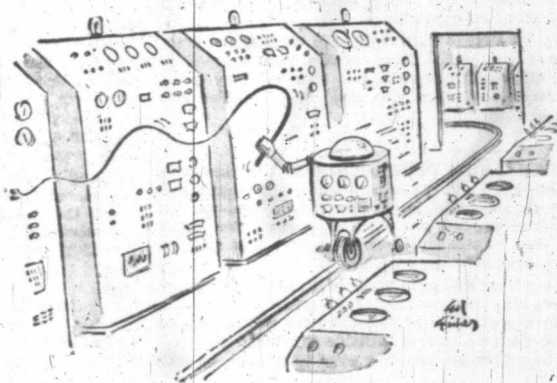
Sometimes we confuse the shadows with the realities, sometimes we prefer the shadows, but in either case we are trapped in a cave of our own making until we can gather courage and strength to break out. Many remain imprisoned all their lives.

Beautiful Bibles

As printing techniques and bookmaking processes become more elaborate, the Bibles we produce become more impressive. Abroad Press (a subsidiary of Harry N. Abrams, Inc.) achieves a new high-water mark in its line of Masterpiece Bibles. Produced in both Protestant (King James version) and Catholic (the Confraternity Douay text) editions, each is an example of bookmaking at its best. The format is large, the binding rich, the type big and legible and the margins wide. Each volume is illustrated with

about 100 biblical paintings of the old masters reproduced in full color and comes in a substantial box. Everything, indeed, about these Bibles is designed for permanence. There are pages for family entries, and, by way of additional data, the publisher has added chronological tables, a supplement of 16 Biblical maps in color, a detailed Biblical encyclopedia and a variety of other Bible reader's aids. The whole production is, in short, a triumph of the bookmaker's art.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1959



IT WAS A DAY of TRAGEDY and HEROISM

Nanaimo Still Remember

WITH A HINT of storm in the offing, rain-laden clouds parted in the late afternoon to let the sun shine fitfully on the huddle of coal-grimed wooden buildings that marked Nanaimo's No. 1 mine, a mile south of the heart of town on the harbor's edge. From its quadruple-tall stacks, this four-year-old plant of the Vancouver Coal Company plumed black smoke across the gulf, as 154 men of the afternoon shift toiled at the face of underground coal seams extending out under Nanaimo's harbor.

It was just five minutes to six, an hour and a half before sunset, on Tuesday, May 3, 1887, when stray workers around the pithead stopped in their tracks and listened. They'd heard a dull underground rumble, and as dark smoke puffed from the airshaft, there came another more violent tremor; a concussion that blew miners' lamps, rocks and stray pieces of timber hundreds of feet in the air from the upcast.

In seconds running figures were shouting unintelligible orders. Then came an ominous roaring noise and bystanders glimpsed the reddish glow of flame from the shaft.

It was the prelude to Black Tuesday, a day that would go down as the worst in Nanaimo's history.

It took but minutes for news of the explosion to flash through Nanaimo's streets, homes and stores, drawing crowds of anxious citizens to the scene while Mine Manager John McGregor and Inspector of Mines Archie Dick strove to bring some order out of chaos.

It was immediately realized of course that the extent of damage to life and property could only be learned when the fire was under control, and it would have to be fought through one of the three entrances to the mine; through the hoist shaft by which miners daily reached the 600-foot level to go to work, or through the airshaft where a giant \$30,000 fan (biggest north of San Francisco) blew 70,000 cubic feet of air a minute to the lower levels. Or else there was the upcast, or outlet shaft.

It was through this latter that fire, smoke and debris had belched. Quick examination showed the fan and fan engine completely wrecked but Bill Miller, the fan house engineer, was still alive, even though he'd been blown through the side of the building. The main hoist was still working, and quickly a volunteer rescue squad went down to reconnoitre.

Mines Inspector Dick was one of the first below ground, and through the murky obscurity he found heavy timbers knocked about, and coal ears, loaded and empty, piled and twisted. Working his way over the debris to the foot of the upcast, it was here he saw the flames and the bodies of seven men, three white and four Chinese.

Searching still farther Dick and his party picked up seven miners still alive and led them back to safety. They proved to be the only survivors... out of 154 men!

WHEN DICK got back above ground, he discovered one of his search squad was missing. He was Sam Hudson, off shift from a Wellington mine, who had volunteered.

Among the rescued was Dick Gibson, Nanaimo's mayor, and he told how he'd been blown over and over near No. 5 level, and finally crawled 900 yards toward the hoist. Then he had passed out.

Later that night, as crowds of anxious relatives stood huddled around the hoist in the pelting rain, Archie Dick and his crews strove to bottle up the fire, building barricades wherever possible, anything to shut off the air that fed the flames. All this, of course, was done 22 years before there was any self-breathing Draeger equipment, electric headlamps or well-trained mine rescue teams. Rescuers that evening went down with naked



HARRY FREEMAN, with miner's safety lamp... he well remembers.

faces and hands, guided only by the naked flame of oil burning lamps in their hats. Which meant that anyone who inadvertently took a couple of steps into a danger zone, might be promptly felled by after-damp, the deadly gas creeping into every level after an explosion.

By 10 o'clock that night, 170 willing and courageous volunteers from nearby mines, spelling each other off in squads, had to admit they could not reach any more men, dead or alive. The fire was in command.

NANAIMO'S POPULATION at the time was a mere 4,000 and it can be imagined in what stupefied silence those hundreds of men and women clustered around the pithead waiting for word. Any sort of word. It was a disaster that touched every family in the community.

Down at the local E & N Railroad telegraph office (the railway had been open less than a year) operator Jerry Callaghan frantically tapped out to Victoria and the outside world the story of the biggest mine disaster ever to happen in B.C.

Thumb and finger on his chattering key, Callaghan shot messages appealing for linseed oil (for the badly burned), bandages, medical supplies and, above all, fire hose.

Around midnight a loaded train was pulling out of Russell Station in answer to the call. With the medical supplies was a thousand feet of hose from Esquimalt dockyard, and 500 feet from the Victoria Fire Department. At the dockyard, Archie Muir, who handed out the hose, did so with a heavy heart. He had five brothers-in-law, an uncle and a nephew in No. 1 mine!

That night a gale force wind tore at the Island, and the train crew cut through many a storm-tossed tree before they pulled in to Nanaimo at 7 the next morning. The gale also tore out the telegraph line, and service wasn't restored until 11.30 that morning.

MEANTIME, at the mine, in an effort to combat the fire, fast working mine crews started ditching the sea into No. 2 shaft, and a Merry-weather fire engine was set up at the mine head,

This is the first of stories of dark British Columbia history: disaster and horror never before

sucking sea water from it in fire lines below workers, of course, without action.

Next day, although had been brought to the weather valiantly through the harbor for coal, pumps below ground soon found themselves feet of water.

If gloomy was the match the mind people, and the day schools nor stores didn't open for the rest. W. Walkem opened a brought to the surface ceilings until a later

Hour after hour, next, and the next, shrank gas and fire to the cavernous depths some pocket of survivors barricaded themselves damp.

By Friday, May 6 enough to permit a by Mines Inspector I accompanied by John the Wellington colliery member of parliament, specter of mines, who became lieutenant-governor.

Laboriously the crawled its way a to 1 level, and as it did full gravity of the d barricade fashioned pieces of wood; an headlamps revealed miners, white and wall.

They were 38 natural attitude open. One of the finger in the flap the message John Stevens' death message W. Bone."

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Apparently the gale against gas, but after they'd stayed If they had barricaded lived several days.

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If, about this time so did telegraph on heroic night and d world informed had Bill Christie was toria to relieve him

Members 'Black Tuesday'

This is the first of a series of stories which tell of dark days in British Columbia's history: days of terror and horror, which will never be forgotten

sucking sea water from the harbor and relaying it in fire lines below ground. Hampering rescue workers, of course, was lack of air, with the fan out of action.

Next day, although no more entombed men had been brought to the surface, the little Merryweather valiantly throbbed and chugged, as sailors from half a dozen square riggers waiting in the harbor for coal, volunteered to man hand pumps below ground. Sweating, in shifts, some soon found themselves working in three or four feet of water.

If gloomy was the word for the weather, it matched the minds and hearts of Nanaimo's people, and the day after the explosion neither schools nor stores opened. In fact most stores didn't open for the rest of the week. Coroner W. W. Walkem opened an inquest on the few bodies brought to the surface, then adjourned the proceedings until a later date.

Hour after hour throughout that day, and the next, and the next, skilled and courageous miners defied gas and fire to grope and crawl through the cavernous depths hoping against hope to find some pocket of survivors, men who might have barricaded themselves against the deadly choke damp.

By Friday, May 6, the fire had been quenched enough to permit a fairly extensive exploration by Mines Inspector Dick, Manager McGregor, accompanied by John Bryden and Frank Little of the Wellington colliery, and E. G. Prior, the local member of parliament. Prior, who had been inspector of mines, was in the fullness of time to become lieutenant-governor.

Laboriously the party stumbled, groped and crawled its way a tortuous 1,360 yards along No. 1 level, and as it did so began to comprehend the full gravity of the disaster. Finally it came to a barricade fashioned from brattice cloth and stray pieces of wood, and behind it their flickering headlights revealed the eerie spectacle of 35 miners, white and Chinese, sitting against the wall.

They were 35 dead men, sitting in natural attitudes, some with their eyes open. One of them had written with his finger in the fluorescent fuzz on a timber cap the message: "13 hours of misery ... John Stevens." And another "verge of death" message said "1, 2, 3, 5 o'clock ... W. Bone."

Near the Chinese were scrawled some meaningless Chinese characters.

Apparently the group had blocked off the tunnel against gas, but it had crept in behind them, after they'd stayed alive for at least 13 hours. If they had barricaded their rear they might have lived several days.

AS THE FIRE was conquered more levels continued to be explored and more and more dead found and brought up. On Saturday, May 7, fresh gale force winds in the Gulf washed in harbor weed that began to block the fire pump's intake. Those tending the Merryweather noticed how, now and again, the little engine's water intake blocked, causing the valve to pound. Eventually it cracked, which meant a machine-shop job.

If, about this time, the Merryweather gave out, so did telegraph operator Jerry Callaghan, whose heroic night and day job of keeping the outside world informed had resulted in a paralysed arm. Bill Christie was promptly sent up from Victoria to relieve him, and reported that down there



JOE MUIR of Nanaimo, whose father died in the disaster of '87.

the telegraph office was jammed with people awaiting Nanaimo news; even the sidewalk outside was packed.

Jerry Callaghan's key, however, had done more than flash the hour by hour reports; it had inspired men and women everywhere to open their hearts and their purses. In crossroads stores and in Chamber of Commerce meetings relief funds were swelling with contributions. Funds that came from such diverse sources as "The Saloon-Keepers of Victoria," whose dollars mingled with the Sunday collections from every Vancouver and New Westminster church.

Not only in B.C. did it happen. Down in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco it was the same heart-warming story. San Francisco's contribution, by the way, topped that of our federal government, \$9,000 to \$5,000.

The "Pilots of San Francisco" sent their quota, and so did the prisoners from Walla Walla State Prison.

Away down the coast even a back-water little spot like Los Angeles sent \$160, which came in the same mail with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer's \$3,000. Every ship that arrived in Victoria brought a pool of money from the passengers.

Up at Nanaimo day after day the work of bringing up the mine's dead went on, many with faces blackened and distorted, many badly burned. In methodical fashion they were quickly covered with a sheet at the pithead, then taken to the nearby carpenter's shop, where for a week the crew made nothing but coffins. The bodies were then taken to halls, schoolrooms and stores for identification.

ENDLESSLY they seemed to come, these sheeted figures, passing from one portal to another, most of them men in their thirties who had worked their last shift; men who had previously worked in the Sydney mines at Cape Breton, many of them miners from Yorkshire, Durham, Cumberland and Cornwall. The Chinese, unknown by name, went down on the list as numbers.

And still, day after day, in wind and rain, the women kept their vigil around the mine in silent agony. One woman had a triple burden of grief;

she identified, in turn, her father, her husband and her brother!

Then there was pretty little 16-year-old Mary Calligan who, in numbed misery, watched as the body of her 15-year-old cousin and childhood playmate, Michael Lyons, was brought out. Young Mike, a mule boy (there were 17 mules below ground) had been found 750 yards from the hoist, lying alongside his dead mule. Greatly attached to his animal, he had valiantly tried to lead it to safety and finally the pair had succumbed to gas. In death they were not alone. Mike's father, from another level, joined them.

It was a few minutes after young Mike's body was carried to the carpenter's shop that Mary Calligan gave a shriek of despair and fainted. She had recognized on the next stretcher the body of the lad she was to marry in a week's time! That desperate cry was the last sound Mary uttered. She died in a coma the next morning. A Nanaimo doctor described her death as due to "hysteric catalepsy." Those around her knew a simpler term: broken heart.

One of the Muirs was found where he had succumbed to gas, vainly trying to lead 22 white men and 12 Chinese to safety. His companions in death were straggled out behind him.

Sam Hudson's body was brought up; the Wellington miner, off shift, who was one of the first to volunteer. He, too, died a hero trying to lead men to clear air.

There were many stories of double tragedy, like that of John Meakin (who left a wife and nine children), and whose 19-year-old son died with him. The Davey brothers were found, their arms around one another, their coats over their heads to ward off to the last the fumes that killed them.

ABOVE GROUND the funerals went on hour after hour, and relays of men dug more and more graves. On one dreadful Friday when Jimmie Hoggan was buried, his coffin was followed down the street by that of George S. Bertram, and the next two coffins held Henry Lee (who left ten children) and his young son, Hudson Lee. The next two coffins bore John and Andrew Morton, father and son, and the next two held William Lukey and his son Bill.

Came another pair of coffins that held the Davey brothers, and finally two more, John Meakin and his boy.

Rescuers told of finding John Woobank, a 41-year-old Yorkshireman, sitting with his back to a coal face holding the hand of his 18-year-old boy, Copley. They were buried together.

Eight days after the explosion the fire had been contained enough for rescue crews to admit finally that they could do no more. There were still seven bodies they couldn't find; five white and two Chinese.

When the score was totalled the disaster in No. 1 Mine had snuffed out the lives of 148 men (95 white and 53 Chinese) who had left behind them 41 widows and 129 fatherless children! In relative magnitude it was as if 4,000 young men had been suddenly killed in present day greater Victoria; which gives some inkling of the depths of Nanaimo's tragedy.

It wasn't till June 24 that the protracted inquest hearing drew to a close when the jury returned a verdict that no blame for the disaster could be attached to anyone. Gas in the mine had evidently been touched off in some unaccountable fashion, but there was no culpable negligence.

VETERAN BRITISH miners, who gave evidence, said the mine was undoubtedly "gassy" but the strong air circulation modified the danger. Some thought the circulation better than they'd experienced in British mines. Some jurymen asked questions about coal dust and its explosive qualities and were told it was wetted down regularly once a week, considered satisfactory in those days.

It took three months to finally kill the fire in the mine, and later in the year it slowly came back to life. In the expansion that followed men in greater numbers went down below to hew its

Continued on Page 11

Louise Forsberg has Her Path Well Plotted

By BERT BINNY

AN EXCELLENT parlor game, perhaps particularly adapted to students of literature or even history, is to sit down and try to recollect as many reasonably well-known personalities of the same Christian name as possible. Put a time limit on the deliberations or some of the more abstruse names may easily induce a brainstorm.

This can be hard or easy depending on whether names like Thomas or John or Ann or Elizabeth are selected on the one hand or fearsome titles such as Inigo, Malachi or Wilkie on the other. Include both real and fictitious characters if only because the latter are, as often as not, derived from the former.

As an example there is "Louise." And she is a bit tough.

But the historians can come up with the much beloved Louise, queen of Prussia, who had a lot of trouble with Napoleon Bonaparte, as well as Louise of Savoy who was mar-

ried at 12, produced a daughter when she was 16 and a son, subsequently king of France, when she was 18.

And, finally, of rather doubtful reputation but of unquestioned familiarity, surely Robert Service's "lady that's known as Lou" qualifies for inclusion?

However, not stirring far from home, there are two young Louises right here in Victoria both of whom are making the kind of start which, if continued, could easily lead to the inclusion of their names in the parlor games of the future.



LOUISE FORSBERG

ried at 12, produced a daughter when she was 16 and a son, subsequently king of France, when she was 18.

Coming down to far more modern times, they can cite daughters of both Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, the latter Louise being known as the Princess Royal.

If "Louisa" be permitted as a form of "Louise," three authors suggest themselves: Louisa Alcott of "Little Women" fame, Louise de la Ramee who wrote no fewer than 45 novels under the pseudonym of "Ouida" and poetess, Louise Guiney.

Then there are three actresses anyway: Louise Beaubour, Louise Lane, who was related by marriage to the Barrymores and the Drews, and Louise Contat. Mlle. Contat, incidentally, played "Suzanne" in Beaumarchais' "The Marriage of Figaro," the same play used by Mozart for his opera. This Louise also came precious near to being guillotined during the French Revolution.

In fiction there is the Parisian seamstress, "Louise," who accords her name to Charpentier's opera, and "Louisa," the heroine of R. B. Sheridan's comic opera, "The Duenna."

Then, more of today than yesterday, there is the "Louise" so frequently addressed by Maurice Chevalier, the one whose name every little breeze seems to whisper,

whose dancing skill won her the three major trophies at this year's B.C. dance festival in Vancouver.

The other is Miss Louise Forsberg, pianist, of 1436 Gladstone Avenue.

Miss Forsberg is a piano student of some 11 years standing. She is working steadily and, indeed, successfully towards teacher's certification from the Toronto Conservatory. This coming January she takes grade 10 examinations and she has passed all her parallel theory tests.

Up until about a year ago the Forsberg family lived near Brentwood and Louise was pianist and organist at Brentwood Baptist Church. Now she acts as pianist for the Young Peoples' Association at Central Baptist Church and is organist at Lake Hill Mission. Louise prefers the piano to the organ and mentions Greig and Bach among her favorite composers. To use her own words, she is "not familiar" with the modern composers and, therefore, she very wisely declines either to condemn or to accept them.

Miss Forsberg, who is taking teacher training at Victoria College to which she was awarded the Mount Newton P.T.A. scholarship, conveys clearly that she knows where she wants to go and how she is going to get there. But her program does not call for public appearances and skipping hither and yon playing

concert engagements. Apart from recitals staged by her teachers and the regular duties she already performs, she remains disinclined to participate in public performance although she is fully capable of doing so.

In this she is not alone and, in this age of specialists, probably quite right. In every line of art there are those whose most obvious function is instilling that art into others. And the future of that art is almost entirely dependent on

such as these.

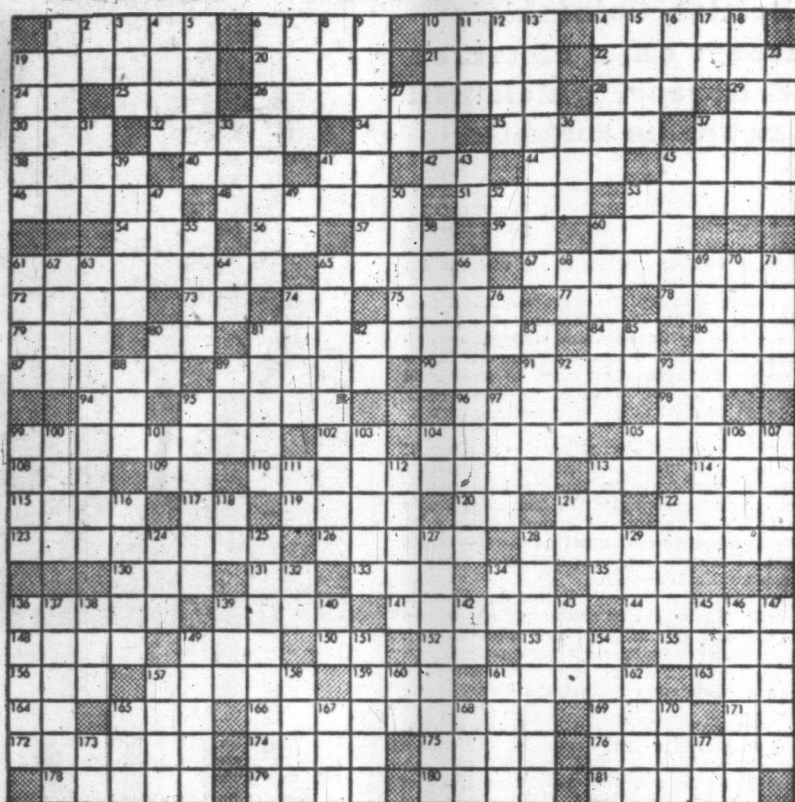
Louise has three younger sisters and one brother, Harriet, Eric, Peggy and Jeannie, in that order. The sisters formed a dedicated trio of spectators when Louise was being photographed but when, somehow, they suddenly conceived the idea that they themselves might be taken, too, they scattered like thistle-down. No matter at what age, a girl must have sufficient notice to prepare for an occasion like this.

But none of these at present displays much interest in "music." The family talent in this direction is vested in Louise and it is an artist's trust of which she is taking every care.

As of now it does not look as if she will be handing on the benefits of her ability an experience to any of the younger family members.

But to others she has much to impart and will have more not alone knowledge but, also, and most important, sincerity.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Killed Achilles | 41 River of Norway | 81 One who worries | 113 Exist | 122 Strokes lightly | 180 Raise |
| 2 Mious | 42 Symbol of | 82 Man's name | 114 Man's name | 123 Large mammal | 181 Native infantry |
| 3 Outer garment | 43 cadmium | 83 Cooled lava | 115 Reclined | 124 Former jockey | 182 River of England |
| 4 Fiddler storage | 44 Hasten | 84 Tear | 116 Intersection of | 125 Cleopatra's | 183 Handmaid |
| 5 Pawning favorite | 45 Hawk's leash | 85 Disparage | 117 Incredulity | 126 Fall behind | 184 Wood of palm |
| 6 Louis's son | 46 Laths | 86 Sit for portrait | 118 Proposition | 127 Ruler of Asia | 185 Helms letter |
| 7 Lament | 47 Companion | 87 Symbol for | 119 Depart | 128 Warning device | 186 Greeting |
| 8 Sandarac tree | 48 Sandarac tree | 88 tellurium | 120 British gun | 129 exclamation | 187 Harlequins |
| 9 Game | 49 Game | 89 Menelaus and | 121 State | 130 Small fragment | 188 Mother of pearl |
| 10 Before | 50 Before | 90 Helen | 122 Hotter instrument | 131 French article | 189 Exclamation of |
| 11 Mindless | 51 Make fun of | 91 Alleviate | 123 Deceived | 132 Palm leaf (var.) | 190 Football position |
| 12 Strong to and fro | 52 Prefix: not | 92 Metal containers | 124 Race of lettuce | 133 Sprites | 191 Atmosphere |
| 13 Japanese | 53 Chinese pagoda | 93 Symbol for | 125 Burmese demon | 134 Child for mother | 192 Regret |
| 14 Mingle | 54 Co-operates with | 94 Estimated | 126 Yellow ochre | 135 Solar disk | 193 Inclined the head |
| 15 Artificial | 55 Secretly | 95 Situation involving three persons | 127 Bestow | 136 Farne Islands' ungoverned | 194 Declared as true |
| 16 Fundamental | 56 Mass of life's | 96 Symbol for | 128 Pole for walking | 137 Part of body | 195 Two (Rom.) |
| 17 Hawaiian wreath | 57 Mine surveying | 97 Elongated fish | 129 Support with enthusiasm | 138 Changed into a | 196 Hella by Hera |
| 18 Reddish | 58 Reddish | 98 Crisp | 130 Anglo-Saxon coin | 139 Wines powdery | 197 Symbol for |
| 19 Feminine name | 59 Pronoun | 99 Act of putting one thing in place of another | 131 Printer's measure | 140 To discharge | 198 Form of "to be" |
| 20 Gully's high | 60 Mulberry | 100 One who worries | 132 Head covering | 141 Wicked | 199 Leaving compound |
| | | 101 One who worries | 133 Hard shelled fruit (pl.) | 142 Momeis | 200 One of a set of 52 |
| | | 102 One who worries | 134 Head covering | 201 Well molding | 202 Eskimo west of Hudson Bay |
| | | 103 One who worries | 135 Hard shelled fruit (pl.) | 203 Man's nickname | 204 Striking |
| | | 104 One who worries | 136 Delirious | 205 Striking | 206 State (abbr.) |
| | | 105 One who worries | 137 City in Chaldea | 207 Savagery | 208 Heavy cord |
| | | 106 One who worries | 138 Condition | 209 Ignoble | 209 Land measure |
| | | 107 One who worries | 139 Bacchanals | 210 French champagne | 210 Flexible tube for water (pl.) |
| | | 108 One who worries | 140 German river | 211 Starts aside, as 185 | 211 Starts aside, as 185 |
| | | 109 One who worries | 141 Fills with fear | 212 In fear | 212 In fear |
| | | 110 One who worries | 142 Wets with condensed moisture | 213 Form of "to be" | 213 Form of "to be" |
| | | 111 One who worries | 143 Mountain lakes | 214 Turmeric | 214 Turmeric |
| | | 112 One who worries | | 215 Chop | 215 Chop |
| | | 113 One who worries | | 216 Elevated | 216 Elevated |
| | | 114 One who worries | | 217 Fairness | 217 Fairness |
| | | 115 One who worries | | 218 Feminine name | 218 Feminine name |
| | | 116 One who worries | | 219 Jew's ship | 219 Jew's ship |
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

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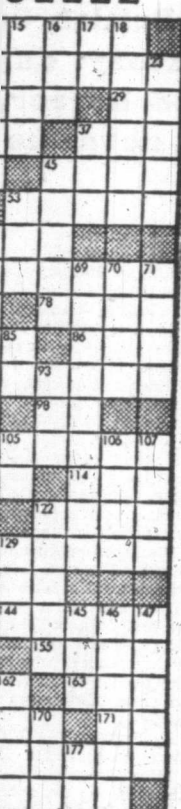
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UZZLE



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104 Hebrew letter
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106 Courage (slang)
107 Greeting
108 exclamation
109 Small fragment
110 Mother of pearl
111 Exclamation of
triumph
112 Football position
113 Drawing room
114 Incline the head
115 Stretched out
116 Declared as true
117 Part of body
118 Two (Rom.)
119 1050 (Rom.)
120 Reserved
121 Move aimlessly
122 Core for fashion
123 Hollow metal
124 Form of "to be"
125 Symbol for
actinium
126 I am (contr.)
127 Capuchin
128 Three strikes
129 Play carelessly
130 on stringed
instrument
131 Former Russian
rulers
132 Chinese
133 Gets up
134 French
revolutionist
135 Business
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136 Conserve
137 Symbol for
nickel
138 Paradise
139 Spanish hall
140 Former N.Y.
Giant's manager
141 167 Plant
142 Japanese edible
herb
143 Pitch
144 Aramaean weight
145 Symbol for
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Obstacles Can Teach Maturity, Says Pier Angeli

FACE YOURSELF and GROW UP

LONDON—When I last saw Pier Angeli, she had the sad eyes of a girl who feels her marriage is breaking up. It was a happy contrast to visit Pier in a beautiful flat filled with red roses from hubby Vic Damone.

"The séparation was painful," Pier said, "but it has done us both a lot of good, and I feel all our troubles are behind us. Sometimes we need obstacles to teach us maturity. The big danger is that troubles may defeat you; you can't deal with problems when you are confused. You have to have confidence, and that means work on your character. You have to face yourself. It's wonderful to feel independent and capable.

"Learning to grow up has been my biggest problem. I understand now that I felt cheated of a happy childhood, because I was dodging bombs when I might have been playing with dolls. So instead of accepting womanhood, I tried to escape the responsibility.

"A WISE MAN said to me, 'Some people grow old and never grow up. You don't want that to happen to you.'

"He told me to think of any problem as a big mountain that had to be climbed. 'You may slip, but keep on working until you reach the top. Then, from the heights, you will see the other side; the freedom you will have there will make every step worth the effort.'

"He was right," Pier said with shining eyes. "Life is so different when you feel you have earned the right to call yourself an individual."

Pier was wearing a chic sheath that Antonelli of Rome had made for her.

"I have never seen you look so well," I exclaimed.

"You don't think I look fat?" she asked. "For the first time in my life I have gained weight without trying. We were on location in the Canary Islands and working by the sea, which gave me a big appetite, and that Spanish food was so rich."

ADVICE to MILADY

By Lydia Lane



PIER ANGELI

"I think you are just right," I remarked. "You were so painfully thin when you left Hollywood."

"I don't like to see women overweight," Pier exclaimed.

Most Italians admire curves. I pointed out that the European women have much more padding on their hips than North Americans.

"The clean line is so much more inviting," Pier

insisted. But I think it's foolish to ruin your health for it. I don't believe in reducing pills, but it's shocking how many lazy people eat without discipline and then take drugs to keep their weight down.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in sleeping pills either," Pier continued. "You start with a little one, and before you know it you need more and more to have the same effect. Many times I haven't been able to sleep, but I lie in bed and get as much rest as I can, and when I get up in the morning I feel better than if I had been doped up. Even in the hospital I told the doctor I felt better without a lot of drugs."

"Tell me what you eat in a normal day," I asked, returning to the subject of dieting. "It's unusual to find someone without a weight problem."

"I don't like sweets. Fortunately I never have, because desserts can get people into trouble. And I don't eat many starches, because I know they are not good for me, and I would rather have a lot of energy than a lot of spaghetti."

"For breakfast I have coffee and two raw eggs with lemon juice."

"For lunch, I have a steak or cottage cheese salad and fruit, and in the middle of the afternoon I have a glass of milk or fruit juice, and for dinner grilled fish, chicken or meat and lots of vegetables and melon for dessert."

"It is amazing how freely one can eat," I agreed, "if white sugar and white flour are eliminated from the diet."

AS I WAS LEAVING we heard little Perry, who had been asleep, singing a song from "My Fair Lady" with remarkable pitch for a four-year-old.

"Would you like to see him?"

Pier invited her handsome son into the room. As she kissed him tenderly, I said, "Maybe this is the reason you don't like to wear lipstick."

"Remember, I never did—long before it was the fashion. I don't like the feel of it," Pier declared. "And I like my face better without any makeup except on the eyes."

Nanaimo Still Remembers 'Black Tuesday'

Continued from Page 9

coal, until eventually its network of galleries under Nanaimo's harbor (which expanded from a mere 1,100 yards to over 7,000) merged with those of Protection Island to make it almost one mine. Its operation covered a period of over 60 years, before King Coal was dethroned by crude oil and one by one the Island mines closed down.

Today there's only one left in operation, Tstable River, near Cumberland. But there are still plenty of up-Island oldsters around who remember the days when over 4,000 men worked underground around Nanaimo.

ONE OF THESE veterans of "pick and lamp" is Harry Neville Freeman, 79, who, with his wife Inez, lives at 216 Victoria Road, Nanaimo. Chatting with him the other afternoon he told me he'd not only worked in the old No. 1 mine, but in many others, both in B.C. and Washington. Life member of many fraternal societies, he was first vice-president of the Mine Rescue Association back in 1912.

Born in Liverpool, he told me, and he's been 70 years in Nanaimo, and seen mining from top to bottom; or rather from bottom to top. He started as a trapper boy at 12; and ended up manager of the old Jingle Pot mine. He still gets an enthusiastic gleam in his eye when he speaks of the underground career, flavoring his speech with terms like "volcanics," "faults," "outcrops" not to speak of "bumps" and "blowouts."

With a list of the victims of '87 in my hand I asked him if there were still in Nanaimo descendants of the men who died 72 years ago.

"There sure are," he said. "Quite a few of them."

He recounted that there were descendants of the Bramleys and the Bones in Nanaimo, and also a descendant of Andrew Muir in the person of Mrs. Bert Horne.

In Nanaimo, too, is Bill Hunter, brother of 15-year-old Andrew Hunter, killed in the mine. Mike Corcoran, in Nanaimo, is a son of mine victim,

Mike Corcoran, and two grandchildren of another victim, George Biggs, live in Wellington and Nanaimo.

Bill Scales, who died underground in '87, was a link, Harry told me, with gold rush days. Born in New Westminster in 1860, his father was Sergt. John Scales (born in Madagascar), one of the Royal Engineers who came out with Col. Moody. Harry Freeman knew him well.

John Henry Westfield, another disaster victim, has a son, "Peg" Westfield, still alive in Cumberland, and Archie Muir's son, Joe Muir, is still going strong in Nanaimo. They have a special link, these two; their fathers were killed side by side in the '87 calamity.

PRESENT DAY reminder of the tragic fate of the father and son team of Henry and Hudson Lee, is Jack Lee of Nanaimo, a grandson. Robert and John Stove, brothers in life and death, are remembered by two grandsons in Nanaimo, and in addition the town is home to a number of great-grandchildren of George S. Bertram.

And many more, Harry Freeman mentioned, live today up and down the coast. One of the men who served on the coroner's jury, he told me, was the grandfather of ex-Nanaimo Mayor Earl Westwood, now Minister of Recreation and Conservation, and another jurymen, George Dunbar, has a son living today in Wellington. And if George Sage is still alive in Victoria, his father was on the jury.

Checking the old and the new with R. A. "Bob" Bonner, present deputy chief inspector of mines, he told me that current regulations for the operation of coal mines no longer countenance mere wetting down of coal dust. In today's stricter code, the dust is sprayed periodically with rock dust, the amalgam continually checked to ensure its explosive factor is below minimum danger level. Long gone are the days of naked lights, and the circulating fans thought gigantic in the olden days are now completely outdated.

"When I worked in No. 5 mine at Cumberland

in the '40s," said Mr. Bonner, who also started at the coal face, "we had a couple of fans that sent down 250,000 cubic feet of air a minute." Which was nearly four times the air that got down to the old No. 1 mine.

Generally, he added, present day coal mining regulations in B.C. are as rigid as any in the world, and, what's more, they're backed up by a mine rescue program that calls for specially selected and highly trained men with the most up-to-date equipment.

I sensed somehow that the mines department is rather proud of its fine rescue setup. Of course there's still the human factor that makes accidents possible; but they get fewer. There hasn't been a serious accident in a B.C. coal mine in two decades. Hardly likely that there will ever be a repetition of Nanaimo's never-to-be-forgotten Black Tuesday.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) AVID | PLUS | TEE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) FORE | " | LIP | " | " |
| (3) DARN | " | ELM | " | " |
| (4) SOLE | " | CAT | " | " |
| (5) LIME | " | RIP | " | " |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on

Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1959

Research Brings to Light a Shoddy Plot for War

The PEACEMAKERS

ONE HUNDRED YEARS have passed since General Winfield Scott, commander in chief of the U.S. army, familiarly known as "Old Fuss and Feathers," made a hurried and painful journey across the continent to circumvent a plot to embroil the republic in a conflict with Great Britain.

Such was the purpose of the seizure of the San Juan group by Captain George E. Pickett, on orders from Brigadier W. S. Harney, in charge of the American forces in the Northwest.

The rough trip of the gouty 73-year-old national hero was successful, for he found a ready collaborator in the person of the big, serious minded governor of Vancouver's Island, James Douglas, whose character was also limned by a phrase, "Old Square Toes."

It has been customary by historians of British Columbia to picture Douglas as wishing to repel the American force by armed assault. Examination of further documents than were available earlier, however, makes this assumption doubtful. In a letter to Dr. M. F. Tolmie, in charge of Fort Nisqually, on Puget Sound, Douglas deplored the incident and declared that it would be a terrible folly to bring about war between the two nations over the ownership of San Juan. The trouble with Douglas was that he never publicized his actions, and he had no confidants. It is fortunate, though, that confidential letters exchanged between the governor and General Scott have come to light in the B.C. archives.

It is possibly true that Douglas at first gave thought to using what force he could to drive the fiery Captain Pickett from the island—for Douglas, himself, when provoked, occasionally lost his temper—but he quickly regained control of himself. He was courteous by habit, and he had trained himself in matters of international protocol.

Half a dozen years prior to Pickett's "conquest" of San Juan, Douglas had anticipated that interests in Washington Territory planned to try to get the San Juan group. He had circumvented the move when a number of American settlers landed there, by selling them wood-cutting licences in the name of the Queen, thus making them acknowledge British sovereignty. The action intended then was similar to that adopted by the Americans in Oregon, of settling on the land, and then voting to establish a popular government that would turn the area over to the United States. Now, however, in 1859, the purpose was more daring and desperate. It was to bring about a foreign war to unite the republic and prevent the outbreak of an internecine conflict between the northern and southern states. That such was the purpose of the San Juan seizure was the statement of General George B. McClellan, who gained fame and blame in his conduct of the Union forces in the Civil War. General McClellan, as quoted by Prof. Edmond S. Meany in his "History of the State of Washington" P. 244, said:

"It is a fact not generally known, that the movements, which are referred to here in the occupation of San Juan had their origin in a patriotic attempt on the part of General Harney, Governor Stevens of Washington Territory, and other democratic federal officers on that Coast, with the knowledge and concurrence of Captain Pickett, to force a war with Great Britain in the hope, that by this means the jarring sections of our country would unite in a foreign war and avert the civil strife they feared they saw approaching."

(McClellan, who served with the army engineers in the Northwest during Stevens' term as governor, referred to him as such, though Stevens was the Washington representative in Congress in 1859.)



THE BRITISH built defensive positions when the Americans moved in to San Juan.

Another historian, H. H. Bancroft, says that the Governor of the Territory at the time of the "Pickett invasion of the island," Richard D. Gholson, also had hostile intentions towards the British colonies:

"Strong says that Gholson, who had never held any office, and had large ideas of the importance of an executive position, felt it to be his duty to suppress the Northern Indians in some way, and finally hit upon the happy project of getting out a proclamation authorizing the citizens of the Territory to arm and fit out vessels for the purpose of making reprisals against the English for permitting the Northern Indians to leave British Columbia and commit depredations in Washington Territory — regular letters of marque and reprisal! . . . But Tilton, who was informed of it, put a stop to it. This was during the San Juan difficulty, when there were five British ships of war at Victoria."

SUCH was the background of the San Juan incident. When President Buchanan, who, as Secretary of State, had signed the Oregon Boundary Treaty for United States in 1846, heard of Harney's war of the Pacific, he sent General Scott, the ponderous old giant — he stood 6 feet 4½ inches—who at 73 was badly crippled with gout, hurrying across the continent to stay Harney. It was a job that the old soldier who had fought at Lundy's Lane, in Indian campaigns, and was commander-in-chief in the war with Mexico, did not relish. He was anxious to preserve peace, for Scott did not like war, but there was a personal angle to this mission that made it distasteful. During the Mexican campaign he came to doubt the judgment and ability of Col. W. S. Harney in command of cavalry, and he ordered his replacement. Harney refused to obey. He was court-martialed, and apologized to the general, and then appealed to the politicians at Washington, D.C. Harney was quite active in a political way. His friends in Congress, overrode Scott, and reinstated Harney. They gently chided the old general. Remembering the impetuous character of the brigadier, Scott was worried that he might arrive on the Pacific too late to prevent a collision.

Fortunately, Captain Phipps Hornby, in command of HMS Topaze, arrived at Esquimalt, and as senior officer on the station, Douglas consulted with him. Hornby bluntly declared that armed forces should not be used to drive the Americans off San Juan, asserting that it would be an awful calamity if war should result from a dispute over some tiny islands in such a remote part of the world. With this view Douglas concurred.

Late in October 1859 the old general reached Puget Sound. After conferring with Washington officials at Olympia he made his way to Port Townsend, from where he communicated with Governor Douglas in an official despatch. Douglas promptly replied under his own signature, but he accompanied it with another "confidential" message, signed by W. A. G. Young, acting colo-

nial secretary, and addressed to Lieut. Col. George W. Lay, aide-de-camp to General Scott. It was Lay who had brought the despatch to Douglas from Port Townsend. It was this unofficial exchange of views between the two representatives of their respective countries that opened the way for the further easing of tension.

Here is Young's diplomatic communication: Victoria, 7th Nov. 1859

"Confidential"
"My dear Sir,

"Governor Douglas has desired me to communicate with you on a point which is so delicate a nature that he would not desire to allude to it in the official despatch which he has this day sent to General Scott. The point in question is the fact of Capt. Pickett's Company being the one selected to remain at San Juan, and the governor requests me to say that if you could hint to General Scott that the selection of any other officer or company would be received as a particular mark of consideration and he would be very much obliged to you.

"You will no doubt surmise His Excellency's reason for recurring to this matter. Captain Pickett was the officer who first occupied San Juan and whose orders, as evidenced by the Proclamation or General Order posted on the Island, conclusive territorial jurisdiction was claimed, and in addition to this was the officer sent by General Harney to protect American citizens from the insults and indignities perpetrated against American citizens by Governor Douglas. You will smile at this and no doubt with reason too, but the words stand recorded nevertheless, and have never been revoked by word, although undoubtedly by deed.

"Apart from all this however, which His Excellency feels sure you will readily understand, His Excellency has been informed (but with what shadow of truth he cannot judge) that Captain Pickett is somewhat punctilious and exacting. Now His Excellency is well aware that General Scott is quite capable of judging the merits of his officers, but at the same time Governor Douglas feels sure that the general would desire to place such a man on San Juan as would ensure a continuation of the perfect harmony and tranquility which the unfortunate question of title may be forever set at rest.

"His Excellency begs you will pardon him if in thus addressing him (General Scott) but he feels satisfied you will fully appreciate and understand his motives and he trusts you will not feel offended at this call upon your services.

"We want to preserve unbroken peace and friendship, and thank God we have succeeded in doing so hitherto, and it would be lamentable if after General Scott's departure, any hasty or inconsiderate act should undo all that he has done.

"The Governor hopes he may have the

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Lieut. Col. Lay
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"Confidential"

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"We want to
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undo all that
he has done.

for War
RS

By BRUCE A. McKELVIE British Columbia's
Foremost Historian

DOUSED the FIRE

pleasure of again seeing you at Victoria and it would indeed be a gratification to him could he also welcome General Scott.

"With best wishes, etc.

W. A. G. Young.

Lieut. Col. Lay lost no time in laying this request for the substitution of another officer in charge on San Juan, before the general, and having done so, he immediately penned Scott's reply to the Colonial Secretary:

"Port Townsend, W.T. Nov. 8, 1859

"Confidential"

"My dear Sir,

"The suggestions from His Excellency Governor Douglas delicately conveyed through the medium of your note of the 7th inst. was received and laid before General Scott late last night.

"The General is unwilling to omit any proper mark of conciliation; and has modified his orders accordingly. This involves the awkwardness of again requesting the Governor to cancel his copy of the order and substitute the amended addition herewith.

"Upon the landing of the Assistant Adjutant General at San Juan on Monday, our pickets were immediately withdrawn and work stopped on the redoubt. That part of the camp near and within sight of the Hudson's Bay Company's buildings is to be broken up. The little clearing in the wood and behind the hill has had a comfortable shelter erected on it where the one company will be stationed.

"If a convenient occasion offers, please use my name in making the acquaintance of Captain Hunt who is to be left in camp at San Juan. You will find him a most agreeable and courteous gentleman.

"May I not beg you to remind His Excellency the Governor of his remark which I repeated to the General, that some other duty would probably be found for the Satellite, and that the disproportion of the naval occupation to our small detachment would be rendered less conspicuous.

"Do me the honor to make my compliments to Mrs. Young, and believe me with a most pleasing recollection of our acquaintance and with best wishes, my dear Sir.

"Yours very truly

"Geo. W. Lay, Lt.-Col. U.S.A."

Having concluded that he had composed matters for the present, at least, General Scott started on his long trip, by way of San Francisco and

Panama, back to Washington. But he was not too sure that peace would continue for long after he left the scene. When he reached Portland, where his ship was delayed for a time, he wrote a letter to General Harney. It was a remarkable communication, indicating that the memory of his humiliation at the hands of his subordinate at the time of the court-martial made him cautious. He told Harney he was going to recommend that the Oregon and Washington commands should be merged, and he suggested that the brigadier-general consent to be moved to St. Louis, particularly as the British Government would probably ask for his removal. His voluntary acquiescence in such an arrangement, Scott felt, would be a great relief to President Buchanan. But if Harney felt that he did not care to go to St. Louis of his own free will, then Scott enclosed an order for him to do so, but added, "If you decline the order, and I give you leave to decline it, please throw it in the fire."

Harney used the letter to stir up a political hubbub, about the proposed removal of a separate command from Washington. He declined to quit his post. The territorial legislature backed him, and lavished compliments and praise upon him and Capt. Pickett for their conduct over the San Juan affair. In the spring of 1860 Harney transferred Captain Hunt from the island and restored Captain Pickett to command.

When General Scott learned of the manner in which Harney had reversed his order placing Captain Hunt in charge of the occupied territory he bitterly complained to the Secretary of War that his authority had been flouted by his subordinate. He commented:

"If this does not lead to a collision of arms, it will again be due to the forbearance of the British authorities; for I found both Brigadier General Harney and Captain Pickett proud of their conquest of the island, and quite jealous of any interference therewith on the part of higher authority. I beg it may further be remembered that I intimated a doubt to the War Department whether Brigadier General Harney would carry out my pacific arrangement, respecting the occupation of the island, with good faith, or even with courtesy, and hence one of my reasons for wishing to relieve him from his command."

Despite the efforts of his political friends and the Washington Territorial legislature, Harney was called back to the capital and was

peremptorily ordered to go to St. Louis. There, in the following year, he was dismissed from his command for having entered into negotiations with leaders of the Secession movement not to interfere with the recruiting of men for Jeff Davis army. Captain Pickett left Puget Sound as soon as he heard that Virginia had withdrawn from the Union, to join the rebel army from his native state. As a brigadier general he won great fame for the manner in which he led his men in a last desperate charge at the battle of Gettysburg.

While these events were taking shape, there was another border incident that might well have caused war, had not the understanding and diplomacy of General Scott already eased the situation. Even Pickett, on his return to San Juan Island, would hardly attempt an attack on the camp of British Marines who had been landed there to jointly occupy the disputed area with the Americans. This was the official arrangement reached between Governor Douglas and Scott.

But there was a camp of American soldiers, at the border near Semiahmoo Bay. They were guards for the boundary survey. An armed party of these soldiers, under a Sergeant McKibbin, crossed over to Fort Langley, on the Fraser, and entering the fort seized two men that they claimed were deserters. They threatened to fire upon anyone who interfered, and dragged the men away to their camp.

A hotel man named Shaw was murdered by the American guards, when he gave chase to a soldier who had stolen something from his saloon.

Governor Douglas duly reported these happenings, but he refused to take any action that would give the firebrands in Washington Territory an excuse for causing a new excitement and war fever.

As the year wore on towards the momentous presidential election, which named Lincoln as the national leader, it became more and more evident that civil war was inevitable — and that meant that Washington plotters no longer wanted their country embroiled with Great Britain.

But if it had not been for the arrival of Lieut. General Scott on the coast at a fortunate moment, and the good sense of Governor James Douglas, the San Juan dispute might well have ended in bloodshed between Great Britain and United States.

And now, just 100 years later, it is proper that these two peace-makers should be remembered.

NEW FINDS DATE B.C. CAMPSITES BACK 8,000 YEARS

A UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA archaeologist has unearthed crude stone knives and scrapers used by Fraser Valley Indians 8,150 years ago.

Dr. Charles Borden, leader of an expedition which spent the summer excavating in the Fraser Canyon, north of Yale, says the implements are the oldest known evidence of human habitation yet discovered in western Canada.

Charcoal and wood ash found imbedded in sand 20 feet below the surface of the site has been dated by the radioactivity carbon method at the university of Saskatchewan. Scientists there say the remains of the campfires date back 8,150 years, give or take question of title may be 10 years.

Charred pits of the choke cherry have also been found in the ancient ashes. Dr. Borden fully appreciates and says the Indians who lived there and he trusts you will agree that this call upon your preserve unbroken peace and thank God we have such hitherto, and it would be General Scott's departure, considerate act should undo ne. r hopes he may have the

can assume that the Indians came to the site to catch the salmon which would be moving up the river at that time on their way to spawn.

The site of excavation is about 60 feet above high water mark of the present river. In intervening years the Fraser has deepened its channel by cutting through solid rock.

Dr. Borden says he has uncovered a second layer of sand below his present excavation. "There are tentative signs of occupation at this level also," he says. Samples are now being dated at the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Borden plans to return to the site next summer for



DR. C. E. BORDEN
... a leading archaeologist of B.C., lecturer at the provincial university, and part-time explorer of old Indian encampments.

farther work.
One of the most interesting items unearthed by the scientists was a small piece of clear

obsidian, a type of volcanic glass which the Indians used to make knives and projectile points.

"This particular piece of obsidian is clear rather than opaque," explains Dr. Borden. The closest deposits of clear obsidian are to be found in Southern Oregon which probably means that local Indians carried on a thriving trade with more remote tribes.

These ancient inhabitants were probably quite similar in appearance to present-day Indians, Dr. Borden claims. "They were not an agricultural people," he says, "and were nomadic to the extent that they moved around in search of food."

Dr. Borden's attention was drawn to the site three years ago by a local resident who noticed Indian artifacts nearby. His expedition of last summer was supported by grants from the university's committee on research, the Leon and Thea Koerner foundation and the National Museum of Canada.

Among the group of ten people who assisted Dr. Borden during the summer was John Sedy, a high school student living at 3315 Linwood, in Victoria.

Dr. Borden feels he is involved in a "race against progress" in his investigations of ancient sites. He feels government action is necessary if prehistoric sites are to be saved from destruction by the flooding which occurs when public and private power projects are constructed.

He says that many important sites occur along rivers and points out that the provincial government and the Aluminum Company of Canada helped finance research before the great Nechako dam project flooded vast areas of Tweedsmuir Park.

"We need an act with teeth in it," Dr. Borden says, "before old sites are ruined."

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SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1959

'Billy the Bug,' Courageous Scamp

JOHN COSTELLO was one of those lovable scamps who lend a piquancy to all communities in all ages. In the 1860s John Costello gave color and excitement to Victoria. He was always in some kind of trouble, and yet none could be really mad with him or have contempt of him.

Because he was an Irishman he had perhaps 10,000 faults and one great virtue—charm; and anyone with that can get away with practically anything. Time after time he fooled people, and yet he was always forgiven because he probably had a roguish, boyish look, and talked with the tongue of Blarney.

In Victoria, he was called "Billy the Bug," but how that came about, or who fostered that name onto him is unknown today, lost in the mists of time.

He led a hard life, when he worked; and when he didn't work, he worked equally as hard at being lazy, which is an art in itself. "Billy the Bug" probably suffered not one whit from hyper-tension, and if he did he didn't know it, for the MDs of that day had never heard of it. They fixed him up when he needed it and sent him on his way rejoicing, and if he died at 50—well, he was not exactly ancient, but he was certainly getting on.

John Costello was always getting his name in the newspapers. He was in and out of police court. He was a seaman who was always being wrecked, or saving someone from drowning. He took an interest in civic politics, and put on the fireworks display at the celebrations, which led him into no little controversy and trouble.

We first hear of Costello in The Colonist on May 24, 1860: "John Costello, alias 'Billy the Bug,' appeared in court yesterday to answer a charge of assault, preferred, by Thomas Williams. 'Billy' admitted the truth of the charge, but stated in extenuation that the complainant had given away a pup which belonged to someone else. He also urged that he had only pushed Williams pretty hard and after he had done so exclaimed, 'You old rascal, I'm sorry I struck you.' The judge took into consideration the last remark of the renowned 'Billy' and only fined him 10 shillings, which the latter paid."

For two years John Costello stayed away from court and the newspapers. He had a wife and family and they must have been a long-suffering lot, living from hand to mouth, so to speak, but loving husband and father dearly. John, when he earned a few dollars, instead of taking them home, might stop by a tavern, or, indeed, he might give his earnings away to a friend who had no money at all.

Little is known today about Mrs. Costello, but she must have been one of the martyrs of her time. Likely she never complained, accepting her lot in life because she had promised "for better or for worse."

Well, it wasn't too long before our friend was in court again—this time in 1862. But he charmed the court with his singing tongue and that great gift of charm, and was let off pretty lightly.

The Colonist said of this affair: "John Costello, better known as 'Billy the Bug,' appeared yesterday before Mr. A. F. Pemberton to answer the charge of assault in blacking the eye of a man he had employed to freight some sheep to San Juan Island."

Costello used everything he had to convince the judge. "He (Billy) told a very straight story, alleging that the man had been remiss in his duty and when called on to perform his work according to contract had replied with abuse, whereupon the defendant gave him a thorough thrashing."

"Several respectable witnesses corroborated Billy's statement and he was only fined five shillings, as a sort of moral tonic, while the complainant was ordered to pay the costs of the court."

"As a sort of moral tonic!" Costello no doubt left the court in tears and hid himself right off to the nearest tavern.

When the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, was 21, in November of 1862, there were great celebrations in Victoria that lasted two full days and nights. There was dancing in the streets, and horse races at Beacon Hill Park, and parades and fireworks, and all the trimmings, for Victoria prided itself on being the loyalest of the far British outposts. And wasn't the place named for the good Queen herself, the mother of the Prince of Wales?

So Victoria let loose, and we read just a few paragraphs of what took place: "After dark several houses were tastefully illuminated. The residence of His Worship the Mayor (Thomas Harris) and J. J. Southgate, MP and the Fashion Hotel, J. C. Keenan, proprietor, being distinguished conspicuously."

"Bonfires upon Beacon Hill and Hospital Point added their brilliancy to the night and made a grand effect. The residence of the mayor was particularly conspicuous for the taste and beauty displayed; a large transparency extended along the front of the mansion, containing in the middle a life size portrait of His Royal Highness, and at each end a group of Prince of Wales' feathers."

"Extending along the whole was the motto 'All honor to our future King in large letters tastefully interwoven with a wreath of rose, thistle and shamrock. J. C. Keenan of the Fashion Hotel also made a beautiful display, the whole front of his building being ablaze with gas jets. Mr. Wilcox of the Royal and several others made a good display. The mansion of Mr. Southgate, across James Bay, also made



MR. JUSTICE A. F. PEMBERTON
to him Billy the Bug was a familiar figure

a very fine appearance in the distance."

Now, where does 'Billy the Bug' fit into all this? We shall see, when we flip back the pages of The Colonist and read a letter to the editor from an indignant citizen signing himself "W.C.E."

He wrote: "Sir—What has been done with the large sum of money collected by the committee of management of affairs connected with the celebration of the Prince of Wales' birthday? This is the question asked over and over again by every Englishman in Victoria."

"The bonfires were of the most ridiculous nature, composed of two and a half cords of wood and about three gallons of coal tar from the gas works; about as large as an ordinary-sized camp fire, the only spectators being my friend and myself."

"Display there was none; demonstration there was none. The whole affair was a humbug and the bright prospects were blasted by the bad management of a bad and quite useless committee."

It turned out that John Costello had been the contractor for the bonfire and he wrote immediately, showing himself to be a man of some education: "I beg to contradict the assertion of your correspondent 'W.C.E.' and am prepared to produce proofs of my statement. Instead of three gallons of tar used on the Beacon Hill fire I burnt nearly a puncheon—about 70 or 80 gallons. On Hospital Point fire I burnt the contents of a claret-wine cask two-thirds full—over 40 gallons."

"If further evidence is wanted about the matter I will refer all inquiries to Mr. Seelie of the hospital and other reliable parties. Among the spectators who were present at the bonfire were the patients, who enjoyed the sight exceedingly."

This promised to whip itself into a major civic crisis. There were letters pro and con. No one could agree, and in a week or so the debate

died down, and John Costello went on his merry way.

We now lose sight of this lively character for a bit, but it 1866 he bobbed up again. There was this note in The Colonist:

"Among the hands engaged for the ship St. John, bound to Australia, we understand, is the notorious, ubiquitous 'Billy the Bug,' alias John Costello. No man in this city has been more instrumental in saving his fellow creatures from a watery grave than this self-same John Costello, whose rough and uncouth exterior bears no indication of the kinder feelings of humanity that dwell beneath."

John Costello, you see by the last paragraph, had become a CHARACTER, a civic institution, a civic responsibility, one whom Victoria just could not live without.

We do not know if he sailed to Australia in the St. John. However, by November of 1866 he was in Victoria, for we read: "John Costello fell from a pile driver on Friday and fractured two of his ribs. 'Billy' is one of the kindest-hearted and most useful members of our community and his misfortune is regretted by all."

Well, now. Whatever happened to cause this kind of reference to Costello? The Colonist could not have referred more glowingly to the premier, the mayor or the learned justices of the courts. Only six months before Costello had "a rough and uncouth exterior."

By April of 1867 "Billy" was in a predicament again, and the citizenry was all agog, for it was a dull day when this man was not causing tongues to wag.

The Colonist: "John Costello complains that at 12 o'clock on Friday night, while passing the Royal Exchange Building on Government Street, two men sprang from the doorway of one of the buildings and, whacked him on the head with a picket. He fell to the ground, where his pockets were rifled of a pair of keys. Fortunately he had left all his money at home."

After the men had fled Costello raised himself and broke for home. In the morning he found his keys lying near the buildings."

Two years of quiet, when perhaps Costello worked and provided for his wife and family, and then headlines again: "FIGHT John, whose patronymic is Costello, but whose petname is 'Billy the Bug,' yesterday observed a man in a state of intoxication in the act of being hurried into a boat at the foot of Johnson Street."

"Believing the man to be shanghai'd he interfered to rescue him from his custodians, when a fight ensued, which ended in 'Billy' and one of the men being locked up."

The case reached the courts: "John Costello, a rough diamond, put in an appearance before Mr. Pemberton in answer to a charge

of assaulting one, William Sterling."

Again "Billy" used that gifted tongue of his: Costello proved that he interfered to help a seaman who was in a helpless state of intoxication, when a fight ensued, and the case against him was dismissed. Sterling, the gentleman accused of shanghaiing proclivities, was then accused of assaulting Costello, convicted and fined \$10."

The May 24, 1869, celebrations came along and Costello wanted to repeat his fireworks performance of 1862, but it was "no go" this time. He put a notice in the press: "To the public—John Costello offered his services to fire a salute on Beacon Hill today and informs the public that he cannot get authority from the police to do so."

It was by living dangerously to the end that John Costello lost his life, in January of 1871, as we read in The Colonist:

"Death of John Costello—John Costello, better known by the sobriquet of 'Billy the Bug' died at Race Rocks light house on Thursday morning under very distressing circumstances. On Tuesday afternoon the poor man left Victoria in an open boat with supplies for the lighthouse, 12 miles distant. A gale sprang up shortly afterwards and he was driven past the Rocks to the American side."

"During the blow he lost the sail, next the oars and finally the rudder. He was exposed to the fury of the storm all Tuesday and Wednesday night and early on Thursday morning managed, with a piece of board, which he tore from the bottom of the boat, to reach the Rocks."

"He was in a terribly reduced state from exposure and his wants were at once attended to by the lightkeepers; but he sank rapidly and died shortly after reaching the rock. A boat sailed last evening to bring the remains to town for interment."

And then this tribute: "Costello was a kind-hearted man—his own worst enemy—and was ever foremost in relieving distress while he neglected his own wants. He was a native of Ireland and started in life as a blacksmith and was once a diver. Arriving here in 1858 he took up boating and in 1860 was carrying Pilot Brodrick to a vessel outside the harbor when the boat was upset and Brodrick drowned. 'Billy,' after clinging some hours to the bottom of the boat, reached shore. He leaves a wife and several children, quite destitute. The funeral will take place from his residence on Bastion Street. . . . A volunteer band will be in attendance. The fire department have been solicited and citizens generally are invited to attend."

There was such universal mourning in Victoria that next day The Colonist ran this note as if he had been a great statesman: "The death of Costello."

Continued on Page 15

Scamp

For the Wild Life in the Great Dam District SEARCH and RESCUE for BIRD and BEAST

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A LITTLE DUKER DOE, eyes wide with fright, bleats plaintively. The dark hands of an African game scout lift it gently from surging waters. A game ranger administers a shot of tranquilizing drug. Glucose from a syringe trickles into the panting mouth.

This is part of "Operation Noah," a modern version of Noah's Ark for thousands of animals, the greatest animal rescue project since the Flood.

"So must the beasts of creation have felt when only Mount Ararat rose above the waters," said the English author Elspeth Huxley after a visit to the scene of this modern flood, a flood smaller in scale than the biblical one but just as urgently a matter of life and death for countless animals, reptiles and birds.

On the borders of northern and southern Rhodesia, the great Kariba dam project is harnessing the mighty Zambezi River for a hydro-electric power project. Eventually Lake Kariba will comprise 2,500 square miles, the largest artificial body of water in the world.

But for African wildlife it is the greatest environmental upset in memory of man. The Zambezi Valley with its rich vegetation and ample water has supported a heavy population of animals and birds and it has been a wildlife highway for centuries.

Now, the last two openings of the great dam have been closed and the waters are swirling across the countryside, closing runways, flooding burrows and creeping steadily upward, driving the inhabitants to higher and higher ground in search of safety.

A herd of impala leaps confidently over a familiar bush to land—not on dry ground—but in water. Stomping back, the little antelope stands, panting, heads high, wondering why there is water where none was before.

A bushbuck rouses at dawn to find a shallow lake where yesterday was a grassy glade. A honey badger, startled by game scouts, swims desperately back into its flooded burrow vainly seeking the familiar, safe darkness of home.

Rock rabbits cling to the branches of trees.

An eighteen-inch green lizard stretches out on a branch and stares down at the lapping water edging slowly up the trunk.

Even the birds are in trouble. With their deeply-embedded instinct for home territory, many linger on in familiar surroundings eating what little food is available until they are too weak to fly the distance to safety.

Some fall prey to hungry animals and on some dwindling islands of higher land every blade of grass has been eaten, every stone turned and returned as monkeys and

baboons seek out every possible morsel of nourishment.

In this flood, there is no ark to ensure that two of each species shall survive but there is "Operation Noah" through which is hoped many of the terrified refugees may be saved.

It is a colossal task. Elephant, buffalo, rhinoceros, zebra, lion and leopard; many species of antelope; hogs, baboons, monkeys, as well as smaller animals, including porcupine, ant bears, mongoose, are involved. The reptiles and birds, too, must be included.

At first, the immensity of the task was not fully realized. As the dam was to be completed during a season when many of the larger ani

hold for the animals, auxiliary boats with outboard engines, clothing and equipment, anaesthetics, medical equipment and a snakebite outfit.

Some of the larger animals, elephant and buffalo, as well as the dangerous predators such as lion and leopard, will have to look after themselves in most cases but they are strong swimmers and it is hoped there will be few rescues in which they are involved.

Other species which swim well, such as the handsome kudu and spirited bushbuck, as well as warthogs and bush-pigs, can be driven into the water and herded to safety, though in some cases it has been necessary to turn back swimming groups temporarily when they have been noticed trying to cover distances which would be too great for young ones among them.

Many species must be transported by boat. It has been found best to drive the animals into the water and then capture them. Most of them suffer shock from capture and tranquilizing drugs are given and glucose administered for energy during transport. Sacks are used where necessary to restrain the frantic struggles which can cause injury to both rescued and rescuer.

Birds, reptiles and smaller animals, such as squirrels and civet cats, are captured wherever and however the opportunity offers. Incidentally, it has been found that while squirrels succumb quickly in water, guinea fowl are quite good swimmers if they are in good condition.

Game nets are used where necessary. To capture the lively impala, for instance. These fleet little antelope are wonderfully agile. A traveller at Africa described the play of twenty young ones as "a beautiful ballet performed by most enchanting dancers. They were playing like fairies, floating, almost flying around as they chased each other in circles moving in a delightfully effortless way as only impala can."

But Rhodesian game rangers just now are not in a mood to appreciate impala ballet. "It has been found virtually impossible to get them into the water," they say. "When cornered, they turn on the beaters and either charge through their ranks or jump over their heads."

The white man slaughtered, to the point of extinction, the buffalo herds of North America. He did the same thing with the North Pacific seal population. His record, in fact, has been one of thoughtlessness and greed where wild life is concerned, and not only on this continent. But in Africa in modern times there is a very different attitude. The British authorities in the Rhodesias have won applause and sympathy for an extraordinary effort to preserve the game of the area in the face of the flooding of its homeland.



African member of a game rescue team captures a Duker doe in Lake Kariba, trapped by the rising waters and doomed until the searchers found her last refuge.

Where possible, animals are being taken to the Southern Rhodesian side of the lake where two large areas have been set aside as wildlife reserves.

Thus, apart from the humane aspect, Operation Noah presents a unique opportunity to see how a large population of wildlife read

justs itself after an upheaval of this magnitude and universities and other research centres have been invited to take advantage of this chance which is unlikely ever to occur again.

The project will continue for two years as the lake will not reach its full area until 1962.

'Billy the Bug,' Courageous Scamp

Continued from Page 14

tello—There is a very general expression of sorrow at the sudden taking off of poor 'Billy.' He was one of the kindest creatures in the world and was ever foremost in extending aid to poor and distressed persons, even when his own family were not over-well provided for. Many and many a man now in Victoria can bear willing testimony to the good deeds of the deceased. The flags of the shipping and hotels were at half mast yes

terday."

Then came the funeral, which was very numerously attended on Sunday. The service was performed at St. Andrew's Cathedral by the Rev. Father Seghers. A band accompanied the cortege to the grave. Now that the public of Victoria have performed their duty to the dead, let them not forget their duty to the living."

They Could Feel the Lighthouse Wrench at its Foundations

LIGHTHOUSES are not placed at regular intervals along the coast like lamp posts on city streets. Usually, they are situated either on some wind-swept island, a group of wave-washed rocks, or an exposed point of land jutting out into the sea. That's why they are there; to warn mariners of these hazards or mark the entrance to some harbor or inlet.

Man's ingenuity and skill have been challenged in their construction, often under almost suicidal conditions. Lives have been lost in landing the necessary material and equipment. Some lighthouses cling precariously to steep walls of rock for the lack of space on top. Others stand on huge concrete platforms reinforced with iron anchorages drilled deep in the basic granite.

Although symmetry and beauty is never an aim, some are architectural masterpieces—living monuments to the daring and resourcefulness of the engineers who fastened them to their foundations.

Their very location often makes the landing of personnel and supplies extremely hazardous. Most are equipped with cable and hoist which enable stores to be lifted out of the lighthouse tender's work boat. The most difficult part of this operation is timing the securing of the sling loads with the crest of the swells, and at the same time preventing the boat from being dashed against the rocks. Often a breeches buoy, with basket or cargo net, is employed. Missing Christmas supplies and mail is nothing new for a lightkeeper's family.

Few have endured the merciless pounding of the seas that the light station at Egg Island, on the northern British Columbia coast, has experienced since it was established in 1896.

The worst was on Nov. 2, 1948, when lightkeeper T. R. Wilkins, his wife and 10-year-old son, barely escaped with their lives.

Egg Island guards the southern entrance to Fitz Hugh Sound, through which all vessels engaged in the north coast trade have to pass when taking the inside passage. There are numerous small islands and dangerous reefs in this area, notably the widely scattered and partially submerged Virgin Rocks, Pearl Rocks, Hanna Rocks and New Patch, which form the Sea Otter Group and extend from five to 15 miles out into Queen Charlotte Sound.

The island comprises about 100 acres, is heavily wooded and when approached from the south resembles half a hen's egg, hence the name. Built on bare rock on the seaward side of the island, the lighthouse is exposed to the fury of storms which sweep across Queen Charlotte Sound from the open Pacific. The rock is separated from the island proper by a deep gully which is dry at low tide.

Takush Harbor, where the lighthouse tender frequently has to shelter for several days when landing supplies at Egg Island lighthouse, is about 15 miles inside Smith Inlet and the nearest safe anchorage. The only settlement here is a small Indian village.

Barely 12 months after the station was established the lighthouse was damaged by heavy seas. A wooden breakwater was erected to protect it, but this carried away the following winter.

Two years later it was damaged again, when the front porch of the dwelling was blown off and several windows smashed. The buildings were then moved to the highest point on the rock and anchored on concrete foundations. This raised them 20 feet above their former level which was already 30 feet above high-water mark.

To permit the lightkeeper to go back and forth to his rowboat which he kept on the lee side of the island, a bridge connecting the rock with the island was built at the same time. Also on the island was the lightkeeper's garden and a chickenhouse converted into a children's playroom.

The station suffered comparatively little damage during the next 25 years, though fierce storms were experienced every winter—except that on one occasion the front porch and part of the roof of the dwelling was blown off and a wooden sidewalk washed away, together with its protecting fence. And during another storm a steel derrick was carried away and the building that housed the foghorn and machinery badly staved in.

But it was on that fateful Nov. 2, 1948, that the sea finally took its toll. Throughout the three preceding days and nights the station had been subjected to gale-force winds and the heaviest seas it had ever experienced. But notwithstanding, Wilkins and his wife managed to keep the light and foghorn functioning, and continued to send out reports of the storm over the radio telephone.

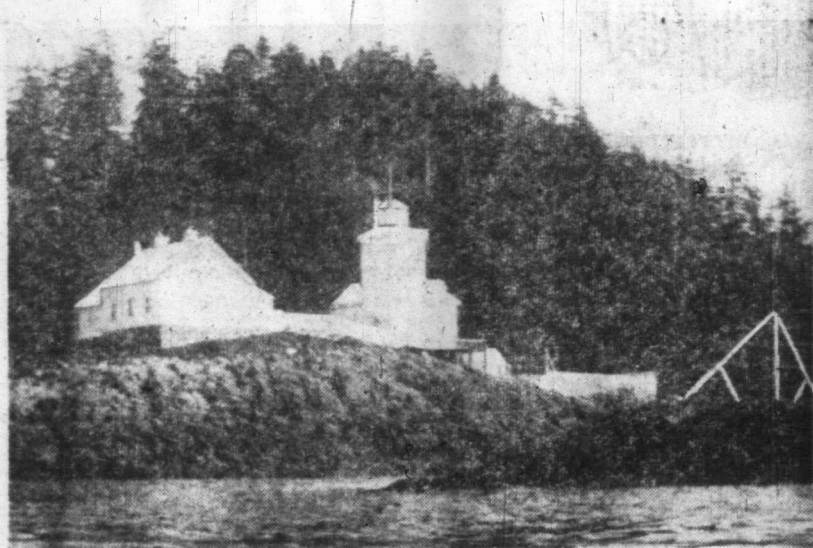
Shortly before midnight the seas were breaking completely over the rock and breaching the lighthouse with spray. But Wilkins stayed at his post, and not until he felt the building being loosened from its foundations and several windows were broken, did he figure it time to leave.

Meanwhile the doors had jammed and he and his wife and son climbed through one of the broken windows and fled across the bridge to the safety of the island.

They escaped just in time. Hardly had they crossed the bridge when a huge green sea completely enveloped the rock and with a crash the tower and building was torn from its foundations and toppled into the ravine, taking the 100-foot bridge with it. Within a few minutes all was smashed to matchwood.

For five days the three were marooned on the island, unable to communicate with the outside world; their only shelter the former chickenhouse. The lighthouse tender

Three Escaped The Hungry Sea



This was Egg Island lighthouse prior to the fearful storm of 1948. Into the gully beside it, the whole structure was tumbled by the monster seas and the lightkeeper, his wife and small boy barely escaped with their lives.

Bernie, from Prince Rupert, had landed six months' supplies only three days previously. There were wild rabbits on the island, but Wilkins' gun was lost with his other effects.

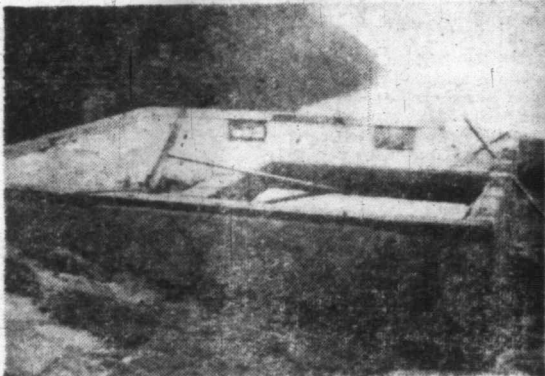
They lighted fires, but these were not seen. In fact, few ships passed and those that did kept well out on account of the heavy seas and poor visibility. It was impossible to approach the island during the five days they were there.

When Pine Island and Bull Harbor, the two nearest radio stations, reported they were unable to raise Egg Island, which they customarily did several times every day, it was first thought that perhaps the station's basement had become flooded and the equipment damaged.

The marine agent at Prince Rupert was notified and a radio message broadcast appealing to any ship in the vicinity to investigate and report. Closest were the fishpackers P. W. and Invanhoe, sheltering in Takush Harbor from the weather. Both made a valiant effort, but owing to the rough seas were unable even to get within sight of the island.

Two days later Captain E. B. Caldwell of the CNR steamer Prince George radioed that he saw no light as he passed during the night, and the following day the tug Edward G. Coyle, which made a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to land a boat's crew at Egg Island, reported the dwelling and tower missing.

At 7:30 on the night of Nov.



This is the lighthouse foundation, swept clean by the sea in that fierce November storm.

6, the master of the steamer Camosun reported: "Light of nature storm or emergency oil light at low level sighted on Egg Island as we passed north-bound within the past 15 minutes. No distress signal flying." Wilkins had managed to find an old kerosene lantern which he displayed from a tree.

Meanwhile, cannery managers placed all their facilities at the disposal of lighthouse officials at Prince Rupert. The seas had now moderated and on the fifth day, B.C. Packers' fish-buying camp at Finn Bay on Fitz Hugh Sound, reported to Bull Harbor:

"Fishboat Sunny Boy landed at Egg Island and brought lightkeeper Wilkins, his wife and son, to Finn Bay. All suffering from exposure. Require hospitalization. Light house demolished, only cement foundation left. Endeavoring to contact boats en route."

From Finn Bay the fish-packer Kletawa conveyed the lightkeeper and his family to Bella Bella hospital.

On Nov. 8, Colonel Keith Dixon, marine agent at Prince Rupert (since transferred to

Victoria), received the following message from Finn Bay: "Wilkins and family safe with slight injuries. All suffering from exposure and have had no food since Tuesday until today (Sunday)..."

Two days later they were taken to Prince Rupert by the lighthouse tender Bernie.

A temporary light was immediately placed on the rock and a new station built the following year.

Though only a small child at the time, Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie, 121 Menzies, whose father was lightkeeper at Egg Island from 1909 to 1913, remembers the terrifying storms which frequently swept the island. She recalls her father telling her that all he could do was batten everything down and "take it."

The rocks which form the Sea Otter Group were discovered and named in 1786 by Captain James Hanna, of the scow Sea Otter, 120 tons. Captain Vancouver corrected their positions in 1792, which is surprisingly close to those shown on our present-day Canadian charts.

By
**GEORGE
NICHOLSON**